VOL. 41.—NO. 123.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1890.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES,

PRICE, PIVE CENTS, BY CARRIER TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

Proposes to Have No Lingering of Stock on the Shelves or "Slow Days" in the House. As Changes Are Made Goods Must Get Out of the Way, and Yet the Quality and Variety of Stock Must Not Decrease. There Is Only One Way to Accomplish This End, viz.:

To Cive Prices That Will Make It to Your Self-Interest to Deal at

BROADWAY

That Is What This House Is Doing, and When All the Fire Salvage Goods Are Out of the Reserve, It Will Keep A-Going at Fire Salvage Prices, Because They Are the Ne Plus Ultra of Cheapness and Mean That the Ultimatum Has Been Reached.

LINENS.

Each—350 dozen all pure linen Crepe Towels, 45 inches long, fire salvage price, 12½c, regular price, 17½c.

Each-250 doz Damask Towels, all pure linen, fire salvage price, 5c; regular 83c goods.

a yd-3,750 yards 22-inch brown linen Crash, fire salvage price, 10c; regular price, 15c. Each-240 doz Bath Towels, 42 inches long, fire salvage

price, 10c; regular price, 15c. Each-150 Cream Damask Table Cloths, with red borders, pure linen goods, 54x68 inches, fire salvage price, 70c;

regular price, \$1.15. 35c a Yd-2,500 yds Turkey Red Table Damask, warranted fast colors, fire salvage price, 35c; regular price, 55c.

a Doz-90 doz all pure linen German Damask Napkins, 19 inches square, fire salvage price, 75c; regular price, \$1.20.

30c a Yd-63 pieces 58-inch red-bordered Cream Table Damask. all pure linen, fire salvage price, 30c; regular price, 50c. Each—5 cases 11-4 Crochet Spreads, Marseilles patterns, fire salvage price, \$1.05; regular price, \$1.35.

EMBROIDERIES.

100 pieces of Hamburg Edging, salvage price, 3c; reduced from 5c. 580 pieces of fine Hamburg Edge, salvage price, 5c; have been selling at 7½c and 8½c.

750 pieces of Hamburg Edging, suitable for skirt trimming, salvage price, 15c; reduced from 25c.

350 pieces of 45-inch Swiss Skirting, assorted patterns, no two alike, salvage price, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1; reduced from 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Remnants almost given away, all widths, qualities and prices, Swiss Hamburg and Nainsook; also a big lot of Swiss Skirting remnants in lengths ranging from 1½ to 3½ yds.

NOTIONS.

Ladies' Chatelaine Bags, salvage price, \$1.00; reduced from \$2 and

Plush Photo Albums, salvage price, \$1.00; reduced from \$2.00.

Embroidery Silk; assorted colors, 6c dozen. Silk Elastic, salvage price, 15c yd, reduced from 25c.

French Basting Cotton, salvage price, 3 for 5c. Stockinette Dress Shields, salvage price, 15c; reduced from 25c.

HANDKERCHIEFS

1 lot Gents' Hemstiched Handkerchiefs, with fancy borders, all fast colors, fire salvage price, 5c.

1 lot Gents' plain white and printed border Handkerchiefs, fire salvage price, 3½c.

1 lot Gents' plain white Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 12 inch hem, fire salvage price, 49c; regular price, 75c.

Lot Ladies' Hemstiched Handkerchiefs, handsomely embroidered, fire salvage price, 12½c; regular price, 25c.

lot Ladies' Hemstitched Handkershiefs, printed borders, fire salvage price, 7½c; regular price, 12½c.

1 lot Ladies' printed, scalloped and embroidered Handkerchiefs, fire salvage price, 10c; regular price, 15c.

SOAPS AND PERFUMES.

Hollywood Bouquet, salvage price, 15c box; regular price, 40c box. Palma Rosa, salvage price, 25c a box; regular price, \$1. Belgravia Soap, salvage price, 25c a box; regular price, \$1. Caledonia Soap, salvage price, 25c box; regular price, \$1. Shandon Belles, salvage price, 35c oz; regular price, 75c. Triple Extracts, salvage price, 20c oz; regular price, 30c. Large size bottle Florida Water, salvage price 29c; regular price, 50c. Small size Florida Water, salvage price 10c bottle, regular price, 25c. Bay Rum, salvage price, 10c; regular price, 25c.

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits.

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, in dark and light patterns, fire salvage price, \$1.95; regular price, \$3. Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, in fancy mixed colors, fire salvage price, \$2.75; regular price, \$4. Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, in Scotch and English Cassimeres, fire salvage price, \$3.95; regular price, \$5.50.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS.

600 pair Boys' Knee Pants, a variety of patterns, fire salvage price, 25c; regular price, 50c. 400 pair Boys' Knee Pants, in five different patterns, fire salvage price, 35c; regular price, 75c. 700 pair Boys' Knee Pants, fire salvage price, 40c and 50c; regular price, 85c and \$1.00.

Silverware and Cutlery.

Market 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Fine Table Knives and Forks	48c a set
Fine Table Knives and Forks	
Fine White-Handle Table Knives and Forks	\$1.20 a set
Fine Steel Carving Knives and Forks	
Fine Triple-Plated Castors	\$1.98 each
Fancy Engraved Sugar Bowls	\$2.50
Silver-Plated Napkin Rings	9c
Fine Silver German Tea Spoons	
Fine Silver-Plated German Table Spoons	

House Furnishings.

4C Pound.







Handsome "Dew Drop" Glass Set.....





5 Cents.

10-piece Toilet Set, like cut......\$2.28



Hunter's Elec-15C







Half-Gallon Water 25C



Knife and Fork 19C

D. CRAWFORD & CO. Are Sole Western Agents for TETLEY'S FAMOUS INDIA AND CEYLON TEAS.

25c and 35c PER HALF POUND, IN LEADEN PACKAGES.

Black Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncing, all silk, fire salvage price, 75c; reduced from \$1.35 per yard.

Black Drapery Net, 48 inches wide, striped and polks dot, fire salvage price, \$1.00; reduced from \$1.50 per yard.

Vandyke Point Lace, fire salvage prices, 25c, 40c, 50c, 65c; reduced from 40c, 65c, 75c and 90c per yard.

Torchon Laces, fire salvage prices, 3%c, 5c, 6%c, 7%c, 8%c and 10c; reduced from 5c, 71/2c, 10c, 121/2c, 15c and 171/2c yer yard.

Marabout Veiling in all the new shades, fire salvage price, 5c; reduced from 10c a veil.

42 inches wide fine Bleached Pillow Cotton, fire salvage price, 10c; regular price, 12%c.

7-4 wide heavy Bleached Sheeting, fire salvage price, 151; regular price, 20e.

9-4 wide heavy Bleeched Sheeting, full width, fire salvage price, 20c; regular price, 25c.

10-4 wide heavy Bleached Sheeting, full width, fire salvage price, 221/c;

regular price, 27%c. 8-4 wide fine Unbleached Sheeting, fire salvage price 16%; regular price, 20c.

10-4 wide fine Unbleached Sheeting, full width, fire salvage price, 20c; regular price, 25c.

Lockwood extra fine and heavy Unbleached Sheeting, manufacturer's

short lengths, 3 to 15 yards, as follows: 9-4 wide, 17%; 10-4 wide, 18½c; 11-4 wide, 20c.

Men's Underwear.

Men's medium weight Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, fire salvage price, 29c; regular price, 50c.

Men's fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in white, cream and old gold, fire salvage price, 50c; regular price, 75c. Men's fine Summer Merino Shirts and Drawers, fire salvage price, 65c;

regular price, \$1.00. Odd lot of Men's extra heavy Canton Flannel Drawers, fire salvage

price, 35c each, or 3 for \$1.00; regular price, 50c each. Odd lot of Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 25 cents on the

Ladies

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests, fire salvage price, 10c each, or \$1 per dozen; regular price, 25c each.

Ladies' Fancy Striped Jersey-Fitting Vests, fire salvage price, 12%; regular price, 25c.

Special Bargain in Ladies' Gauze Vests, high and low neck, sleeveless, fire salvage price, 171/c; regular price, 50c.

Ladies' Ribbed Lisle-Thread Vests, in white and brown, fire salvage price, 35c; regular price, 75c. Ladies' Jersey-Fitting Gray Merino Vests, sizes 2, 3 and 4, fire salvage

price, 50c; regular price, \$1.00. Ladies' fine White Merino Vests, slightly soiled, fire salvage price, 25c and 35c; regular price, 85c and \$1.00.

Men's Flannel Shirts.

Men's heavy Flannelette Shirts, made with yoke and pockets, fire salvage price, 50; regular price, 75c.

Men's extra fine Imported Scotch Wincey Shirts, in brown plaids, fin salvage price, \$1.00; regular price, \$2.00.

Men's Fine Scotch Flannel Shirts, in plaids and stripes, fire sal price, \$1.25; regular price, \$2.00.

35c; regular price, 65c.

Boys' Fancy Striped Flannelette Shirt Waists, sizes 5 to 10, fire sai vage price, 40c; regular price, 75c.

To Prevent Mistakes in Filling Orders for Goods Here Advertised, Please Mention Post-Dispatch.

COR. BROADWAY AND ERANKLIN AVENUE

But we do not intend to consume your valuable time by descanting upon "the unparalleled, prodigious holocaust of bargains" (which exist nowhere but in the imagination of the deluded waster of printer's ink), the "sale extraordinary," and all that sort of fustian, but plunge at once into the midst of the subject. You want dry goods; we want to sell them. And we have made prices that WILL sell them. Here they are:,

STAPLES.

	Best blue Prints, 5c yard Sold regularly at 7%c
	Good Ginghams, staple checks, 5c yardWorth 71/2c
	Amoskeag Ginghams, staple and fancy checks, 7160;
	Sold regularly at 8%o
	Fruit of the Loom Bleached Cotton, 7½c yardSold regularly at 10c
	Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton, 5c yardSold regularly at 6½c Extra heavy yard-wide Brown Sheeting, 5c yard;
	Sold regularly at 7160
10	Merrimack Shirting Prints, new designs, 5c yard;
	Sold everywhere at 61/20
	Best Dress Linings, all colors, 5c yardSold everywhere at 61/20
	Oil-Red Print, guaranteed fast color, 5c yard . Sold everywhere at 7%c
	2 cases fine Check Nainsook at 5c yard Worth 71/2
	50 doz. large Bath Towels at 10c Sold regularly at 15c
	1 case 52-inch Turkey Red Damask, 15c yard Worth 221/c
	All you want of the very best wide Oil Cloth at 20c Sold at 25c
	18-inch wide All-Linen Crash, 5c yard Sold at 71/20
	Large size White Aprons open work 15c Sold at 25c

and Now We Come to the NOTIONS. &

WITTO I I OIT SO, TO
The Prices of Which Will Make You Open Your Eyes:
lark's Cotton
asting Cotton
ood steel Sewing Needles
ledium-size Safety Pins

We are going to give you a chance on Monday to lay in a stock of Ladies' real fast black Hose, Hermsdorf dye, by selling our 25c article at 15c; one day only.

Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with beautiful borders and fast colors, guaranteed, at 2½c each; worth 5c. Our Ribbons are decidedly the best value in the city, and all we ask is, Come and inspect them and judge for yourself.

Jewelry is one of our strong points, and if you are not surprised at the wonderful cheapness and beauty of these goods you are not of mortal mold.

We have a vast variety of Ruchings, Laces and Embroideries, and when you are ready to buy don't forget us.

10 P. M.

STORE OPEN ON SATURDAYS TILL THE BOSTON

812 NORTH BROADWAY,

Bet. Franklin Av. and Morgan St.

NEARING THE END.

The English Cabinet's Tenure of Office Holding Only by a Slender Thread.

Parnell and His Followers Pursu ing a Vigorcus and Aggressive Policy.

Germany's Ruler Will Carry Out the International Labor Conference.

Lord Salisbury's Illness May Force a Die solution of Parliament-The Governmen in a Dilemma for a Conservative Leader -Labouchere Pushing the Investigation -The Orleanists Released-French Affairs-The German Parties-The Significance of Their Name and Who Their Leaders Are-German Affairs - Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispat ONDON, Feb



22.-It is consides that the chances of a re-Cabinet, quent dissolument have been ed by the conof Lord Salis

anxiously asked in Conservative quarters: Minister in case his health compelled him to resign." As the Conservaparty is at present constituted Salisbury is indispensable. He is a ext to him in experience and prestige-Mr. oschen-will never be frankly accepted by the Conservatives as their leader, and, although Mr. Balfour has been talked of as leader in the House of Commons, no one has seriously thought of him filling the Premier-But the difficulty of finding a Minister would be a mere trific as compared with that of choosing a who form a part of this expedition will tak qualified Eoreign Secretary versed in the ways up land there, and farm and otherwise devel or applomacy and at the same time having op it for their own advantage. There is no target of foreign statesmen. There is not a single member of the Government at the present time who is fitted by his antecedents. eral capacity to occupy the foreign office if it me vacant to-morrow. The discussion this evening seems to be wholly as to whether Lord Salisbury is "falling."

There are rumors on one side which, if true, would bring about Lord Salisbury's resignation before Easter.

Denials of a general character only are heard on the other side. The real fact is believed to be that Lord Salisbury's attack of influenza was far more severe than was admitted at the time, and that now he is being surrounded by

THE GOVERNMENT'S DILEMMA.

The report again put in circulation that

a government than the coercion of a section of their own party by reliance upon the support of come of the opposition, and such a ment in regard to tithes and to free education In effect they say to some of the stanches Tories: "Adopt our proposals upon these matters lest a worse thing happen to you should the Liberals obtain power."
These matters are discussed in
Tory clubs as the rocks ahead
in the session which may on near approach seem so dangerous that the Governwith the question of tithes unless the settlement is more complete than the Government propose; and it is certain that of a German Spy in a G. A. R. Uniform | may lead to interesting results in the course | son.

TO INVADE AFRICA.

The Swedish Anti-Slavery Society is determined to study on the spot the question given next Thursday at Princess Hall, Picca which interests it. Herr Zachrissen, the President, who is a man about 30 years of age, is preparing to lead an expedition to the Ujiji country, which lies on the northeast-



there will proceed the south end on Victoria Nyanza, establishing between the two points a chain of armed stations.

Goschen. which shall serve bore a of slave raids in the new would be you would be you have care.

trade could be placed between the two lakes. The back door of the German held. The project of the expedition is curiprise of what Ibsen calls the small countries. Lord Salisbury is indispensable. He is a No State aid has been given, but one hundred head tailer in his political reputation than artisans, who declare their motives to be any of his colleagues, and he is really the simply those of their leader-religion and libonly one of the Conservative leaders whom at erty-have volunteered to join the expedition the present time it is possible to think of as without pay and bind themselves to remain Prime Minister. The statesman who comes with it for three years. As a guarantee of his intention each man deposits a sum of \$140, which is considered sufficient to pay his expenses home should ill health force him to abandon his work. The expenses of the undertaking are calculated to reach \$100,000, which have been provided by public subscription. Eventually, it is hoped, that if the slave trade is suppressed in those regions the men who form a part of this expedition will take

but suincient to shakes the nopes of his lamily and friends. He has lost part of the strength he gained during the day and at midnight was growing weaker. Earely has a case of a boy from a foreign land been watched with so much sympathy. The name Abraham Lindon from a foreign land been watched with so much sympathy. The name Abraham Lindon from the prospects of this important branch of industry claims especial attention, because its extraordinary activity during the last eighteen months or more was the chief cause of the revival in the iron and steel trades which was the most prominent of last year's industrial history. The meaning of the collapse is that ship owners are deterred from ordering new vessels by the great increase in the cost of their construction, by the decline in the rates of sea freight and by the fact that they have anticipated their future requirements. Speaking broadly, it may be said that the new shipping already ordered is more than can be turned out of the college cough, but the air passages did not successors are in the coccessors are in the cores of the strength he gained during the day and at midnight was growing weaker. Earely has a case of aboy from a foreign land been watched with so much sympathy. The name Abraham Lindon of inding his successors are in the foundation from a foreign land been watched with so much sympathy. The name Abraham Lindon of inding his successors are in the condition from a foreign land been watched with so much sympathy. The name Abraham Lindon of inding his successors are in the condition from a foreign land been watched with a case of a boy from a foreign land been watched with so machy slicked. He had the entire control of the funds of inquiry, hope and condelence from the Prince of Wales and hundreds of others of high rank and distinction and in all stations of life. The newspect of the strength his felt more keenly that then the successor at the foundation from the propers of the strength his felt more keenly that then reached the from and condelence f

year. And since further contracts cannot be He remained in bed to-day until 4 Member for Wicklow, and Xavier O'Brien, concluded except at prices considerably, and in the afternoon, when he rose and sat sometimes very greatly, above those at which in an arm chair. His cough still shrewd commercial man. O'Brien was Big-Lord Salisbury will resign to Mr. Gogenen the vessels now under construction have beed worries him, but he is making progress and sar's financial assistant.

Lord Salisbury will resign to Mr. Gogenen the vessels now under construction have beed worries him, but he is making progress and gar's financial assistant.

The Irish party is jubil dangerous or difficult operation for their property is a matter of the highest modified to resume his seat in looks sick of the fight by ment, are holding their hands. There is the House early next week, nothing in the situation of the ship building Lord Tennyson's complaint is bronchial trade, however, to indicate that the present catarrh, which is more obstinate than that of check is anything beyond a more or less prolonged pause, such as often follows a period vices from Farringford indicate that the illus-

of unusual activity. AN AMERICAN SONG BIRD. made her debut at the Crystal Palace this land. It may be said there is at yet no. occa evening before a very critical audience, and was well received. She was born in New Jersey and comes of a musical family She has studied for the most part in Paris under Faure, the great baritone. Miss Hill is a possible that the Liberals will decline to deal protege of Mrs. Mackey and a friend of Edouard and Jaen Resseke. With the exception of one performance at the Covent Garden promenade concerts last year and one at

upon free education the opposition will the recent concert of Sir Charles Halle, seek to apply that policy in a manner dif-ferent from that which would find favor confined to private entertainment. She rewith the government. If they so proceed the cently sang before the Prince and Princess of ministry will compel some of their followers Wales and the Duchess of Fife. A few days to choose between desertion of their princi- ago she was also heard at the Reading Orpheus ples and acceptance of an opportunity for concert. It is stated that Miss Hill will ap-

Mrs. Gladstone, the Duchess of Argyle, Lady Granville and Lady Randolph Churchil are among the patronesses of a concert to be dilly, in aid of the Armenian cause advocated by the Halssesdan.

LORD MAYOR ISAACS. There is some hubbub among stald city me because Henry Isaacs, the Lord Mayor of Government with the stigma of London, is advertising himself in the news-assisting miscreant nobles and their vile.conpapers as the promoter of various new companies. It is insisted that in private speculations he should advertise imself simply as Mr. Isaacs and not as the Lord Mayor. The latest enterprise in which his name figures as the head appears to-day. It is a scheme to amalgamate all the paper mills of Austria, with a capital of nearly \$4,000,000. This will interest Americans, because the Lord Mayor is the head of the London syndiente with with \$50,000,000 capital which has an agent now in America looking for options on good investment properties. This agent is Thomas Stuart, who halls from Dublin He is expected back here next week, with proposals to plant several millions more of British capital in American industrial enter-

prises. AFTER THE AMERICA CUP.

him to challenge for the America cup with his new yacht now building at Southampton.
Beil has changed his plans regarding the Thistle. He had instructed Watson to fit her out as a yawl, but is now putting her in trim for the Glasgow race the coming season, with the view of giving Jamieson's new cutte a line off the Thistle's speed. A novel suggestion was made to Jamieson to get rid the awkward terms of the new deed of gift. It is that if he wins the America cup he refuse to have anything to do with the custody of it, so as to hamper his club with the terms of the dead. If the new boat fulfils his expectations Jamieson will probably challenge. The rumor that Col. North intends milding is again renewed.

YOUNG LINCOLN'S CONDITION.

Young Lincoln had a relapse to-night, elight but sufficient to shakes the hopes of his family and friends. He has lost part of the strength

health than to a very natural concern regard. yards between now and the end of the present ing him in his own home. Year. And since further contracts cannot be He remained in bed to-day until 4

receipt of kind and sympathetic news and ages from his admirers throughout the

WORBYING THE TORIES.

English Liberals . Pursuing Vigores Measures-London News Notes.



Labouchere will find chance this week to attack the Gov arnment for shield. street gang and al-

evidence has come into the possession of Edi-tor Parker's friends about Lord Euston. They are now talking of forcing the Government to soue a warrant for him. Persistent pressure has been brought on Labouchere, not only party, to abandon his intended attack, but without avail. His main ob-ject is to brand the Salisbury federates to escape. Those who have been able to obtain some idea of what "Labby"

has up his sleeve anticipate grave trouble for the ministry. But for the mement politicians are prece cupied with the prospects of the debate on the commission's report next week. Exciting and important opposition to amendments will not reflect on the Judges, but will permit exhaustive discussion on all the points in-

PARNELL AND HARTINGTON have been busily engaged in preparing their case for the select committee. They propose demanding an inquiry into the forgery conspiracy and the attempts to suborn evidence by the Times, particularly in America. Parnell has several letters which passed between the Times' agents in America and London disclosing startling facts concerning their transactions. It is suggested that if the Government refuse the inquiry Parnell should force it on them by disclosing his information, but he considers that this would be imprudent, as it would enable the Times to make up a defense. The inquiry will be granted in the next Parliament if not in

this. It could be conducted more effectively when the Liberals have the machinery of the Government in their hands. Speaking of the Times, there was a meeting of the responsible directors this week, when the falling fortunes consequent upon the dis-astrous Parnell crusade was vigorously discussed. A proposal was broached to make it is a penny paper instead of three pence. Walter, pere, opposed it, but Walter, Jr., who was lately made manager, strongly favored it. Since the commission report the Times' circulation has dropped to 25,000. Their expenses in the Parnell suits have been footed up to reach

MR. BIGGAR'S DEATH is felt more keenly than ever since the ques-tion of finding his successor has been con-sidered. He had the

minds of the Irish leaders-Garrett Byrne, The Irish party is jubilant at the effect of

the debate on Parnell's amendment. Balfour looks sick of the fight by which he is gaining nothing but opprobrium. He is aging rapidly. His speech the other night, though clever, disappointed his friends and gave no proof of his policy making headway. The Irish party intend to keep at the Government with pertinacity, and are most hopeful of forcing a dissolution.

JEWISH CONFERENCE CALLED.

The unrelenting warfare against the Hebrev race in Russia and the intermittent anti Semitic crusade in Germany and other coun tries have led to proposals for a meeting of prominent representative European Jews, to which it is understood a few Americans of that race will also be invited, at Amsterdam or some other city in a small nationality in the course of the coming summer. The principal measure to be discussed will undoubtedly be the raising of a fund to be devoted to the protection of their brethren from which they are now subjected in the majority of countries throughout the world. Baron Hirsch has promised to attend such a said that the storm of indignation aroused by his famous pamphiet of last year, wherein he practically urged the assimilation of the dwelt, has convinced him that the spiri unsubdued. This being the case, he is of the opinion that the only course is for the Jews to fight in every possible manner for their rights, using largely the press and persistent personal appeals to persons exalted by position and reputed for justice and hu

JEW-HATING RUSSIA.

The apparent ly implacable attitude of Rus mous losses among the shop-keepers and money-landers in the different provinces where the debtors openly defy the hated Jew pervention of providence in their behalf. The among the most prominent in that commer cial city, and by their departure me one important transaction will be hindered, if not prevented altogether, to the great loss observes that too much pre-eminence Jews were most kindly treated they lose the characteristics of which their enemies complain, as is instanced in England and France. Indeed, in the latter country, he remarks the peasantry ar more Jewish than the veriess Shylock, and would speedily fleece such a class of money. lenders as are complained of in other coun-tries while in the cities the Jewish bankers and it more difficult yearly to hold their own against their Christian rivals. LONDON GOSSIP.

Mr. Gladstone's physicians announce that their patient's condition is much better to-

English aristocracy experiences a tremor at learning that the Allesbury estates, including the famous Severneke Forest, are likely to fall into the hands of a brewer, the wealthy Guinness, whose prefix of Sir Edward is too new to enable him to be counted among the elect, but the bargain will most likely be consummated.

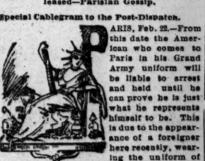
The steamer by which the remains of the late Mr. Joseph G. Biggar., M. P, are being conveyed to Belfast for interment is for-

late Mr. Joseph G. Biggar., M. P. are being conveyed to Belfast for interment is fog-bound and the funeral will therefore be postpoped until to-morrow.

The Standard says that the utterance of Unionist Member of Parliament Caine with regard to the Times and the Government will not be headed by the Liberal-Unionists. They will support Mr. W. H. Smith's motion in regard to the Parnell commission.

when she left Berlin, is much improved since her arrival here.

Capers of a German Spy-The Pretender Re-



he was born in Poland, but had become

proof that he had been in the war he was ccustomed to show his left ear, a part of which is missing. He said it was

SHOT OFF AT ANTIETAM.

He was a constant visitor at various ernes here, where his uniform won him a ready welcome from the French soldiers, who treated him with soldiers, ARIS, Feb. 22.—From this date the American who comes to Paris in his Grand war stories with evident delight. He was Army uniform will be lighte to arrest thrashing and would often ask his friends and held until he was they would be ready to retake Alsace and the represents that the United States would lend France himself to be. This what he represents himself to be. This is due to the appearance of a foreigner here recently, wearing the uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic. He put up the Grand Army of the Republic. He put up the grand the strongth of the uniform secured an introduction to many Government officials. He was have here there is a presented. The proprietor of the hotel where the Grand Army of the Republic. He put up at one of the small hotels, where he registered as Charles Bossener, aged 64, of New Orleans, La. He was resplendent with Grand Army badges, which decorated his breast. He gave out that he had been a colonel in the Union army, that he had been a colonel in the Union badges, which decorated his breast. He gave out that he had been a colonel in the Union army, that he had served under Gen. McCleilan and fought at the battle of Antietam. His English betrayed a strong foreign accent and be liberally punctuated it with foreign words. He admitted he was born in Poland, but had become a

naturalized citizen of the United States. As

That Tired Feeling

Has never been more prevalent or more pros-trating than now. The winter has been mild and unhealthful, influenza epidemic and transport of the state of health derive from the beautiful of the state of health derive from the walking t fevers have visited nearly all our homes, leaving about everybody in a weak, tired-out, languid condition. The usefulness of Hoed's Sarsaparilla is thus made greater than ever, for it is absolutely unequaled as a building-up, strengthening medicine. Try it and you will realize its recunstive as which the system needs and readily realize its recunstive news.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has renewed my grip. I am 65 years of age and was all run down and discouraged. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilia, and on looking myself over find that I am much better-in fact, quite a chap. Of course, the medicine will not discount my years, but it comes nearer to it than anything else." CHAS. B. LONG, Shrewsbury, Mass.

That Tired Feeling

restored me to my wonted health and strength." WILLIAM H. CLOUGH, Tilton, N. H.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

That Tired Feeling

"I was very much run down in health, had no strength and no inclination to do anything. I have been taking Rood's farsaparilis and that tired feeling has left me, my appatite has returned. I smilks a new man." CHAUNCEY LATHAM, North Columbus, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Builds up in a perfectly natural way, all the weakened parts, acts upon the blood as a purifier and vitalizer, and assists to healthy

and liver.

"My daughter received much benefit from
the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent
tonic after a protracted attack of bronchial
pasumonia." Rev. F. H. Adams, New Haftford, Conn.

That Tired Feeling

"Last spring I was completely fagged out.

My strength left me and I felt sick and miserable all the time, so that I could hardly attend to my business. I took one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. There is nothing like it." R. C. BEGOLE, Editor Enterprise, Belleville, Mich.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new life, and restored me to my wonted health and shewas much relieved." W. R. Bans, Wilson, Chic.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilia, Dandalion, Mandrake, Dook, Pipiasewa, Juniper Berries and other well known vegetable remedies, in such a psculiar manner as to derive the full medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in the power of medicine, serofula, salt rheum, sores, boils, pimples, all humors, dyspepsia, billiousness, sick headache, indigestion, general debility, catarra, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaints.

That **Tired Feeling**

"My health was very poor last ap-seeing an advartisement of Hood's fills I thought I would try it. It has wonders for me, as it has built my ay I have taken four bottles and am on I recommend it to my acquaintances.



NEARING THE END.

Continued From the Second Page.

Union should he be seen on the streets in the

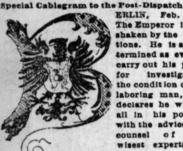
Union should be be seen on the streets in the uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic,

THE YOUNG DURK RELEASED.

The moment the decree agreed to by the Council of Ministers pardoning the Duke of Orienns was signed by President Carnot the news was communicated to him at the conclergrie. He received the announcement with op, although it was evidently anticipated, and desired that his thanks be conveyed to the President. The Prince then made preparations to depart. He sent for the proprietor of the restaurant from which his meals had been sent, thanked him for his delicate attention to his wants and wishes expressed and unexpressed, paid the account and added liberal fees for ten waiters. During the remainder of the day he received ations of his relatives and friends, exchanged by cable cheerful mes-sages with the Count of Paris, his father, the Governor, saying he should ever hold ting in grateful remembrance the kind and cour- for In grateful remembrance the kind and courteous manner of treatment he had received. At 7:50 in the evening he was taken in a closed carriage to the Orleans railway station, in accordance this city as follows: "I have been elected embarked on an express train for the Spanish atier, where the Countess of Paris and other members of the royal family await him. The French Senate, by a vote of 178 to 107 has passed the bill providing for summary ding against newspapers publishing libels on government officials.

The action of Millionaire Mackay against Leon Alfassa as his wife's adminis trator came to trial to-day and resulted in the plaintiff being non-suited. The claim has been dragging in the courts for some time and originated in a loan made by Mackay to Alfassa. The latter is a son-in-law of Isaac Camondo, the wealthy banker, who was one of Mackay's most intimate friends during his residence in this city. Alfassa had lost all his means through improvident speculations on the bourse and implored Mackay to assist him in concealing his misfortunes from his fatherin-law. His financial traits drove his sion with Mr. Mackay and a loan of \$230,000 was secured, Alfassa relying on being able to repay the debt with the money his wife would inherit through her father. Isaac Camode lied a few years ago and left a fortune to his daughter, Mme. Alfassa. Before the af-fairs of the estate were settled Mme. Alfassa became insane and her husband was appoint administrator. Mackay tried to recover his loan, but Alfassa always tried to hirk it on the plea of insolvency. At last Mackay's lawyers commenced legal pro-ceedings to have the debt paid out of the personal estate of Mme. Alfassa, on the grounds that the loan being made largely at her instance, she thereby the responsibility for its The case has been vigorously contested at every stage, Alfassa taking advantage of every legal technicality to evade discharging his obligation. The case finally came to trial to-day and resulted in a decision being rendered declaring a "non-suit" against Mme. Alfassa's estate. The ection has probably cost Mackay at least \$25,000 to prosecute.

The Emperor Will Carry Out the Labor Con



It is reported that the Emperor has found a

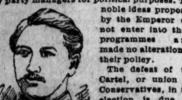
Holy Father will soon issue instructions to the Catholic clergy in Germany enjoining Emperor in the good work now beginning.
The invitations sent out to European powers to join the

International Labor

Conference have been accepted by all except Russia, Turand Greece. The conference will meet in the middle of

reason to suppose any reservations have been made or limitations as to the scope of the conference having been imposed by any of the accepting powers. Preparations meeting will begin at once.

on the labor question are not believed to have had the effect on the elections that has been represented by the press. There was not of Government in industrial affairs. It op time between their issue and the election for them to be properly appreciated it comes as Social Democracy or Imperial So-or for them to have made cialism. They never won a victory, but they r them to have made cialism. They never won a victory, siderable alteration in results. The make Prince Bismarck an infinite Socialist and advanced Liberal may have felt trouble. Its leaders are Dr. Barth, Eugene encouraged by the spirit of the rescripts and Richter, Dr. Bamberger and Prof. Virchom. enjoyed under them a larger measure of free-dom of action that on previous elections. But Berli n, the greatest authority on patholis is doubtful whether the result of ogy in the world. the election would have varied greatly if the Although a man of



election is due to their defeat in the Liberal party, which numbers among its contributors among its contributors.

Landreshag. The liam. Increase of the Somerely a continuation of the rescripts were conomist of note and editor of the Preferminal Contributors.

is list vote to merely a continuation of the process, The rescripts were commissed for political purposes. They are a larger and a grander scope. They may at a larger and a grander scope. They may at have the affect of modifying the old parties and raising new ones incidentally to the accomplishment of their main object—the rescomplishment of the rain object—the rescomplishment of the rescripts were economist of note and editor of the Freishning Zeitung, a daily paper. He is a departer. Bambearer is an authority on labor matters and socialism. In 1848 he was a Republican and socialism. In 1848 he was a Republican and socialism. The Roman Catholic party is led by Dr. Winethorst, a little cid man 18 years of age.

It is impossible to define as yet the composition and exact complexion of the new Reichs tag. Supplementary elections must be booked to show the balance of the parties, and by this delicate arrangement the charac ter of the House is only to be de-termined. At midnight returns of the elections effected had been received from 235 out of a total of 397 districts, to send members to the Reichstag. The fol-lowing is a classification of results: elect-Conservatives, 62; Cenor Ultramontanes, 83; trists

ressist, 20; National Liberals, 16; odalists, 21; Poles, 14; Alsatians, 12; Guelphs, 3; Danes, 3; Demo have been received from 139 districts, showing that no election was effected and second ballots will be required. The remaining districts, twenty-three in number, have not yet been beard from.

DOCTORING RETURNS.

There are rumors that government officials who is in Cuba, and was visited are tampering with the votes in the backward by the Duke d'Aumaie and others. Before districts. Prince Carolath, who made such a leaving the conclergerie he bid farewell to sensation in the Reichstag at the closing sit-

with his own request that he should be per-mitted to go to Spain. At 8 o'clock he Socialist opponents. I am now a Liberal." Socialist opponents. I am now a Liberal." Parson Stocker, anti-Semite leader, failed of election and is relegated to the second

> BERLIN, Feb. 22,-The Berliner Nachricht says the German labor conference will meet middle of March. It also states England, France, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland will participate. Russia and America have declined to part, the former on the ground her industries are confined to that agriculture and forestry and the latter because of the difference in the condition of European and American workmen. The Emof the conference shall be to establish trades The Sultan of Zanzibar has telegraphed to to the throne and expressing his devotion to

Germany. BERLIN BREVITIES BERLIN, Feb. 22 .- The seventy-fifth anniverary of the formation of the Queen's Dragoons was celebrated by a banquet last night. Loyal toasts were drunk to by Prince Bismarck, Prince Albrecht, Count Herbert Bismarck and other persons.

Socialist leaders, Van Beweren, Domela and Mewenhaus. The nature of the charge against the prisoners, who were discovered a hotel here, is unknown. The latest returns from the election for

nembers of the Reienstug show that 27 Conservatives, 13 National Liberals, 66 Ultraontaines, 12 Freisinniges, 3 Poles, 1 Independent, 10 Alsatians, 3 Democrats, and 1 and spirits business, Dane have been elected. One hundred and which was to be carfour reballots will be necessary. The official ried on under govreturns will not be known for several days

A bricklayer at Bremen named Seidle made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot his landlady. He subsequently wrecked the house other similar meas-with dynamite, killing both the woman and ures, including ar-

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS. The Parties and the Leaders Who Figured in

the Fight of Last Thursday. The interest in the election to the German Reichstag, which took place on Thursday, arises from the enormous gains of the Sogle Democrats. The German Empire was founded The Emperor is not in 1871, after the Franco-Prussian war, the first meeting of the Imperial Parliament being tions. He is as de- held March 21, 1871. A three-year session has heretofore been the rule, but the presen carry out his plans Parliament will sit for five years in accord investigating ance with a law recently passed. The the condition of the Reichstag is probably the most noteworthy laboring man, and legislative body in the world. It numbers declares he will do among its members some of the ablest men in Germany - professors, scientists, priests, with the advice and clergymen and journalists being prominent counsel of the leaders. The members serve without com wisest experts, to pensation, but some of the Radical and Soremedy his griefs cialist members have been supported by thoir and improve his condition. This, he says, is constituents. Bismarck tried at one time to upon his conscience to do as head of the break up this practice, although he nimself nation, and he will persevere regardless of recently accepted a present of \$1,000,000 from

Although composed of the ablest and most powerful auxiliary in Pope Leo, who has sarred men in the world it is the weakest assured him of his sympathy in this, and most inefficient of all legislative bodies. own chosen work, the care of The 8,000,000 voters of Germany are broken workingman. It is probable that the up into a dozen or more groups or parties and no one party has, or ever has had a majority in the Reichstag.

There are the Conservatives broken up into three sections, which usually vote with the government, but which Premier Bismarck has never succeeded in fusing in one compac or National Liberals, the Socialists, and many other groups which now and then assert themselves and

make trouble. National Liberals in the Parliament which has just expired, had 26 deputies. This party proposes to make the Prime Minister responsible to the people as well as to

Leader.

the King. It is striving to suppress the growing spirit of bureaucracy and Eugene Richter, Liberal militarism and stop the intermeddling

poses protection and hates socialism, whether elalism. They never won a victory, but they The last named is the great pathologist of

rescripts had not been promulgated. The election was a purely political one, conducted by party managers for political purposes. The noble ideas proposed the reform of the State by the Emperor did is his first duty and not enter into their finds time to be a great not enter into their programmes and made no alteration in their policy.

The defeat of the Cartel, or union of Conservatives, in the elaction is due to

Hanoverian by birth. His party numbered 101 in the last Parliament. It has no love for Bismarck, but sometimes votes with the Government when the Socialists get too troublesome, but it cast its strength against the former when the anti-socialist, bill was defeated in the last hours of the last Parlie

The Socialist party as at present constitute August Bebel was elected to the Reich stag. For some years, however, the activity of this party was confined to organization and declamation. For a long time Bebel sat alone and was the only representative of his party in the Reichstag. In 1874, however, nine Socialists were returned and in 1877 twelve members formed a party in the Parliament. The present complication dates back to 1878 when Prince Bismarck abandoned the tradi-

tional policy of free a protectionist manterly spposed by the Virchow and Eugene the Socialist group. plication arose outof the mad attempt on the old Emperor's Nobling. Until that Bismarck had paid little or no attentio

of the Roman Cath-

friends. Stringent measures were immediately adopted to suppress the Socialist agitation. All the journals of Socialism were and all known to be ocialists were put under surveillance. The Reichstag was dissolved and the ocialistic representation was cut down from twelve to nine. The party soon recovered its lost ground, however, and with each succeeding election increased the number of its deputies. In 1866 it was estimated that there were 125,000 Socialists in all the German States elections of 1884 disclosed the existence deputies to the Reichstag. In 1887 there were 775,000 and it is probable that when the returns for the present election are all in the strength will run over a million. It is even asserted

Prince Bismarck has adopted two separate and opposing policies in his warfare against Bebel's party. He has enacted anti-Socialist laws and has striven to suppress the agitation The police of this city have arrested the formulated a number of schemes of a purely socialistic character, and has tried to outdo the Socialists at taken in the direction of paternal legislation

that one in five of the German voters have

adopted one form or another of Socialism.

on industrial affairs. In 1885 he brought forward a plan to take over the beer ernment control and ownership. This has been followed from time to time by master and man, and

ance against death and the disabilities of old pressive policy has been kept in active opera tion, and anything savoring of popular agita-tion has been resolutely opposed. In Hamburg a short time ago a liberal newspaper published a poem glorifying an English work man who saved a railway train from de-struction at the cost of his own life. The Hamburg authorities arrested the editor of the paper and threatened him with prosecution, they holding that the poem tended to

The Socialist bill brought in by the Government in the last Parliament was opposed by the Socialists because they insisted that the people should be allowed to prescribe their own medicine in their own way. They re-fused to accept their own medicine as the gift from a paternal and benevolent Government and have determined to extort them as right. Besides, a clause in the bill called the exclusion clause gave extraordinary power to the Imperial Government to arcitarily expel all agitators, and proposed that the power be wholly irresponsible. Even the Conservatives objected to this and Dr. Windthorst's party voted solidly against it. The bill was defeated by a vote of 169 to 98. When the present elections came on the German Emperor issued a manifesto proposing still more radical measures. He also proposes to call an international congress to consider industrial questions. The Lib reject all such measures, while the Socialists look upon them as mere devices to concontrate the Imperial power and turn the A Gleaning of Interesting Items From country over to a military despotism.

FROM BRAZIL A Beturned American Says the Republic Has Come to Stay.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

from Rio de Janeiro. on and off for several by a SUNDAY POST-DIS brings the latest news as to the progress which is being made in the expression of his belief that the Republic

"Why," said he, in reply, "the report was that the day should be so observed, and comtrue. People in this country do not seem to understand the Brazilians. They are most patriotic, and the National Bank scheme was The spinners of Grottkau, Bohemia, numopular. There is great wealth in the country, and there are many people who are many imes millionaires and who are ever ready to avest their capital in the legitimate enter-

and important village in the republic, as well posure.

A Catholic priest named Stedelmayer has A Catholic priest named Stedelmayer has

"Yes, sir, I do. What better evidence can you want than the spontaneous manner in which the people rush to the support of the new cause, and the fact that during the time of revolution foreign exchange raised not to ex-

SIBERIA'S HORRORS.

Suicide by Starvation the Only Escape for the Goaded Prisoners.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Further details of the outrages in the political prison at Kara, Siberia, have been received by Russian exiles in this city. The trouble originated in "hunger strike," the women prisoners attempting to starve themselves to death to escape the brutalities of their jailers. They abstained from food fourteen days. The failers then resorted to indecent methods to break the determination of the women. Mme. Sighida succeeded in obtaining an interview with the director of the prison, but receiving no satisfaction denounced him, and t is said struck him in the face. She was then whipped, receiving 100 lashes, and died soon afterward from rupture of the heart. Her three companions, Mary Koalesky, Mme. Smirnitzky and Maria Kolujny,
Mme. Smirnitzky and Maria Kolujny,
committed suicide an hour after
her death. On learning of these
events thirty male prisoners, who had
warned the Director that they would commit
suicide if political prisoners were flogged,
took roleson teachers. The coverting obtains took poison together. The quantity obtain-able was insufficient, and only two died-Bobotov and Kolujny.

THE DOMINION Mild Dissatisfaction in Canada Over the Extradition Treaty Status.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 22. ONSIDERABLE mild surprise was created the Senate on the extradition treaty. The last treaty was more of its clauses were offensive to the National League party. This was pe

able, but no one here can understand the hair drawn objections of Senator Gray to the clause providing for the extradition of per sons charged with obtaining money or other

valuables under false pretences. cans ought to have far more desire to see a tion than Canadians need have. The flight of criminals, he said, is almost altogether the States to Canada, and therefore it is they who would be most anxious and most con cerned over the matter. Canada has no volce in the making of the treaty. Technically treatles are made by the Queen with foreign countries, and Her Majesty negotiates through her advisers or servants for all her possesions. The Canadian Parliament may by ourtesy be asked to ratify any such treaty, but it is not necessary to make it effectual. G. R. R. Cockburn, member for Center

Toronto, said that the clause which was eliminated by the Senate, obtaining money or other valuables by false pretences, was one of the most important clauses in the treaty. 'Now,' he said, 'we had some crooked work exposed in the Ontario bank a short time ago and one of our employes fled to the United States. We had to get him back under safe conduct from the Attorney-General to assist us in discovering the rascallty of the other employes of the bank. Well, it is probable even under this new treaty we will be in no better position. I cannot for the life of me see why honest men should object to making the scope of the treaty as wide as possible. If a convention of criminals were forming treaty, I could understand their desire to nar row and restrict it as much as possible.

Prot. Weldon, Member for Albert, author of a comprehensive extradition bill, which passed Parliament last session, said his first thought when he heard that the Senate had ratified the treaty was one of pleasure. He was sorry, however, that the "false pre-tences" clause had been stricken out, as it would be found that that would cover a variety of offenses and let a number of criminals

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE. islature vesterday a resolution granting \$100. versity of Toronto, passed its first stage and Premier Mowatt introduced a bill extending

privileges enjoyed by other religious organi-Mr. Byron of Algoma introduced a bill to

incorporate the Sault Ste. Marie & Hudson Bay Railway Co. The capital stock is \$5,000. 000 and the road must be finished within ten

LATE FOREIGN NEWS. .

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The St. James Gas duces from the German elections the con clusion that it is unsafe to extend the franchise to the ignorant commonalty. The lesson which has just been taught to EW YORK, Feb. 22.— Germany by the liberal extension Mr. W. P. Tisdel, who of the franchise, it says, applies to England in the matter of free education, and many other questions which unthinking politicians bring forward from time to time Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons last night in opposition to Mr. Ackland's free education amendment to the address has moved the Pall Mall Gazette to reproduce a speech which that gentleman delivered in 1885 on the same subject, in contrast to which the utterances of Mr. Chamber the organization of the lain on the present occasion place him in new Republic, and he was most emphatic in very awkward light in respect of consistency Meetings of workingmen have been held in has come to stay, and that the government will be ably and honestly administered. Mr. laborers, for the purpose of deciding the Tisdel was asked what he thought of the new much talked of question of observing May National Bank of the Republic of Brazil and Day as an appual holiday. The the reported prompt subscription to its entire matter was decided to-day by concurrent resolutions, unanimously

> bering about ten thousand, are on strike for higher wages, and the mills are closed in con-

The experiment of constructing a large programs within the country. The moment was prises within the country. The moment was programs for the launching of this great pusiness. Money was plenty, and the recent unding at 4 per cent of the per cent and the 5-per cent loans had lt is claimed that the building is absolutely thrown large sums of money into the market. fire-proof and also impervious to the action.

This new National Bank, with its head office of the elements, which render brick, stone of in Blo will establish branches in every city wood unsightly or unsafe after prolonged ex-

as the principal cities of the United States and Europe, and people doing business with the United States will find it perfectly easy to remit and receive money without the need of passing their bills through London as they now largely have to do."

"Then you think the new government is a strong one, do you!" was asked by the reporter.

"Then you think the new government is a strong one, do you!" was asked by the reporter.

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	640 sets Ebony Handle Knives and Forks95c a set
	040 sets Epony Handle Knives and Forks
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	275 sets Ebony Handle Ring Bolstered Knives and Forks\$1.35 a set
	263 sets Celluloid Handle Dinner Knives, best steel
	300 sets Celluloid Handle Dessert Knives, best steel\$1.59 a set
	2,000 fine Sheffield Butcher Knives, only
	3,000 Rosewood Handle Bread Knives, only
	3,000 Paring or Kitchen Knives, only
	300 pairs Ebony Handle Carvers and Forks, only
	275 pairs Buck Handle Diamond Edge Carvers, Fork and Knife\$1.35 pair
ij	195 pairs Rogers' Damascus Blade Buck Handle, very fine\$2.25 pair
	1,000 Universal Family Steels at
	OTHER PINE OUTLERY AT FOULLY LOW DRIVE

OTHER FINE CUTLERY AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

1,000 Very Pretty Bisque Figures at the low price of 10c each.
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2,000 Fine White French China Double Egg Cups, worth 20c each, go at 6c each.
1,000 Fine Gold Band French China Double Egg Cups, worth 40c each, go at 10c each.
275 Very Fine Imari Japanese Umbrella Jars, worth \$7.50 each, now only \$2.90 each. 190 Very Nice Bamboo Tables, brass tipped, worth \$1.50, now sell for 75c.
2,500 Fine Majolica Cake or Bread Plates, various colors, think of it—only 10c.
3,000 Fine Majolica Sauce Dishes, would be cheap at \$1.50 dozen, now only 5c each.
1,500 Large's Thermometer and Barometer combined, for only 20c.

2,500 Sherwood Wire Tea and Coffee Pot Stands, let them go at 10c each.
20,000 White, Ironstone China, Handled Cups and Saucers, 2½c each, worth 6c.
20,000 Beautiful Decorated English Cups and Saucers, assorted colors, pinks, brown and blues, only 5c each.

100,000 Pretty Imitation Cut-Glass Tumblers, only 3c each, would be cheap at 6c. 75,000 Lovely Engraved Glass Tumblers at 5c each, regular price, \$1.25 per dozen. 100,000 Fine Thin French Blown Tumblers at 5c each; regular price, \$1.50 a dozen. Thousands of Other Bargains at Equally Low Prices.

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Rogers' Genuine Triple-Plated Dessert Knives... \$1.45 set
Rogers' Genuine Triple-Plated Dessert Forks... \$1.45 set
Rogers' Genuine Triple-Plated Dessert Forks... \$1.45 set
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Rogers' Dessert Spoons, per set..... \$1.60
Rogers' Tablespoons, per set..... \$1.49 set
Rogers' Dessert Forks, spoon handles, set... \$1.00
Rogers' Genuine Triple-Plated Dessert Knives... \$1.49 set
Rogers' Dinner Coffee Spoons, set... \$1.00
Rogers' Dinner Forks, spoon handles, set... \$1.00
Rogers' Genuine Triple-Plated Dessert Forks... \$1.40 set
Rogers' Dinner Forks, spoon handles, set... \$1.00
Rogers' Genuine Triple-Plated Dessert Forks... \$1.00
Rogers' Genuine Triple-Plated Dessert Forks... \$1.00
Rogers' Bussert Forks, spoon handles, set... \$1.00
Rogers' Genuine Triple-Plated Dessert Forks... \$1.00
Rogers' Bussert Forks, spoon handles, set... \$1.00
Rogers' Bussert Forks... \$1.20
Rogers' Bussert Forks... \$1.20
Rogers' Soup Ladles... \$1.85
Rogers' Tablespoons, per set..... \$1.60
Rogers' Bussert Forks... \$1.20
Rogers' Soup Ladles... \$1.85
Rogers' Bussert Forks... \$1.20
Rogers' Bussert Forks... \$1.20
Rogers' Bussert Forks... \$1.20
Rogers' Bussert Forks... \$1.20
Rogers' Genuine Triple-Plated Dessert Forks... \$1.00
Rogers' Bussert Forks... \$1.00
Rogers' Genuine Triple-Plated Dessert Forks... \$1.00
Rogers' Bussert Forks... \$1.00
Rogers' Genuine Triple-Plated Dessert Fork

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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1890.

Weather forecast for twenty-fou rurs, commencing at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Threatening weather and rain; warmer.

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News—Fight on a Carondelet Train—General PAGE 7-CASUALTIES-A Deadly Boiler Explosion

at Omaha—Other Casualties—A Piano Recital by Miss Aus der Ohe—The Lathrop Crusseers Given an Ovation—The Last Night of the Planters' House-The Colored Republicans Souring Filley-The Weather-General Telegraph. PAGE 8-CRIMINAL NEWS-The Deed of

cute Vail-A College Conflict at Crawfords PAGE 9-THE ST. LOUIS COMMISSION Mertion at the Post-Disparch Building Yesterday

Afternoon-Picture No. 4 in the SUNDAY POST PAGE 10-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

PAGE 11-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS. PAGE 12-REAL ESTATE Advertisements

PAGE 13-REAL ESTATE Advertisements-Rea Estate News and Transfers-A Local Option Town-The Stock Yards Story-General Tele-

PAGE 15-ILLINOIS POLITICS; All Is Not Har mony Among the Republicans—Sons of the Revo-lution—The New Public Library—He Was an Hotel Clerk—The Ethical Society Claiming Fortune—Religious News—Sam Jones Speaks— Government Railroads—Kansas Wheat Fields— Kansas News—The Sloux Reservation Story—

PAGE 16 - GENERAL SPORTING NEWS - KII rain's Poor Physical Condition Responsible for His Recent Defeat-The New Orleans Racesing News-The Wheel-Base Ball Matters of Arkansas-General News.

Remarkable Story of George Jacob Schweinfurth and His Wonderful Colony at Rockford, Ill.— Knox College Students Fight—Birds at Sea—A Platters of Repres

Discuss the Subject-The World's Fair Guessing

PAGE 19-THE REV. MORGAN DIX'S First Let

PAGE 20-HOW TO SIT CORRECTLY-Corneliu

the Modern Athens, Greece's Capital-The Last PAGE 22-LENTEN DISHES, Recipes of Seas

Articles of Diet Given by Well-Known Society Ladies—How Surnames Became a Fixed Institu-tion—Novelties in Paris Hats—Young Lucas Had

PAGE 24-"DERFLICT," by Frank R. Stockton, Part III.-Mrs. Partington's Return-A Tug Be-tween Tyrants.

GE 25—BALL-LINE BILLLARDS, the New Handicap System and the New York Tournament — A Visit to Miss Gabrielle Greeley, the Last Member of the Editor-Stateman's Family—An English Driving Coat—Prizes for Card Parties.

PAGE 26-"BEATRICE." by Rider Hagrard, Con-tinued—A Mechanical Bird—Bending Glass Tubes—The Electrical Inventions of 1889.

Sr. Louis is in the World's Fair contest

THE story of SCHWEINFURTH, the Rock ford enth usiast, as told in our columns to day, is almost incredible, but it is strictly

With to-day's issue the World's Fair guessing contest will in all probability be closed, and guessers would do well to come in early.

THE question of weekly payment of wages to workingmen will be one of the live issues before the next Legislature of this State, but so plain a measure of justice should not wait for legislation.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS doesn't want the Government to appropriate money for a World's Fair, but if any money is to be appropriated for the fair St. Louis is the place in which he wants it invested. Mr. MILLS' head is nearly level.

Ir is hinted that the President of France will pardon the Duke of Orleans if he asks for pardon. As an appeal of this kind would place the Duke in the reverse of a heroic position the situation is embarrassing for the ambitious sprig of

THE promptness of the St. Louis police in arresting innocent book peddlers at a request from Chicago is in striking contrast with their slowness in arresting professional criminals even when requested by the unanimous voice of the decent people of St. Louis.

THE Chairman of the World's Fair Executive Committee is trying to make it appear through his paper that St. Louis has been hoodooed out of the Fair by Congressman NIEDRINGHAUS' little speech. What's the matter with the Florida hoodooer and his big speech?

THE bid of the Alaska Commercial Co. for seal fisheries offers to give what any other company may bid and contribute Registration, had been induced to plead costly service to the Government in addition. This elastic bid shows that there judgment against him till after the next have been big profits in the monopoly for the Alaska Commercial Co. heretofore.

MAJ. WARNER of Kansas City is the candidate of the Missouri Republican League nominated the Democratic party will be under the necessity of nominating somebody who has something besides a "bar"!" to commend him to the people. There must be no foolish sacrifice of votes in the next Gubernaterial Convention in this

SENATOR SAWYER has proposed several mendments to the revised statutes concerning lotteries. The amendment which s most badly needed is a provision forbidding the sending of newspapers containing lottery advertisements through the mails. It is absurd to cut off lottery advertising circulars and letters from the mails and allow newspaper advertisements of lotteries to pass.

THE attention of all interested in the narket reports of St. Louis is called to the fact that the Post-Dispatch is the only ouper in the city which publishes its own market reports. The morning papers devote a great deal of care and money to getting special market reports from Chipair of shears and a refusal to give credit.

It is of the utmost importance that the should be men of the highest character, of the office, and the bill before Congress success of the Post-Dispatch's enterto increase the salaries of these judges is prise.

THERE should be little mourning among the people of Montana over the destruca Legislature that any State ever had, been curiosities. What part of the records journal. was not made up of party squabbles consisted of the story of an outrageous at- the merchants viewed the various departtempt of the Republicans to steal two United States Senatorships.

THE Socialists of Berlin are in danger of nullifying their victory at the polls by making, some pleasant conversation, and riotous demonstrations. In a street parade the Socialists came in collision with The whole story of the visit is fully told a body of police and an officer was seriously injured. In justice to the Socialists, joyed themselves as well as the Posthowever, it should be borne in mind that DISPATCH men they will come again, and there would have been no fight had the they will find the latch string always out police not collided with the procession. It may be the policy of the Government to aggravate the Socialists into riot and thus obtain an excuse for suppressing

their political organization. THE young Emperor of Germany has gation of Schweinfurth's new sect in received a lesson in politics which, if he | the State of Illinois. Strange as it may is wise, he will never forget. He has seem in these days of scientific enlightenseen the Socialist vote in Berlin in- ment and religious skepticism so near the creased 35,000 in three years by Bis- close of the nineteenth century, here is a MARCK'S policy of adopting a part of the true story of religious illusion or impos-Socialist platform while pursuing a most ture which has a savor of the romance of tyrannically aggressive policy against the Dark Ages. Intelligent and respectthe Socialists themselves. He has able Christian men and women are found seen his own interference with among the sincere converts to an althe course of public justice re- leged new revelation which make a buked by the election to the Reichs- divinity out of a creature like themtag of a man who had obtained a favor- selves, and he and they are at able judgment from the courts of law work building up a new spiritual only to see it vetoed by the Emperor. He kingdom for him on the earth. Their new has seen German opinion sardily asserts seen s to be growing as rapidly as

father's popularity.

THE FLORIDA OUTRAGE.

For a month or more independent Republican papers as well as Democratic papers in the North have been denouncing the openly lawless and shameless jury-packing of United States Marshal Mizell in Florida, but not one word of rebuke or censure has been ut tered by Attorney-General MILLER.

On the trial of a Democratic election officer accused of election fraud, the written order of Marshal Mizer, instructing his deputies to report jury lists containing the names of "true and tried Re publicans only" was produced in court. The consequence appeared in a Grandjury composed of twenty-two Republicans and only one Democrat, and trial juries drawn from a box containing the names of ten Republicans for every Democrat's name that could be found in it. The point was also made that the Commissioner appointed to alternate with the Clerk in drawing names from the box was not, as the statute requires. 'a well-known member of the principal 'political party opposing that to which 'the Clerk may belong." Judge SWAYNE had removed the Democrat appointed by the late Judge SETTLE, and had appointed as Jury Commissioner one J. O. FARNELL. who had never been recognized as a Democrat, and whose last appearance in politics had been as a candidate for office against a Democratic nominee.

Yet Judge Swayne overruled all these exceptions on the ground that it had not been shown that the Clerk and FARNELL were in a conspiracy with MIZELL to pack the juries! And the next development was a letter from District Attorney STRIP-LING advising the Attorney-General that G. C. SADLER, a County Supervisor of guilty and that it was proposed to suspend election and then pardon him if he be

haved right in the meantime! Now we are told that the local popula tion are combined against the court and even assassinating deputy marshals in for Governor. Should Maj. WARNER be their opposition to this grossly and scandalously partisan administration of the Department of Justice. In doing this they are abandoning a strong position for an untenable one, and are helping the administration to carry out its cruel and villainous scheme for a renewal of Northern crusades against the South. Raiders on the Federal Treasury want to divert publicattention again from economic questions to purely partisan and sectional agitations, and resistance to Federal court officers in the South is the very thing they

A WELCOME INVASION.

The POST-DISPATCH office was invaded vesterday afternoon by a large band of crusaders who wrecked several baskets of champagne and poured the sparkling liquid out-that is, out first and then in.

But it was a jolly band of solid business crusaders who are fighting vigorously for St. Louis trade, and whose watch-word is progress and prosperity; the invasion was ago, but when it comes to reporting the t. Louis markets all that is needed is a air of shears and a refusal to give credit. cago, but when it comes to reporting the and all of the refreshments reached the crusaders were the commission merchants of St. Louis, whose visit to United States district and circuit judges the office was in the nature of a ratification of the mutually beneficial ability and legal attainments. The sala- arrangement by which the merchants ries range from \$3,500 to \$6,000, and the secure for their outside customers the circuit judges who receive the higher best, fullest and most accurate market figure have their traveling expenses to reports this city ever had with a live, reppay out of it. The compensation is totally resentative newspaper. It may be taken inadequate to the dignity and importance also as a celebration of the remarkable

The event was of unusual interest, be cause it marked the first proper recognition of the importance of the commission tion by fire of the records of their first business to the city and the first genuine Legislature. It was the worst excuse for endeavor to co-operate with the commission men for the building up of St. and some of the State Legislatures have Louis trade on the part of a daily St. Louis

As the guests of the Post-Dispatch, ments of the paper, exchanged good wishes and established cordial relations of good-fellowship with the workers of the newspaper. There was some speech something in the way of refreshments elsewhere. If the commission men en-

A thoroughly competent and faithful reporter of the Post-Dispatch to-day gives its readers the result of his investi

his own father in arms against the satiable craving of the human mind for Chancellor's iron policy, and he will do spiritual light on the mysteries of eternity well if he hereafter follows a course that seems to afford a fruitful and inexhaust will enable him to inherit more of his ible field for impostors or self-deluded false prophets, and the smallest beginnings of such enterprises are interesting studies. No moral impurity has as yet found place in the Schweinfurth revelations, but there is no telling where such things will stop.

THE maids who complanted to Mayor Noonan against the aggressiveness of the widows who they allege are snapping up all the mar-riageable young men in the neighborhood knew not what they ask. There is no protec-tion against the wiles of widows, as the young from everlasting spinsterhood is to scurry around and get the few pickings left by the ridows or go further West.

THAT fourteen-year Treasurer of Mississipp had better hurry up his visit to Canada if he cannot make his accounts balance. The extradition treaty between this country and the

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL says that the mission of a university is to "teach nothing that is useful." Base ball may not be useful, but a sufficient degree of expertness at it is worth

PERHAPS if passengers would deposit their they wouldn't liave to deposit it in the slot of bob-tall" car box.

THE language of Representative Niedring-HAUS would lead one to believe that he views the popular branch of Congress as a Gents' Furnishing House.

SENATOR BLAIR shricks: "The press regards a dog fight as of more importance than my speech on a great educational matter." Well, why shouldn't it?

COLUMBUS certainly deserves credit for discovering America, but what does St. Louis Now that Mrs. James G. Blaine, JR., has been given a \$4,000 benefit, perhaps JIMMY will

come home again. A STIFFENING up of the price of starch may

ALL that St. Louis wants is a Fair show.

DIAMONDS, the best. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

McGinty.-There is no premium on a dime READERS.—There is no premium on a \$20 gold coin of 1853. GAS-WORKS -The light-weight fighting H. S.—New Orleans is situated on the east bank of the Misstasippi.

CONSTANT READER.—Mathematical problem are not solved in this column. JOHN HENRY.—The original Blind Tom is not dead. He will be at the Exposition nex CONSTANT READERS. — Wilson Barrett about 40 years of age and about 5 feet 8 inche in height.

D. E. T.—Full natural ization is not necessary for employment in any of the institution you mention PATRIOT.—Edwin M. Stanton was a native Staubenville, O. He for time practiced law Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

A. O. H.—You must examine the book in question to ascertain if it contains the required information.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—You cannot obtain a marriage license in East St. Louis, but must go to Belleville. The fee is \$1.

SUBSCRIMER.—The last meeting of the Eliza-beth Mining Co. was held at Phillipsburg, Mont., about three months ago. A SUBSCRIBER.—B. wins. Suilivan's only prize-fight outside of the United States was his draw with Mitchell in France.

Two Subscribers.—The case you state in-volves a very complicated question of pro-bate law, which cannot be decided in this

touched by his creditors.

X. Y. Z.—There was a law in this State prohibiting the marriage of the party at fault when a divorce had been granted, but that law was repealed in 1881.

A CLERK.—I. An embezzier can be arrested in Canada for taking stolen property into the country. 2. The railroad time between 8t. Louis and New Orleans is about twenty-seven hours.

vancouver, B. C.—The affairs of the defunct Provident Savings Bank have been settled. All the assets have peen distributed and dividends amounting to 57½ per cent have been paid. Two suits of small importance are pending, one against Receiver W. H. Thompson as to the liabilities of the Provident Savings Bank directors for the deficit, and the other on the compensation of the re-

WEDDING invitations, the most elegant exe cuted, at the lowest prices, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 22.-The Supreme Court to-day decided that the making of books and the selling of pools on races run outside of the State were in violation of the

outside of the State were in violation of the law, and therefore indictable. In 1887 an unsuccessful attempt was made to secure the passage of a bill making the business legal. Two years later a license clause was interpolated in the general revenue bill, and in a day or two after the Governor had signed the measure, the pool-rooms were oponed. The defendants in the two cases decided to-day were indicted and convicted and fined by the Criminal Court. They appealed with the result stated. The pool-rooms were closed to-day. WATCHES. LADIES' GOLD, \$25, \$30, \$38, \$40, \$50 and \$60. GENTS' GOLD, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$75 and \$100.

NICKEL, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12,

COME and see our splendid watches and the MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

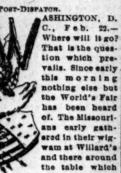
POUGHKERPSIE, N. T., Feb. 22.—Forty carleads of loe arrived here from Lake Champlain to-day for Johnston Bros. All the ponds and bays in this vicinity are frozen over to-night. The Hudson is closed from Hudson to Albany with ice about four inches thick. Ice companies were somewhat ancouraged by the cold weather of last night and to-day, but this greating the wind is from the court and the day.

the World's Fair Location.

Chicago Leads Now, But St Louisans Say She Can't Win the Prize.

Latest Estimate of the Strength of the Contesting Cities.

Washington May Be Selected, but if So No Fair Will Be Held-Hotel Lobbies Filled With Bustlers From New York-How the House Will Proceed to Decide the Question-Probable Action of the Senate-The Influence Exerted by an Inner Political Wheel-A Story About Chicage-Incidents of the Contest.



ans early gath · Zored in their wig and there around made the center talked and discussed the question There was Gov. Francis, George Parker, John

Kinsey, ex-Gov, Stanard, John J. O'Neill and "They say Chicago has the inside track." "I cannot understand, or see wh that should be so," and the Governor, after reviewing the situation, expressed himseli nore than gratified with the St. Louis pros ects. The support which the latter city has, he said, was permanent We are especially gratified

with the support extended St. Louis by Kentheky, Indiana and Texas, and firmly be lieved that the Queen City of the Mississippi Vailey had as good a show for the Fair as any of the competitors. None of them, in his opinion, had received as general and spontaneous a support in the House as St. Louis W. Parker who said he was more than enouraged by the words he had heard passed favorable to St. Louis. If that place could ot get it in his opinion it would be given the capital and that meant that there would be no

Congressman Hatch after his effort of yesbut he was fully persuaded that St. Louis believed, would develop the greatest strength on the start, but it would not be permanent, and would fall to St. Louis or Washington. The latter place, he thought, might be successful in securing the site, but, after all, that he did not think the bill securing the District of Columbia for

\$15,000,000 bonded would pass Congress. John J. O'Neill was among the early ones about the lobby at Willard's. He meant to stand by St. Louis as long as there was hope. Mr. O'Neill stood up in the hotel rotunds and told how bad off Chicago was for a site. Said

"It is not firm ground, that which is pro-

sewer drainage and smelled bad. At noon-day his dinner-bucket was lowered to him and he requested that it be withdrawn, as he couldn't find firm ground enough on which to rest a plece of pie."

The Chicago advocates enjoyed the story and were partly prepared to admit the proper application of it. Later in the day the St. Louis advocates visited the New York delegation and had a long talk over the situation. Maj. Rainwafer said: "After what we have learned from the New York and Chicago people, I am satisfied that St. Louis has a good show for the fair. There will never be a fair held in Chicago. Should Washington secure it, contrary to the general opinion, St. Louis and New York will back her in having a fair according to the proposition made for the issuance of bonds."

The Major said the relationship between New York and St. Louis was most cordial, but antagonistic to Chicago. New York and St. Louis was an agent agent at the Chicage.

People given to figuring on the vote of Monday to-day gave out the following table at the result of their labors;

Preparing for Monday. WASHINGTON, D. U., Feb. 22 .- The Represen

tative of the four cities looking and working for the World's Fair are hard at

THE TUG OF WAR. York estuation is a curious one. There is no doubt about it that the Republicans from New York as a general thing do not wast the fair there and if they could have it defeated without the responsibility being fixed on them, they would be glad Washingston's chance depends on how strongly the other cities combine against Chicago the other cities combine against

strongly the other cities combine against Chicago.

The first vote in the House will probably be on a motion made by Mr. Mills, perhaps, to lay the whole matter on the table. That motion is certain of defeat. Then the vote will be taken on the size. After the size question is settled, then the details of the bill have to be settled and the whole matter voted on. It is possible that after the size is fixed the whole bill may be debated. If by any possibility they can get the vote on the general proposition first, the channes of there being a fair somewhere will be greatly increased. If all the many conflicting interests are adjusted and the bill passed by the House, it has no smooth salling assured in the Senate. The Senate Committee has held but one meeting since their general nearing. This meeting was held yesterday and at it the decision was reached not to prepare a bill or take any other action until the House had got through with the site controversy. If New York should win in the House it is believed that the bill will be killed through New York influences in the Senate. There is an inner wheel of politics working against the fair, and it is probable that the Senate will not pass the bill stall, unless it happened that it be decided to hold the fair in Washington, when it would be free from polities. "Mr. Springer of Illinois, one of Chicago's

NEW YORK, Feb. 92 .- The Times this morn Pair. Among other things Mr. Piatt said that he does not think the fair will be held in 1802. Two years, he says, are not sufficient to make the necessary preparations. In all probability an amendment will be added to the bill now before Congress, changing the date to 1803.

Do you write? Ducal wove, choice, stylish paper, luc sheets and 100 envelopes only \$1, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

AN ENORMOUS FAMILY. The Numerous Descendants of Mrs. Re

ar Telegraph to the Post-Disparen. Grables' 85th birthday was celebrated here to-day by a family reunion at the resi-dence of her son, Daniel Grable, a leadng druggist. She has living seven sons and ing druggist. She has living seven sons and three daughters, all in good health, and forty-five grandchildren and seventy-one great grandchildren, all of those who were able being present to-day. Mrs. Grable also has two slaters living, Mrs. Kasterbire of Louis-ville, aged 79, and Mrs. Dibley Patterson of Bowling Green, aged 78. Both were present with a number of children and grand children. Mrs. Grable is a native of Virginia, but her parents came to Bairdstown, Ky., in 1898. She remembers clearly the wars against the savages and several of her family won distinction at the battle of Tippecance. She relates incidents she then heard of that victory. During the civil war her children and grandchildren were divided batween the North and South, but all differences have since been harmonized.

rellas just received at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST. FORTY LIVES LOST.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 22 .- Both dams of the with their new flume fifteen miles long, known have lost their lives and property on which the company has apent \$800,000 is completely wrecked.

Walnut Grove Reservoir in Arisona

Great fears are entertained for the safety of the town of Wickenburg, situated on the river thirty miles below the dams. The dam which formed the reservoir was 110 feet long at the base, 400 at the top and 110 feet high, the lake formed by it being two and one-half miles iong by three-fourths of a mile wide and 110 feet deep.

ONLY \$1.50 for 100 finest visiting cards and ngraved copper plate, at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- The Morning child to the house of a friend in the country for safekeeping, being induced to do
this through dead that the child's father, who
is often in the city, would take him away
from her. It is alleged this fear seriously affects Mrs. Blaine's health and retards her re-

SILK UMBRELLAS, \$2.50 TO \$15. The finest stock ever shown for both ladies and gentlemen. Call and see them at Cor. Broadway & Locust.

A 82,500 Fire at Springfield, Me

F. Fellows was found to be on fire and the

WEDDING presents. The loveliest of outland, silverware, jewels, onyx sables and

BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A dinner was given in honor of John L. Sullivan to-day by about 100 of the champion's friends. The festivities

A NIGHT OF FESTIVITY.

BALLS AND ENTERTAINMENTS AT ALL THE LARGE HALLS.

Gay Crowd of Dancers—Jefferson Lodge (A. O. U. W.) Ball at the Social Turner Hall—Odd Fellows' Entertainment—lafayette Drill Corps at Lightsone's - A Musical at Stolle's Hall.



ly attended ball was given last night at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, under the auspices

At midnight a sumptuous supper was set by Mr. Edw. Haars, and 400 plates were turned. Among the many present were: Wm. Vogel and lady, H. Herstmeyer and lady, William Treitsch and lady, F. Seater and lady, J. Kniemeyer and lady, M. Dwyer and lady, H. Walk and lady, J. Duke and lady, J. Speaker and lady, H. Weltz, and lady, P. Schrot and lady, H. Sommers and lady, H. Meyering and lady, William Meyer and lady, Louis Munch and lady, George Gumersol and lady, L. Tifney and lady, Wm. Gogal and lady, George Ballaham and lady, Herman Sommers and lady, Ernst Gorman and lady, Wm. Derking and lady, Adam Opel and lady. lady, Wm. Krammer and lady, Thomas Finigan and lady, Wm. Noed and lady, A. Smith and lady, H. H. Bellenson and lady, ish and lady, Ben Sherman and Roy Parker and lady, John Muller and lady, Herman Stimps and wife, Albert Whipton and wife, Edward Quielisch and lady, D. Stubbe and lady, H. Stillmeyer and lady, Wm. Sangand lady, H. Stillmeyer and lady, Wm. Sangmon and lady, Wm. Deboyes and lady, Mrs. Mrs. Weltz, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. Styles, Mrs. Hoesimyer, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. Styles, Mrs. Hoesimyer, Mrs. Walk, Mrs. Sommers, Mrs. Clement, Mrs. Nagel, Mrs. A weinger, Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Zarcho, Mrs. Sommers, Mrs. Yseger, Mrs. Tettenhorst Mrs. Tiffany, Chas. Heintz and lady, Miss T. Beechman, Miss A. Bock, Miss A. Moellerring, Miss E. Reichman, Miss R. Soundermann, Miss A. Mayar, Miss Sommers, Mrs. Vosmeyer, Miss L. Althoff, Miss E. Seocka, Miss A. Hendrix, Miss A. Mants, Miss L. Galloni, Miss Honner, Miss L. Galloni, Miss Bohn, H. Meyering, F. Lester, H. Weltz, W. Vogel, T. Style, H. Hoestmey-er, W. Meyer, G. Polihan, T. Kniemeyer, P. Schrot, T. Duke, M. Dwyer, H. Walk, W. Sommer, A. Sommer, T. Ready, T. Spinker, H. Sommer, G. Dehn, Chas. Castle, J. Sounderman, L. Mans, H. Pape, H. Stielmyer, G. Smerzahl, Nic Burer.

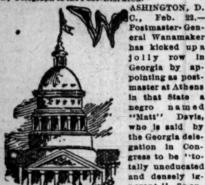
Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe Order of United Workmen, one of the weaithlest lodges and largest in point of numerical strength in the State, gave its annual calloo ball last night at the hail and the attendance was the largest seen at the big hall this winter, there being nearly 1,000 ladles and gentlemen present and the hail was hand-somely decorated with bunting, natural plants and insignia of the A. O. U. W. At 12:30 c'olock a splendid banquet, was served, in which 600 participated.

Among those included in the attendants were Uapt. Charles F. Wennecker, Internal Revenue Collector, and lady; Senator H. L. Rogers, Dr. William C. Richardson, Dr. William C. Richardson, Dr. William C. Green, Charles Spier and wife, Charles Messenburk and wife, H. Brinker and wife, S. Packard and wife, H. Brinker and wife, W. Pudolph and wife, Chris Mohrmann and wife, August Graendler and wife, Chris Von der Ahe and wife, George Herman and lady, Dr. Wm. Drescheiger and wife, F. Williamsmeler and wife.

The Odd Fellows' Temple, in the large hall at Ninth and Olive streets was thronged last No. 276, I. O. O. F., their families and friends, to witness an exceptionally fine musical and literary entertainment. The selections were all good and were rendered in a pleasing manner. The programme was opened with a plano duet by Misses Wulfert and Gubberlett; Mr. Will Halzgrebe and Miss Ada Young followed with some original songs. A series of songs and funny sayings were then given by the Unique P. A. T. club, composed of W. W. Ripley, W. F. Halgrebe, Albert Getty and Chas. Barker. The others who participated actively in the entertainment were Messrs. J. Hogan, H. Cale, Wm. Harding, W. Murphy, J. Anderson, J. McAulty, Ed D. Poccek, Baceman and Luiz and E. S. Pike. The entertainment was a success throughout and reflected credit on the management.

The Lafayette Drill Corps, composed of the numbers of the American Legion of Honor, ave a ball, drill and supper at Lightstone's tall, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue. The event was quite largely after all of the features were enjoyed the After the dancing features the ledie excellent supper. An artistic sour presented to everyone present.

WATCHES, the best MERMOD & JACCARD'S, CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST.



Postmaster- Genhas kicked up a jolly row in Georgia by apmaster at Athens negro named "Matt" Davis, who is said by gation in Contally uneducated norant." So an

they style "this outrage" that many of the leading merchants of the State, who have been in the habit of patronizing Mr. Wanamaker's Philadelphia stores, have written the Postmaster-General letters in which they de-clare their intention to "beycott" him forevermore. This makes the second negro postmaster President Harrison has appointed in Georgia. Last week he appointed a colored man as postmaster at Amer-teus, Representative Crisp's home, and he followed that up yesterday by putting Davis in the post-office at Athens, Representative Carlton's home, and the seat of the State University. The people of Athens have expected this for some time and have made every effort to prevent it. Representative Carlton and Senator Colquitt called on the Postmaster General last week to protest against having a negro Postmaster at Athens. Mr. Carlton tells the story of the luterview:

He protested, he says, on the ground that Athens was the seat of the University of the State and of the largest female school in Georgia. Being a city of but 10,000 inhabitants there is no free mail delivery and the people have to go to the office for their mail. he appointment of a negro, he said, would ake the office a general loading place of the acks, and consequently might lead to con-ficts between the races. He wanted to prevent this and asked that some white Republi-

can be appointed.
"That is certainly commendable in you," answered Mr. Wanamaker. "Can you suggest a good white Republican?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Carlton. "There is Mr.

been recommended by such men as Gov-General Longstreet." eral replied emphatcould not have it. with the statement that he was not recommending any particular man but particular man but simply wanted a tioned the name of President Harrison.



"Is he a Republican?" asked Mr. Wanama-

"Yes, he has been one for many years." "Did he vote for Harrison!" "I am not positive, but presume he did." "You should know how a man votes," cried

"How I voted can be easily proven," said

Mr. Carlton was getting angry, and he rejoined, hotly: "Well, sir, that is a matter of oof with me, and if you are so anxious to and how Mr. Skiff voted, why don't you send or go down to Athens and find out?"

"Go to Athens," repeated Mr. Wanamaker in great passion, "I would not dare to.
I don't know that it would be safe for me to
go down to Athens, I am a Northern Republican."

publican."
"There is no warrant for that remark," replied Mr. Cariton. "Better men and better Republicans than you, sir, have been South and came back safely and rejoicing."
With this the irate Congressman retired.
The substance of Mr. Cariton's interview with



ment of first Davis and other negroes to these offices is almost willful outrage against the people of the South, particularly in view of the fact that Mr. Wanamaker had been told by Senator Colquitt, myself and others that our appointed to this office was in no wise intended as antagonistic to Davis himself, but was in behalf of the educational interest of both whites and blacks, as athens was an educational center. Thus his appointment evinced an absolute, unwarranted and not-to-be-fergiven disregard for the education of both whites and blacks, I understand that Mr. Wanamaker gives as his excuse for having finally appointed Davis, the threatened boyout to his business houses on the part of the Southern merchants.

Wanamaker and the President
Have Raised a Row in
Georgia.

Densely Ignorant Negro. Made
Postmaster at Athens.

Densely Ignorant Negro Made
Postmaster at Athens

into the United States for the month of Janu-ary by S. G. Brock, Chief of the Bureau of

year ago. A Protest From Florida.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—Senator Chandler to-day received the following telegram from Philip Walter, Clerk of the United States Court at Jacksonville, Fla.:

gram from Philip Walter, Clerk of the United States Court at Jacksonville, Fla.:

"It having been stated on the floor of the Senate that the principal law breakers in Florida are officers of the United States Courts, I desire to brand this as an utter faisehood, which for five months has been published by a venomous ultra-partisan press, for the purpose of covering up the real issue. Not carring how much they incited their tools to commit murder as long as they could cover up their friends, they have kept it up until my life and other members of the court are not any more safe than Saunders was in some localities. This I am ready to prove by Democratic testimony if needed. If a Senatorial or Congressional Committees will investigate this entire matter—the Republicans of Florida nor the people of the United States will be ashamed of us and I can assure you that if elections were conducted as they are in Connecticut or New Hampshire, none of the pressnt delegation in either House from this State would be misrepresenting us. I have been clerk of these courts for nearly twenty years. I have never been charged with any crime until now. I made up the present jury in every particular and drew it the same as all other juries during that time, and the printed report that the juries as drawn contained but one Democrat to every twenty-two Republicans is false."

Ports of Delivery in Alaska,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.-The Senate mmittee on Commerce has received from the Secretary of the Treasury his views on the bill to make Mary Island, Wrangele, Juneau, Sand Point, Kodiac and Ounalasks, ports of delivery within the collection district of Alaska. The Secretary approves the bill. Mary Island, he says, is on the west side of Dixon entrance, the channel along which flows all the commerce and navigation to and from the Feninsula of Alaska. The to and from the Peninsula of Alaska. The island is about 500 miles from Sitka, the only existing legal port. At present the steam-ships constituting the regular line between Portland and Sitka carry a custom-house inspector to protect the public interest, but this arrangement is impracticable with regard to the numerous trading vessels. The necessities of the trade make it impossible to enforce the strictlegal requirement that a vessel shall proceed to Sitka and enter before unloading her cargo. At Wrangel and Juneau cost customs have already been established by administrative process; and at these points as well as at Kodiác and Ounalaska, the establishment of a port of delivery will not in-"You should know how a man votes," cried Mr. Wanamaker irritably, "when you come here to recommend him for an office."

"I am recommending no man for office, sir. I simply want a white man," replied the Georgian. "As to how he voted, why, I don't know how you voted, but I know you to be a Republican."

"You should know how a man votes," cried she said to a leave and Ounalaska, the establishment of a port of delivery will not in establishment of a port of delivery will not in establishment of a port of delivery will not in remove the ment of a port of delivery will not in remove the mutitude of vessels engaged in fishing and hunting, and the induces traffic with the natives there are so great and Counalaska, the establishment of a port of delivery will not in remove the mutitude of vessels engaged in fishing and hunting, and the induces traffic with the natives there are so great and our loss of the setablishment of a port of delivery will not in remove the mutitude of vessels engaged in fishing and hunting, and the induces traffic with the natives there are so great and our loss of the setablishment of a port of delivery will not in remove the mutitude of vessels engaged in fishing and hunting, and the induces traffic with the natives there are so great and our loss of the mutitude of vessels engaged in fishing and the induces traffic with the natives there are so great and our loss of the section of the mutitude of vessels engaged in fishing and the induces traffic with the natives there are so great and our loss of the section of the sect

Dinner of the Gridiron Club.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22 .- The February dinner of the Gridiron Club was given at the Arlington to-night. While not so large as the recent annual dinner, it was quite as brilliant and enjoyable. President Mussey being confined to his room with a case of la grippe, Vice-President MacFarland presided and proved himself to be every way equal to the task. The dining hall was very elaborately decorated. A unique departure from the club's usual methods of decoration was the presence of more than a score of singing birds in bright cages, hung here and there among the piants and flowers. Among the guests were the following-named gentlemen: With the Executive Committee, Mr. Chauncey M. Depew; with Mr. Gibson of New York; with Mr. DeGray of the United Press, Dr. John B. Hamilton and Col. Alex D. Anderson; with Mr. Larner of the Baltimore Sun, Hon. L. McComas; with Mr. Noyee of the Washington Star, Mr. Tom C. Noyes; with Mr. E. S. Monroe of the New York Tribune, Mr. E. S. Monroe of the New York Tribune, Mr. E. S. Monroe of the Boston Traveler, Mr. S. O. Sherman of Boston; with Mr. Mr. Towie of the Boston; with Mr. Mons Cummings; with Mr. Mr. Wynne of the Cincinnat Commercial-Garette, Hon. Green B. Raum; with Mr. H. T. Smith, Col. Oscar Long, U. S.A. Mr. Richard Lee Fearn of the Brooklyn Eagle was installed as an active member of the Time; Carthe, Baltimore American: Hatton, Washington Fost; Hostord, Detroit Free Frees; Johnson, Cincinnat Enguirer; Steeley, Louisville Courier-Journal; Stoler, Richmond Dispatch; West, Washington Post; John P. Scusa and Herndon Morrell. as the recent annual dinner, it was onlie as

They Are After Bridges

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22:—It will be remembered that Capt. L. L. Bridges of Sedalla, whom the President recognises as too
good a man to end abroad, indorsed Harry
Demuth for postmaster at Sedalia. The Sedalians who are antagonistic to Demuth have
been telegraphing to the President with a
view of depreciating the character of Capt.
Bridges. On the 17th inst. twenty-eight telegramm against the standing of Capt. Bridges
were sent the President.

rictory for Schaefer by 500 to 200. The game attracted a large audience. The players were Schaefer and "Little Ives," both of Chicago. Alexander Newburger, a well-known amateur of this city, was chosen referee. Bud Scofield was again chosen scorer. The game was a handleap, Ives playing the eightinch Daik and Schaefer the fourteen-inch balk. Schaefer won the lead and started off with a run of 19. Ives scored a goose with a run of 19. Ives scored a goose of a goose with a run of 19. Ives scored a goose lang. Schaefer made 12 in the second inning, and Ives 11. Schaefer scored 14 in the next chance, and Ives falled up 46. Schaefer then made 2 and Ives falled to carrom. At the end of the tenth inning the score stood: Schaefer, 231; Ives, 75. The game was one-sided throughout and interest ingred. The full score is as follows:

Schaefer-19, 12, 14, 9, 0, 4, 51, 31, 1, 84, 0, 90, 74, 43, 0, 19, 49, 9, 2-500.

Ives-0, 11, 46, 6, 0, 4, 0, 1, 0, 4, 5, 0, 6, 45, 57, 0, 16, 1-200.

Averages: Schaefer, 26 6-19; Ives, 11 2-18.

Obitmary.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Columbus, O., Feb. 22.—A terrible story of

COLUMBUS, C., Feb. 22.—A terrible story of the black diptheris plague was reported from Millin Township to-day. The family is that of James White. They live in a log house with one room and a shed, and while they have a little property, the family is by no means prepared for the calamity which has come unon them. Mr. White has aline children, making eleven in the family, including himself and wife. Two of the children are blind, or at least nearly so, and one is now at the institution for the education of the blind. Three of the children have died, one dying just as the hearse was leaving the house. A fourth child cannot live.

as St. Joseph, the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Post-office and Post-roads indicated that he would have the same confirmed. Harry Demuth will succeed at Sedalia if the Post-office Depar ment has a voice in the proceedings, and Julius Conroth at Jefferson City.

THE THIRD ASTOR GONE.

cord of His Life-Enormous Real Estate Interests-Some of His Charities-Black Diphtheria in Ohio-The Death

N EW YORK, Feb. 22.—John Jacob residence in this city to-day. The immediate cause

show that he was a deserter. In the evidence, however, it appears that while at his home on a slok leave Van Fossen enlisted in the Ninth lowa Cavalry, where he served until honorably discharged. The Assistant Secretary holds that the claimant in this case was not a deserter in the sense that bars from pension.

Admiral Kimberly in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22,-Rear Admiral

Elmberly, who commanded the Pacific station

at the time of the Samoan tidal wave, in

which two war vessels of the United States

which two war vessels of the United States were engulfed, has arrived here in obedience to orders from the Navy Department. Secretary Tracy desires to confer
with Rear Admiral Kimberly in regard to the
naval strength of the United States in the Pacific Ocean and incidentally it is intimated
that the administration desires Rear Admiral
Kimberly's views on the political complications of the Samoan islands.

Acts to Build Bridges Approved.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-The President

has approved an act to authorize the con-

struction of bridges across the Missouri River

in Douglass County, Mo., or in Sarpy County,

Neb. Also an act to construct a railroad bridge across the Mississippi Eiver near Bur-lington, Io.

A JUST REBUKE

President Hrrrison Releases a Soldier Who

is Unjustly Confined.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 22.-The order of President Harrison remitting the unexecuted

portion of Private Wild's unjust sentence has

reated a whirlwind of excitement among the

rank and file of the department of Dakota,

A NOTABLE PRESENTATION.

The Bust of the Late John N. Dyer to Be

Unveiled Next Tuesday.

The bronze bust of the late John N. Dyer.

formerly Librarian of the Mercantile Library,

will be formally presented to the library on

will be formally presented to the library on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The programme which has been arranged for the presentation is simple and all of the members are invited to be present without further notice. The bust will be presented by the committee having the matter in charge, which is composed of Judge James A. Norvile and Messrs. F. L. Ridgely, R. R. Hutchiuson and John A. Dillon. An address will be made by Mr. Jollion which will be responded to by Mr. James A. Waterworth, the President of the Mercantile Library Association, and then the bust will be unveiled. It has not yet been seen by anyone but is said to be a splendid piece of seulpture mounted on a pedestal in harmony with the master work. It is at ribute from a few of Mr. Dyer's admirers to the memory of a man they wished to honor.

Schaufer Defeats Ives.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

of death was heart fallure. The life of the deceased had been singularly quiet and uneventful. After education he set tled down in this city to carry out tions as a buyer Alfelia 30 In appearance was a tall, large

Miles to corpulence. He always in black English inclined dressed in black English broad-cloth. His figure was familiar in Wall street, where his down-town office was situated. When in the city he always walked down Broadway from his residence on Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street to his office He seldom used a carriage for his journey unless the weather was very bad,

of the late Wm. B. Astor, the father of the de ceased, was estimated by the late Peter Cooper at \$200,000,000. This estimate was probably too high, but with the increasing share is now probably worth \$150,000,000. The dead man was not conspicuous in any large charitable schemes, though his wife was very liberal in her support of schools and orphanages.

Following the example of his father and grandfather he gave three city lots to the As-tor Library and spent about \$250,000 in addition in building another wing to the library on these lots and equipping it with books Next to the Trinity Church corporation John Jacob Astor was the largest owner of real estate in New York City. His property consisted of numerous large office building down town and dwellings and tenemen houses in the upper part of the city. He sel dom sold any real estate. He was ready to

dom sold any real estate. He was ready to buy anything in real estate offered at a fair price, or he was ready to lease it, but he believed in keeping all he had acquired.

Until her death, Mrs. John Jacob Astor held the position of social leader in New York society. Since that time the position has been filled by Mrs. Wm. Astor. Mr. Astor was fond of social pleasures so long as they did not interfere with business, and he was something of a "bon vivant." He frequently went to Europe during the summer monthe.

JOHN JACON ASTOR

was the eldest son of the late William Astor and grandson of the original John Jacob Astor, who founded the fortunes of the family. He was the head of the third generation of the Astor family. He was born in 1825. In 1875 his father died, leaving John Jacob a two-third share of his estate, valued at \$200,000,000. During the civil war Mr. Astor went to the front and served with credit as an aide-decamp to Gen. McCleilan. He married a Miss Gibbs of South Carolina, who died about two years ago. He is succeeded by his only son. William Waldorf Astor, who was Minister to Italy some years ago. rank and file of the department of Dakota. It bids fair to stand as a strong barrier of protection between the common soldier and the snobbish officers who are quick to exceed their authority when they fear no exposure. Wild is still confined in the guard-house at Ft. Sneiling and will remain in custody probably until Monday, when the President's order will have reached Gen. Ruger and by easy stages be communicated to Col. Hanson, commander at Fort Sneiling. Gen. Ruger, when interviewed on the order of the President, said that it was true that Lieut, Steele, having brought the charges, should not have been made Judge Advocate of the case. He said that that circumstance "escaped his notice," his attention being "too much occupied to attend to all minor routine." He did not, however, explain how it was that Steele was continued as Judge Advocate in the face of Wild's protest, nor why, if it was known, as the General admits—it was, that Steele struck Wild and cursed him, that Steele struck will be reviewed and that he will receive his just punishment for striking and abusing a man who at the time had no redress.

Other Doings of Death.

that the charges against Steele will be reviewed and that he will receive his just punishment for striking and abusing a man who at the sime had no redress.

*ONE OF THEM GOT AWAY.

A Crap Player Arrested in a Baid Jumps Out of the Wages.

Detectives Moberly and Kelly and Officers Donlon, Schoppe, Cady and Cregan last night went to the craps game in progress in Pool Alley, over Burt's saloon, and raided the place. Two wagons were called into requisition to haul the prisoners to the Four Courts. The first load numbered thirteen, the second numbered fourteen when the officers said it numbered fourteen when the officers said it numbered fourteen when the contral District Station ten minutes later, however, there were only thirteen, and

DIED.

men stepped into the wagon. When they counted noses to register at the deak in the Central District Station ten minutes later, however, there were only thirteen, and the natural inference is drawn that one of the slick shooters succeeded in making his escape en route to the lock-up. All of the prisoners are charged with playing at craps, the keeper of the game not being designated in the report rendered by the police. Later in the evening the whole party was balled out to appear in the First District Folice Court to-morrow morning. HADLEY-On the 21st inst., EDITH BEHR, wife o

Willis H. Hadley.

Her funeral will take place from residence, 1023
Pendieton avenue, on Sunday, 23d inst., at 2 o'clock
p. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary. New York City, Baltimore and Zanesville (O.) papers please copy. KELLEHER-On Saturday, February 22, 1890, at 12:45 o'clock p. m., Timorny Connailue, son of Johanna and the late Patrick Kelleher, aged 24

The funeral will take place Monday, 24th Inst., at 9 o'clock a.m., from family residence, 2820 Cass avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MEEHAN—On Friday, February 21, 1890, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., BRIDGET, wife of Patrick Meehan, aged 45 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 23d inst., at 2

o'clock p. m. from family residence, No. 1116 North Twenty-first street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence o Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. MYLER—Suddenly, Friday. February 21, Marry, widow of the Iste John Myler and mother of John and Annie Myler, aged 53 years. Funeral from the family residence, 1807 Division

Fineral from the family residence, 1007 Division street, Sunday, February 23, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

O'LOUGHLIN-At his home in Ballynulta, Parish NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The billiard match tonight-between Schaefer and Ives resulted in a
victory for Schaefer by 500 to 200. The game
attracted a large audience. The players were
Schaefer and illusions were
stracted a large audience. The players were
Schaefer and illusions and County of Wicklew, Ireland, on
Wednesday, January 22, 1890, fortified by the rites
of the church and surrounded by most of the members of his family. James O'Loughin, beloved father of Rev. P. O'Loughlin of Rolls, Mo., Danie O'Loughlin of San Francisco and Michael O'Lough in of St. Louis, aged 72 years. Requiescat in pace

Amen.
Solemn Requiem Month's Mind Mass and Office in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, St. Louis, Tuesday, February 25, at 9 a. m. Friends and acquaintances, particularly the reverend clergy, are respectfully invited to attend. SCORE-Friday, February 21, 1890, CARRIE M.

SCORE-Frinay, February 22. Cook Canalis M. Score, aged 48 years.

Her funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., Sunday, February 23, from her brother's residence, W. J. Score, 2615 Dickson street, to 8t. Leo'c Church, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. WITTENBERG-ELIZABETH WITTENBERG, wife of

Louis Wittenburg, at 9:15 p. m., Saturday, February 22, et residence. No. 22004; Wash street.

Due notice of funeral will be given. Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy.

WORACK-WILLIAM, residing at No. 1512 South
Eighth street, died on Saturday, February 22, at 5

Eighth street, aled on Seatury, Perfacty 22, at 3 o'clock a; m.

Funeral will take place from residence, on Monday, February 24, at 1 o'clock p. m. Decessed was a member of Mentor Council, No. 765, Royal Arcanum, and members desiring to attend the funeral will meet at the Council Chamber, Odd Fellows' Building, Monday, February 24, at 12:30 p. m. Members desiring to attend will please notify Regant Fred Zepp. Who will attend to carriages.

FLOWERS, FLORAL DESIGNS
FOR PLANTAGE, SEL

Wedding Parties

Theater Galls A SPECIALTY. ENDOM TELEPHONE 179.

Secretary JOS. E. ROWE, Foreman. AWARDED HIGHEST PRIZE ARIS EXPOSITION

> **WATCHES! WATCHES!**

> > WATCHES!

810-12-14

THEO SALORGNE,

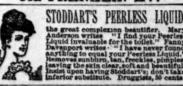
Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our Goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable Clothing. We can show you the Finest Genuine Misfits in the City.

EXPOSITION OLIVE ST

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST RATES.

THOS. DUNN,

912 FRANKLIN AV.





ESTABLISHED 1859. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING

SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.
Cleaning. 30 | Coat Dyeing. 50 | Pants 50 | Vests 50 | Coat Dyeing. W. SURBLED.

6 N. 6th et., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo. Orders by express promptly attended to.

PLANTERS' HOUSE. ENTIRE FURNISHINGS

AT AUCTION.

At 10 O'clock, a. m., Monday, Feb. 24, And continuing until every article is sold.

And continuing until every article is sold.

Under instructions of the holders of the first and second mortgages on this property we will sell the entire contents of this elegantly turnished hotel, consisting in part only of the fi.dlowing:

Office fixtures and furniture complete, one 400-rate, this are an uncilear, office counter, large of the fixtures and turniture complete, one 400-rate, blues, chairs, settees, telegraph operator's outfit, etc.

Two fine grand square pianos, 20 parlor sets, 250 bed room sets, together with bedding: 173 ward-robe., 400 splendid hair matresses, 250 toliet sets, elegant earpets throughout house, plate-glass mirrors, chandellers throughout house, blate-glass mirrors, chandellers throughout house.

Dining-room furniture complete: 476 tables, 1,000 chairs, large lot silverware, table lines, china and glassware, etc.

Two bar outfits complete: plate glass mirrors, etc.; all first-class. Cigar stand outfit.

Two restaurant outfits complete.

Kitchen outfit-Van range (largest in the city) with all fixtures. Laundry outfit, consisting of 3 roy washing-machines, centringal wringer; also all beiting and chafting. One engine and fixtures complete engineer thoughout the entire botel was made to order and is suitable for any first-class hotel. Terms, cash.

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

AMUSEMENTS.

ANNOUNCEMENT. EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL. J. C. DUFF COMIC OPERA CO.
Company of 100 people and 50 orchestra colossal
production of "H. M. S. Phasfore" and "Mikado."
no running to phenomenal business at the Chicago
Auditorium. Week commenting March 10.

EXPOSITION MUSIC HALL BLIND TOM CONCERTS.

Three nights and one Matines at Popular Prices
February 27, 28 and March 1 and Saturday Matines

Reserved seats now on sale at Balmer & Waber's, 200 N. 4th st.

MR. LUDWIG MARUM, * Musical Union Concert

Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Has all his Spring Goods opened and ready for inspection, and can offer the best bargains ever offered by any house in St. Louis.

A full line of Ingrain, Velvet, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Moquette Carpets, also Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Cocoa Mattings, Straw Mattings and Hemp Carpets.

We have also a complete line of Rugs-Smyrna Velvet, Moquette, Tapestry Rugs and Mats, and sheepskin Rugs and Mats in all colors.

Bedroom Suits, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Chiffoniers, Parlor and Ladies' Cabinets, Desks, Secretaries, Extension Tables, Cupboards and Safes, Parlor Suits, Bed Lounges, Single Lounges, Couches, all home-made goods.

Also four of the finest makes of Folding Beds in the finest designs ever shown.

Easels of all kinds, Picture Frames made to order, and a full line of Pictures, Baby Cribs, Baby Carriages, Child's Beds, Blankets, Comforts, Cur-

tain Poles and Window Shades. Also Cook Stoves, Ranges, Gasoline Stoves and Ranges, Ice Boxes and Refrigerators, Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Water Sets, Glassware of all kinds, Hanging Lamps and Table Lamps in fifty different Styles.

All these goods are sold for Cash or Time Payments 20 per cent lower than any of my competi-

1015, 1017, 1022, 1024 Market St.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.



L. MOHR'S

Vienna Cafe and Ice-Cream Parlor 602 Olive St. Telephone 496.

Choicest Vienna Coffee, Chocolate, Tea, Cream, Milk, etc. Ice Cream and Ices in all flavors. Soda Water with pure fruit juices. Cakes of every description. Candies, our own make, the best, 40c Per lb., 3 lbs. for \$1,00. Families Supplied. Mail orders promptly attended to.

To SPECTACLE WEARERS Do not Ruin Your Eyes by using Inferior Glasses sold by vendors and Jewel-ers advertising themselves as opticians, but go to

OE'S. The Only First-Class Opticians.



Where you are Properly Suited and get Perfect Lenses at as Low a Price as you pay for poor and badly-fitted specs. 415 North Broadway, Center of Block

OLYMPIC WEEK Feb. 24. 6-NIGHTS-6 2-MATINEES-2

Wednesday-Saturday. BELOT, DUMAS, WILKIE COLLINS, D'ENNERY.

WILL BE REPRESENTED BY CLARA MORRIS

And a Selected Company under direction of Frank L. Goodwin.

MONDAY AND FRIDAY, L'Article 47 TUESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEE, Camille WEDNESDAY MATI-NEE AND NIGHT, Renee de Moray THURSDAY..... New Magdalen SATURDAY NIGHT Renee de Moray

Monday, March 3-Fanny Davenport.

POPE'S. NOW SCREAM

THIS AFTERNOON, TO-NIGHT, EVERY NIGHT. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23. "I wouldn't miss it for nine dollars."

THE POPULAR ARTISTS, HALLEN AND HART

ATER O

THE GREAT O

TO-NICHT. Sardou's Great Romantic Drams THE HXILES BOSTON THEATER CO. Ю A PICTURE SIBERIA. Live Reindeer. Siberian Dog Teams.
The Great Conflagration Scene E A STAR CAST. 200 People on the Stage.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

Next Sunday-Cleveland Minetrels and Billy Emerson. PEOPLE'S THEATER.

The Production Under the Personal Di-rection of L. J. M'CARTY.

Commencing with Matinee To-Day at 2. One Week, Usual Matinees.

SAM J. WHEELER In His Latest London and New York Success, the Great Emotional Melodrama.

GOOD NEWS

Superb Cast, Special Scenary, plendid Mechanical Effects, Catchy Mu Pleasing Specialties. Next Sunday Matines—"She." STANDARD THEATER.

HYDE'S Star Specialty Co.
From Hyde & Rehman's Brooklyn Theater.
Rest Specialty Artists on the Sing.
A FIGURE OF SOUTHERN LIVE.
"Way-Down South."

Exciting Reas on the Market."

The Meaning of the Idylls of the King. DE CONDE B. PALLEN, Ph AT MEMORIAL HALL,

EIGHT HOURS A DAY.

The Trades and Labor Unions Meet to Agitate the Subject.

Speeches By Dr. Sonneschein, "Boss" Filley and Others.

Eight Hours Considered a Fair Day's Work and a Demand To Be Made for Reduction by May 1, and a Strike to Follow if It Is Ignored-A Large Attendance and a Strong Degree of Interest Manifested-Max Steehr Warns the Werkingmen Against the Politicians and Tells Them to Look to Their Own Welfare-Incidents

ENTRAL TURNER HALL was the scene last evening meetings of the great number held in years under that roof. It was a general meeting, called by the Trades and Labor Unions of this city, acting on the suggestion of the National Federation of Trades and Labor Unions. Its object was to agitate the eight-hour question preparatory to the big

Federation proposes to make for its adoption on May 1 of this year. It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact that the unions of this city have been studying this subject to a large extent of late, and if the employers large extent of late, and if the employers make some control ple.

A series of strong resolutions indorsing the eight-hour system were then offered and unanimously adopted.

And these demands will be made in every large city in the country where the Federation has a foot-hold. The sentiment among the workingmen is generally in favor of the the beginning of Edward Jouett celebrated his sixty-second determination, order a strike. Of course, tration and other peaceful means fail. The

without delay to prepare for a peacable but determined crusade for eight hours. It will be

A BATTLE OF HUMANITY against wrong and oppression and it was the duty of every wageworker, compelled to work longer hours to participate for the sake of his family, his liberty and himself. He next referred to the significance of the day—the anniversary of Washington's birth—and spoke of the principles which the great American leader had fought to uphold—freedom and liberty. At the conclusion of his address he introduced Rev. Dr. Sonneschein as the first regular speaker. The eminent Jewish divine was well received by the large audience, and the closest attention was given him. He was in favor of the eighthour principle and he started out with that declaration. He secordingly won the sympathy of the crowd at once.

Referring to the eighthour question he said there were three questions of the kind, eight hours for work, eight hours for recreation and enjoyment and eight hours for recreation and enjoyment and eight hours for sleep eight hours aday and do nothing else the other sixteen. He had come into contact with all kinds of people, from saints to criminals; if there were such persons. If there were any of the latter the unequal distribution of the world's favors was largely responsible for their existence. He believed in the eight-nour system. It was his hebby and had been for years. The speaker then discussed the principle of Unions, what they were and the reasons for their existence. He held that humanity funerally ought to indorse the eighthours with their brain as well as those who toiled at manual labor. Men would be in better condition to work, if they were not overtaxed, and the reduction of the working hours would give them more time with their families and for their improvement.

MORALLY AND MENTALLY.

The reverend speaker made some allusions to the work of the ministers, and the claim

MORALLY AND MENTALLY.

merriment.

The next speaker introduced was a working man whose specialty was his toil in the field of politics. Chairman Holland, however, did not say so when he introduced Chauncey I. Filley. There were a few on the outskirts of the crowd who began to yell and cheer at the mention of the name, and this was the extent of the enthusiasm for Mr. Filley. He started out as follows:

and the aristocracy of Americans: This is the American dav—the birthday of the father of his country, George Washington. You do yourselves honor in convening here to day to consider the cause of labor and the material advancement of its interests." He spoke of his sympathy for workingmen and said he had always stood for the dignifying and elevation of labor. He spoke of Washington, the principles involved in war of the Revolution and their bearing on the condition of the working classes. What the workingmen should and ought to do was to educate themselves on the politics of the country and the politics of labor. No American citizen should feel ashaned of the politics of his country. These were the independent politics that went home to the flessides, that traversed and covered all matters relating to the Government. The workingmen were the people who sreated the wealth of the wealth-increasing people. He spoke of the

of the country and particularly of Missouri, and, while he did not say so outright, he siyly worked in arguments for Republicanism and protection. The crowd at least so interpreted his language, and fitteen minutes after he began he was stopped by such ories as: "How about eight hours! What have you got to say on that subject?" that subject?"

The speaker was stopped by these interruptions, and looking at one of the shouters told him to come and have his say. "I would rather you would come up and educate me than sit there and resist an attempt to educate you." He dwelt further on the dignity of labor and told of what had been accomplished in its behalf by the emancipation act. The speaker was proud to assert that he was one

of the Missourians that had rected out the evil in this State.

He was succeeded by HENRY FEURBACH, a master builder, who strongly endorsed the eight-hour system and spoke at length concerning the agitation which he said had spread throughout the civilized world. The prond Hoherzollern family—the family of the German Emperor—had come down and made concessions to the working classes by calling a congress of labor representatives for the discussion of matter and measures for the advancement of the toilers. Speaking of the treatment of working people by corporations he said there was a great wrong to be righted. Street car companies made it a rule to treat their horses and mules with some degree of humanity, but workingmen were not. The speaker, referring to Representative Holland's efforts to secure legislation for the advancement of labor interests, gave the Democratic party, as one of his auditors termed its "razeo." He said that the Democracy instead of feeling kindly to the working people would have them work sixteen hours aday.

Max Stoehr, a well-known labor agitator of

ay. Max Stochr, a well-known labor agitator of occalistic propensities, was next called for RESPONDED WITH ALACRITY.

Socialistic propensities, was next-called for and he

RESPONDED WITH ALACRITY.

He consumed nearly a haif hour tearing the arguments of Messrs. Filley and Feurbach in fragments. He held that sympathy was not what the working classes wanted. They wanted shorter hours, and if they could not get them by politely asking for them, their only recourse was to strike. Money would then be necessary to carry them through during the lockout that would follow. He said the American Congress would never do anything for the wage workers. It was composed of plutocrats and political lawyers who spend their time disposing of the surplus, fighting about the offices and securing appropriations for public buildings in their districts to secure their election. He paid some attention to a St. Louis Congressman, whom he charged had expended \$5,000 to secure his election. Workingmen should pay no attention to politicians but work for themselves. His statements as to portions of Mr. Filley's speech caused that gentleman who remained in the hail to interrupt the speaker, to give him a chance to explain what he meant. There was such an UPFOAR IN THE HALL, however, that Mr. Filley's explanation was heard by only a few.

Stochr next attacked the German Emperor and declared that the increase in the socialistic strength in Germany had forced him to make some concessions to the working people.

A series of strong resolutions indersing the abstrace was a series of strong resolutions indersing the abstrace was a series of strong resolutions indersing the abstrace was a series of strong resolutions indersing the abstrace was a series of strong resolutions indersing the abstrace was a series of strong resolutions indersing the abstrace was a series of strong resolutions indersing the abstrace was a series of strong resolutions indersing the abstrace was a series of strong resolutions indersing the abstrace was a series of strong resolutions indersing the abstrace was a series of strong resolutions indersing the abstrace was a series of strong reso

The Veteran Commander Gives Up Active

birthday to-day, and, according to the they will only do this, they say, when arbitration and other peacetul means fail. The fact that the interest among the workingmen on this subject is strong and increasing every day was evidenced by the large crowd that brayed the decidedly inclement weather last evening to throng every available inch of room, sitting and standing, in the large hall on the first-floor of Turner Hall building. Mayor Noonan, Prof. C. M., Woodward, Rev. Dr. S. H. Sonneschein, Chauncey I. Filley and others were invited to address the meeting, but the Mayor and Prof. Woodward could not attend. Illness in Mayor Noonan's family was assigned as the cause of his non-appearance.

THE CROWD WAS LARGE and noisy, and it took sometime to provide the majority of them with seats and secure sufficient quiet to call the meeting to order. Thomas Holland, who has served two terms in the Legislature as a Union Labor representative, was elected chairman. He was called on for a served two terms in the Legislature as a Union Labor representative, was elected chairman. He was called on for a served two terms in the Legislature as a Union Labor representative, was elected chairman. He was called on for a served two terms in the Legislature as a Union Labor representative, was elected chairman. He was called on for a served two terms in the Legislature as a funit of the control rules of the service, was relieved from active duty and placed upon

A CHECK FOR \$24,400.

Fought Libel Suit Against the "Herald."

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 22 .- During the week heirs of Russell Wright a check for \$34,400 in settlement of a libel suit commenced about ten years ago against his paper. sion of Public Works of Long Island and after

Suit was brought for \$20,000 damages for libel, but it was two years before papers could be served on Mr. Bennett, which was accomplished only by means of a bailiff throwing them over the neads of a number of people grouped around the defendant on the deck of his yacht. The case went by default, and judgment for the full amount was rendered. The judgment and legality of the service of the papers were fought through all the courts up to the Court of Appeals with the result that Mr. Bennett settled by paying the amount sued for and all costs. This is said to be the largest amount ever paid in this country by a newspaper in a libel suit.

of this city who has been teaching school at Aurora, this county, twenty-five miles southwest of Gainesville, returned here to-day, having been compelled to close his school on account of an epidemic of menengitis which has recently broke out in that community. Eight deaths have taken place there during the past few days, and a large number of others are afflicted with the disease, which is rapidly spreading. Some few persons who have been suffering untold tortures with the efficition for several hours have passed the crisis, and will probably not die from its effect, but in every instance of the kind the patient is either left stone blind or his limbs are left stone blind or his limbs are left perfectly useless. The same character of epidemic raged in the western portion of Cooke and eastern part of Montague counties some weeks suo, but has subsided. A large number of deaths resulted in these communities, and the afflicted whe did not die have letter gone entirely blind or their limbs have been left in a navalved condition.

A JOLLY DINNER.

The Twenty-First Annual Meeting of the St. Louis Harvard Club. The twenty-first annual meeting of the Har-

REAR ADMIRAL JOUETT BETIRES.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE

interrupted transit across the Isthmus.

How James Gordon Bennett Settled a Long-

his final accounts were turned in the Herald published an article reflecting on the honesty of his management of the department under his charge.

Suit was brought for \$20,000 damages for

A MENENGIAIS EPIDEMIC. Terrible Work of the Disease in Sections of

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Feb. 22 .- A young man Gainesville, returned

vard Club of St. Louis was held at the University Club Tuesday evening, and the members present bad a most enjoyable dinner and pleasant evening. The dinner was gotten up in the University Club's best style and needs no further praise. During the evening a telegram was received from the New York Harvard Club, who were having their annual dinner at Deimonico's, wishing prosperity to the St. Louis Harrard Club. A suitable response was sent by the local club. After the coffee some speech making and songs followed. In the absence of the president of the club Judge Klein presided most acceptably. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of Dr. John Green for President, Mr. John A. Dillon, Dr. C. E. Briggs and Judge Treat as Vice-Presidents, Mr. Eben Richards, Secretary, and Mr. Rowse, Treasurer. It was voted to make next year's dinner a special occasion and to invite President Eliot and other distinguished representatives of Harvard University to be present. sity Club Tuesday evening, and the members

FOOK! FOOK! FOOK! WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER OF PRICES!

200 Bedroom Suits, Oak, Walnut or Mahogany finish \$1	5.00	.Worth \$	25.00
130 Parlor Suits, plush or Haircloth (7 pieces) \$2			
5,000 Yards Brussels Carpet, per yard			
8,000 Yards Ingrain Carpet, per yard			
365 Kitchen Safes\$			
485 Ash Extension Tables	3.50	Worth	5 5.00
120 Cook Stoves, complete with trimmings	15.00	Worth	26.00
1,000 Kitchen Chairs			
에 가장한 얼마나 나는 어느 아니는			ST. ACCUSED NO.

AND ALL OTHER GOODS EQUALLY AS LOW.

CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS.

1116 OLIVE

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

ALL FOR CLEVELAND.

A NOTABLE GATHERING IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Rear Admiral James LAST NIGHT.

> The Ex-President's Address at the Dinner of the Southern Society—An Ovation That Had a Peculiar Significance—The Guests

Fy Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Had the New York especial honor to Grover Cleveland it could admiration for the ex-President than it did last night at its fourth annual dinner at the Lennox Lyceum, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue. That the gathering was entirely pro-Cleveland was manifest, not only in the enthusiasm, but in the speeches, one of which went so far as to practically nominate the Erie County states man Presidency in 1892. Not only did this as the chosen standard-bearer of the Western past in phrases that predicted great things late and few persons were left at the tables. city of New York at any period that could exthe personnel of its guests, the perfection of its arrangements or the novelty of its environments. The dinner, per se, was a gastronomic triumph, the was excellent, the selection of the rendezvous

was excellent, the selection of the rendezvous for the diners could not have been excelled, and to crown all, there was introduced the charming novelty of bevies of beautiful women, who occupied the boxes and lentifie and color to the scene. In this particular alone the occasion was as unique as it was delightful, and to add to the effect Mrs. Grover Cleveland was set as a cantest star in the galaxy of levely women. central star in the galaxy of lovely wo manhood. The scene presented to the members and their distinguished guests as they entered the Lyceum was a striking one. In the first place the large hall is in itself a marvel of architectural and artistic beauty. In form it presents a convex half globe. The decorative colors are principally white and gold with here and there a dash of terra cotta. At the head of the hall and under a high and electric lighted arch, at the back of which is a mammoth glit sounding board, is the stage, where last night was situated the speakers' table. Over it were lettered in gas lights the words "N. Y. Southern Society," and two city and State of New York flags were beautifully draped about anoriginal thirteen-starred American flag.

Everybody was in the best af humor when John C. Calhoun, the President of the society, rapped for order, and the speeches of the evening began. Mr. Calhoun congratulated the members on its society's prosperity, calling attention to the fact that while a year ago the society now has 2,000 names on its membership roll, has a beautiful home, and is in good financial condition.

Mr. Calhoun then introduced ex-President entral star in the galaxy of lovely wo man

Mr. Cleveland, who was greeted with cheers, spoke as follows: MR. CLEVELAND'S ADDRESS.

do not boast the antiquity nor the long history which accumulates numerous days of national civic observance and the rush and activity of our people's life are not favorable to that conservative and deliberate sentiment which creates and establishes holidays. So far as such days might commemorate the existence or

existence achievements achievements of Ex-President Cleentand. Some conspicuous frequencymay be largely attributed toour democratic spirit and the presumption arising from our institutions. In this land of ours—owned, possessed and governed by the people—we, in theory at least, demand and expect that every man will, in his sphere, be a patriot, and that every faculty of greatness and usefulness with which he is endowed, will be devoted to his country and his fellow man. We have no dearth of distinguished men and no better heroism has anywhere been seen than here. But they belong so naturally to us that we usually deem them suicciently noticed and commemorated when they are acknowledged as contributions to the common fund of our national pride and glory.

glory.

Thus it happens that in this country but two birtidays are publicly celebrated. We reverently speak of of one as the day when the Redeemer of Mankind appeared among men. On the other the man was born whose mission it was to redeem the American people from bondage and dependence and to display to the world the possibility of popular self-government.

world the possibility of popular sourgeventment.

It would be strange indeed if this day should ever be neglected by our fellow countrymen. It would be like a nation's blotting out the history which cements its governmental edinee or expunging its traditions from which flow that patriotic love and devotion of its paople, which are the best guarantees of peaceful rule and popular contentment.

We destainly need at least one day which shall recall to our minds the truth, that the price of our country was unselfab labor and

sacrifice, that men fought and suffered that we might be free, and that love and American brotherhood are necessary elements to the full and continued enjoyment of American freedom, prosperity and happiness.

We are apt to forget these things in our engrossment with the activities which attend the development of our country and in the impetuous race after wealth which has become a characteristic of our people. There is danger that we may grow heedless of the fact that our institutions are a precious legacy which for their own sake should be jesiously watched and guarded, and there is danger that this condition may induce selfahness and sordidness, followed by the idea that patriotism and morality have no place in statecraft, and that a political career may be entered upon like any other trade for private profit and advantage.

This is a frightful departure from the doctrines upon which our institutions rest; and surely it is the extreme of folly to hope that our scheme of government will effect its purpose and intent when every condition of its birth and life is neglected.

Point to your immense fortune if you will; point to your national growth and prosperity; boast of the day of practical polities; and discard as obsolete all sentiment and all conception of morality and patriotism in public life, but do not for a moment delude yourselves into the belief that you are navigating in the safe course marked out by those who launched and blessed the Ship of State.

Is Washington accused even in these days of being a sentimentalist? Listen to the admonition he addressed "as an old and affectionate friend" to his fellow countrymen whom he loved so well and for whom he had labored so long, as he retired from their service:

"Of silt the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great props of the duties of men and clizens. The mere politician equality with the pio

We need in our public and private life such pure and chastened sentiments as result from the sincere and heartfelt observance of days like this, and we need such quickening of our patriotism as the sedate contemplation of the life and character of Washington creates. Most of all, because it includes all we need, a better appreciation of true American citizenship. I do not mean by this that thoughtless pride of country, which is everywhere assumed, sometimes without sincerity, nor that sordid attachment born of benefits received or favors expected, but that deep and sentimental love for our citizenship which flows from the consciousness that the blessing of heaven was invoked at its birth; that it was nurtured in the faith of God; and that it grew strong in the self-denying patriotism of our fathers and in their love of mankind. Such an apprehension of American citizenship will consecrate us all to the disinterested service of our country and incite us to drive from the temple of our liberties the money changers and they who buy and sell.

Washington was the most thorough American that ever lived. His sword was drawn to carve out American citizenship, and his every act and public service was directed to its establishment. He contemptuously spurned the offer of kingly power, and never latered in his hope to make most honorable the man who could justly call himself an American.

In the most solemn manner he warned his countrymen against any attack upon the unity of the Government and called upon them to frown indignantly upon any attempt to allenate any portion of the country from the rest, or to enfeable the sacred ties that linked together the various parts.

His admonition reached the climax of its power and force when he said:

"Citizens by birth or choice of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of 'American,' which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exait the just pride of patriotism more than any appellation derived from any local discriminati

As we commemorate his birth to-night, we will invoke his precious influence and renew our patriotic and disinterested love of country. Let us thank God that he has lived, and that he has given to us the highest and best example of American citizenship. And let us especially be grateful that we have this sacred memory, which spanning time, vicissitude and unhappy allenation, calls us together in sincere fellowship and brotherly love on "The birthday of George Washington."

THE LOYAL LEGION.

A Washington's Birthday Meeting Held at the New Club Rooms.

The companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion celebrated Washington's Birthday by an informal meeting at the club rooms of the order in the Laclede Building. This is the first general meeting of the society that has been held in the new quarters, and was very well attended. There were no set speeches, the entertainment being of a purely informal and social character. The occasion was heartily enjoyed by all present and the company did not disperse until a late hour. Among those present were Gens. A. J. Smith, J. S. Fullerton, D. P. Grier, Ools. John B. Gandolfo, J. Finney How, J. O. Churchill, C. A. NcAdams, Nelson Cole and Maj. H. L. Morrill, C. H. Uhristensen, Capta. W. R. Hodges, A. T. Harlow, J. G. Harris, Judge A. M. Thayer and many others. The regular monthly meeting will be held on faturday, March I, at the Lindell Hotel. The companions of the Military Order of

WASHINGTON'SBIRTHDAY

CELEBRATION OF THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE CITIES OF THE UNION.

siness Generally Suspended Throughou the Country-New York and Philadelphia Do Proper Honor to the Day-Feasting and Tonsting Most Indulged In-flow the Holiday Was Observed.



tion will commemorate the anniversary by giving a banquet at Delmonico's. In the large hall covers will be placed for 225 members of evening and the names of the responding speakers will be as follows: "Washington,"
John Jay; "War of the Revolution," the Kon. Robert S. Roosevelt; "Sol-diers of the Revolution," the Rt, Rev. Wm. Stevens Perry, Bishop of Iowa; "Statesmen of the Revolution," John C. Tomlinson; "Sons of the Revolution," A. R. Thompson, Jr., the Hon. Clifford Stanley Sims, and Gov. Redington of Vermont. The Philadelphia Society of

chanics' Association at Steinway Hall in this city. A reception will follow the annual election of the Society of War Veterans and ex-members of the Eighth Regiment (Washington Grays).

the Navy Yard by dressing the ships in the national colors, the firing of a twentyone-gun salute at noon and to the yard. Windows and house tops all displayed the stars and stripes, and, as usual, Adjutant-General Warner was first in the dis-play by raising the flag over the old Central Park fort.

Chief Justice Fuller's Address. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-The Union League Club celebrated Washington's Birthday with two interesting events. At 5 o'clock the members and their friends to a total of nearly 4,000 assembled at the Auditorium, where after musical exercises a scholarly address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Tiffany of Minneapolls upon "The Perils of National Extension." Following this came the grand banquet at the club rooms, covers being laid for 500 guests. The principal speaker was Chief Justice Fuller; who had been assigned to respond to the club rooms. "My attachment to the city which has so long been my home is so sincere that when I pay it a flying visit I feel a distinct disinclination to do anything more than renew those old associations, which cannot be purchased with gold or place, and cannot be parted with for either. And as the delivery of a set discourse is quite incompatible in my case with that enjoyment of the occasion which I know you wish me to have, you will pardon a bravity, perhaps not always characteristic of speeches after dinner. A sentiment to the Federal Judiciary is obviously appropriate to the celebration of the birthday of Washington, for it was Washington who unged upon the Continental Congress while Bunker Hill's smoke yet lingered in the air the creation of a Federal tribunal, with jurisdiction of careful in the air the creation of a Federal tribunal, with jurisdiction operang from the particular exigency, but it was pressed with an earnestness clearly attributed to the conviction that a nation had declared its independence, and later, when the united colonies and provinces of great Brisain in North America. The particular exigency, but it was pressed with an earnestness clearly attributed to the conviction that a nation had declared its independence, and later, when the constitution was put into operation, Washington, with characteristic sagacity, foreseeing the great part which the judicial department would play in the development of our, institutions, called it in his letter tendering the Chief Justiceship to Jay, the keystone of the political fa interesting events. At 5 o'clock the members

cilining to confer political power upon that department, and confining it to the exercise of the judicial functions, so that it passes upon that devalidity of the laws on governmental action only when drawn in controversy in the validity of the laws on governmental action only when drawn in controversy in the particular case, but its judgments, though expanding the first force upon parties and to the Day—Feasting it is replied as authoritative public laws. Nothing has done more to commend that department to the confidence and the respect of the people than its scrupulous abstinence from the decision of strictly political questions and its rigid adherence to the exercise of the people than its scrupulous abstinence from the decision of strictly political questions and its rigid adherence to the exercise of the people than its scrupulous abstinence from the decision of strictly political questions and its rigid adherence to the exercise of the people than its scrupulous abstinence from the decision of strictly political questions and its rigid adherence to the exercise of the people than its scruptulous abstinence from the decision of strictly political questions and its rigid adherence to the exercise of the people than its scruptulous abstinence from the decision of strictly political questions and its rigid adherence to the exercise of the people and the respect of the people and the respect of the people and its rigid adherence to the exercise of the people and the respect of the people and its rigid adherence to the exercise of the people and the respect of the people and its rigid adherence to the exercise of the people and the respect of the people and its rigid adherence to the exercise of the people and the respect of the people and the respect of the people and its rigid adherence to the exercise of the people and the respect of the section of the people and the respect of the people a

party of statesmen from Washington, who are visiting this city to discuss the placing of are visiting this city to discuss the placing of a memorial arch in Fairmount Park, assembled in parlor C of the Continental Hotel at 9 o'clock this morning and listened to an address of welcome by President Gates, of the Select Council. They then proceeded to Carpenter's Hall on Chestnut street, where Hampton T. Carson delivered an address, after which Ex-Gov-Green of New Jersey welcomed the visitors on behalf of the governors of the thirteen original States. At the conclusion of behalf of the governors of the uniteen original States. At the conclusion of Ex-Gov. Green's address, the party proceeded to Independence Hall, where District Attorney Graham delivered a patriotic address, After iuncheon the party were taken in carriages to Memorial Hall in Fairmont Park, where they were welcomed by the Park Commission. At 6 o'clock an elaborate banquet will be served for them at the Continental Hotel.

On Sunday morning they will attend services at Christ church on Second street, which is famous as the worshiping place of George Washington and other distinguished men of his time. The party will probably return to Washington Sunday afternoon.

With Prayer and Feasting, HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 22 .- The Connecti cut Society of the Sons of the Revolution and invited guests sat down to a banquet at the Allyn House at 2 n.m. to-day. There were 175 present. Dresident Dwight, of Yale, said grace. L. P. Deming of New Haven presided and Hon. Henry C. Robinson of Hartford was toastmaster. Among those present were ex-Minister E. J. Phelps, Lieut. Gov. Merwin of New Haven, ex-Lieut-Gov. Sill, Senator Wolcott of Colorado, and many oth-

Barely Remembered at the Capital. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- To-day being an anniversary of the birth of Washington it legal holiday in the District. The department and banks are closed. There is no especial observance of the day, beyond parades on the avenue by the Old Guard and the National Rifles at 3 o'clock and by the Light Infantry Corps at 4. The oldest inhabitants, according to custom, held a public meeting at noon and listened to the reading of Washington's Farewell Address.

Patriotic, but the Rope Broke

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBES, O., Feb. 22.—Considerable was heard on the streets to-day because the flag was not displayed over the Government building. It was learned that the rope broke the day before and the Collector refused to go to the expense of paying a man to make the dizzy ascent of the flagstaff without hearing first from Uncle Sam.

The Holiday at Austin AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 22.-To-day being Wash-

ington's birthday and Texas Arbor Day, is was observed as a holiday. It was the first observance of Arbor Day in this State and several thousand persons participated in the ceremony of planting trees in the Capitol yards, university and public echool building yards. At the Capitol orations were delivered by ex-Gov. Lubback and Hon. O. H. Cooper, State Superintendent of Education.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. men of the town celebrated the birthday Washington with a torchlight procession night, which was participated in by memb of the Big Rock Wheel. The celebrat closed with a meeting at the State-hou which was addressed by S. A. Nowlin and D. H. Snowden.

What Goy. Bill Did.

Brakeman Lacy Throws a Passenger Off and Draws a Revolver on the Crowd. A little episode took place on the 6:25 o'clock

train, Friday evening, that for a few minutes train is composed of six coaches and is always the rear coach, and the brakeman, who begins in the first coach.
A young man by the name of Thomas McDonald boarded the train at the Chouteau
avenue depot and stood in the last car. Conductor Dyer collected his fare and the man
then moved on toward the first car. Here he
met the brakeman, William Lacy. Lacy
called for his fare, and being refused, put him
off. McDonald says that he told Lacy he had
paid his fare to the conductor, but that despite this Lacy pulled the engineer's signal
cord to stop, and that before the train. McDonald says his fail did not injure him and he
succeeded in getting on the train again. Lacy
saw him and jumped at him a second
itime. This time, McDonald says, Lacy
knocked him down on the floor and beat
him in a fearful manner. Had it not been for a
few passengers he would probably have been
killed. When the train reached Robert
avenue Lacy turned McDonald over to the
police for safe keeping. Brakeman William Lacy is a tail, powerful man and
in his statement of the affair says he asked
McDonald for his fair twice and he refused to
pay it, but gave no reason why. He says he
assisted McDonald off at Tucker Station, but
that he got on again and wnen approached

BEGAN CURSING

and said he would not be thrown off. "I
grappled with him," said Lacy, "and threw
him on the floor, placing my hand on his
mouth to keep him from cursing. That did
not helb matters, so I let him up, and he
began cursing again. I threw him down
a second time and a crowd of men, not know
ing the cause of the trouble, rushed forward
with the intention of assaulting me. I drew
my revolver and kept them off. When the
train arrived at Robert avenue I turned him
over to the police on a charge of disturbing
the peace. I ascertained later on that before
the train left the St. Louis depot, McDonald
had stated that he was going to do me up.
The police do not speak very highly of
young McDonald. He is a short, heavy-built
fellow and gives his age as 21 years. He will who begins in the first coach.

the Strike at the Nashua Mills - Other

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 22.—A new develop-ment of the strike at the Nashua Co.'s mills is the posting this morning of the following

"Boston, Feb. 22.-The recent revision of intended to make the pay of the operatives same as that in other similar mills. W same as that in other similar mills. When fault was found with some of the reductions the agent assured them that any errors would be promptly corrected; it is, therefore, plain that the operatives of the Nazhua Co. refuse to work for the same wages which are paid elsewhere; consequently the responsibility for the closing of the mills must rest entirely with the operatives. The agent has been instructed to keep the mills open till Tuesday morning for those who may wish to come in, but if by that time a sufficient number should not come in the mills will be closed.

"FREDERICK AMORY."

"Treasurer Nashua Manufacturing Co."

Distress in the Lehigh Valley.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARBONDALE, Pa., Feb. 22.—The Lehigh Valley Coal Co. has suspended work in all its collieries. Only three or four have been in operation the past three months, and these only for a few days at a time. Hundreds of people are in actual want. The employes of the smaller companies are the greatest sufferers. When at work they were forced to deal in the company stores, and during all their residence in the place acquired no standing with other merchants. Now when the mines are itle, the company stores are closed and these poor people have no other alternative than to throw themselves on the mercy of the authorities, who are taxed to the utmost to feed the hungry.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- One hundred men out on a strike. A few days ago the foreman was discharged for some unknown reason, and a new man put in his place. The employe asked for the cause of their foreman's discharge, and being danied any satisfaction, struck in a body.

Two More Weeks of Low Wages

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 22.—At a meeting of the Barnaby Mill weavers yesterday it was decided to wait two weeks longer before taking action on the low price paid for weaving at that mill, to give an opportunity to remedy the evil.



If you want to get astonished just read this: A great 49-cent sale of dress goods this week, including extreme novelties in spring suiting-The Tartan plaids that everybody's making such a fuss over for the stylish bias suits, pure wool, imported, 40 inches wide; the lovely new French foule beige in all the high novelty shades, as well as plain every-day colors, pure wool, imported and 40 inches wide; the latest shades in beautiful

SIXTH, OLIVE AND LOCUST STREETS, ST. LOUIS, MO. quality French Henrietta cloth, all wool and 40 inches wide. Also, in black goods-40-inch black all-wool Henrietta and 40-inch Mohair Brilliantine. Choice of any of these goods at 49 cents a yard.

Baby Flannels, a soft Dress and beautiful half cotton Flannels fabric for infants' long short cloaks, nightgowns and children's dresses, pink, light blue, cream, etc., at the remarkably low price of 12% c a yard. We'd like you to see this. A beautiful new spring and summer flannel, Tournament cloth, in plaids and stripes, washes like cotton, is extremely stylish for blouses and

'outing" suits, 18 cents a yard. Barr's stock of summer Flannelettes is simply enormous; 75 styles at ten and eleven cents a yard, and not cheap, common-looking stuff either, all in the same patterns as the genuine Scotch same patterns as the genuine scools, at fifty cents.

And here's what will bring you as fast as you can come: Double-width all-wool Habit Cloth in all fashionable shades for ladies' dresses, 29 cents a yard.

Cloths. One of the prettiest spring Suitings made this season, small checks and plaids in 56inch La Porte Cloth for tailor gowns and traveling and street wear, 56 inches, re-

member, and only 99 cents a yard. A stylish and low-priced material. All-wool Tricot, 54 inches wide, all shades, nice for the big Peasant cloaks, only 49 cents a yard.

New Spring Cloakings in stripes and plaids at \$1.24 a yard. All wool fancy Cassimeres for men and boys' wear, 99 cents a yard.

Broadcloth for tailor sults, regular price, \$1.25; this week for 75 cents.

Ribbons. Novel, nice and new, and bargains too. Excellent quality, all silk, moire ribbon, with satin edge, in every conceiv-

able shade; Nos. 5 to 22. Nos...... 5 7 9 12 16 22 Price per yard.11c 13c 17c 21c 25c 30c All-silk faille ribbons, with satin edge, exquisites lines of shades, Nos. 4 to 22. Nos..... 4 5 7 9 12 16 22 Price per y'd . . 7% o 9c 12c 15c 19c 28c 27c 14-inch brocade surah sash ribbon, with double face satin edge, in all colors, \$1.99 per yard.

12-inch surah sashes with fringed ends, 41-2 yards long, \$3.90 each.

9-inch surah sashes, with fringed ends, 41-2 yards long, black only, \$2.98 each.

On Monday we Laces. will offer several thousand yards of Trimmings. hand - made Yak laces, all wool, 3 to 4 inches wide, black

and colors, 5 cents a yard. Handsome 5%-inch black silk cord fringe, knotted, 98 cents a yard. Colored Vandyck braids, 3 inches wide,

only 75 cents a yard, beautiful shades. Galoon braids, black, 2 and 3 inches wide, at 33 cents a vard. All our elegant \$5.25 60-inch black Chan-

tilly Lace Skirting reduced to \$3.25 a Drapery Nets, 45-inch pure silk polka dotted net, \$1 a yard; 45-inch pure silk Chantilly net, \$1.47 a yard. Both special

Boys' \$2.75 Pantaloons for \$1.50.

bargains.

Novel, nice, new and bar-Silks. gains, too.

Special exhibit of all the choicest patterns in China Silks at 57 cents a vard. Black and white China Silks in ele-

gant designs, 63 cents a yard. Fancy Striped Surah Silk in novelty shades, guaranteed to wash, 99 cents a yard; call and see it. Printed Shanghai Silks, 27 inches wide, at \$1.23.

Come to our opening of exclusive patterns in China Silks. An immense assortment, all at special Barr prices.

Fringed Napkins, 18 inches square, 81 cents each.

Odd Knee Trousers, were two and two seventy-five, Clothes, your choice for \$1.50 a pair, for boys 4 to 14.

New spring suits, latest styles, at 35 a suit, for boys 4 to 14. A broken line of boys' kilt suits, 21 to 6 years, choice of many styles, but re-member, not a full line of each, at \$6 a

A Thousand fancy boxes paper and envelopes at 7 cents a box.

\$5 set of Hume's History of England for \$1.97; 5 vols.

Come get a fine unlaundered white shirt, best ever made for 50

A dollar-quarter corset for 99 cents; white, cream or black.

Ladies' elegant walking button boots, bright dongola patent leather tipped, \$2.97.

Snake skin chatelaine bags, tan color with handsome oxidized silver tops, reduced to \$2.23 each at

Wash Fabrics.

with, at 17% ca yard.

Every item is a bargain. Eastlake Cheviots in new patterns, 32 inches wide, for 11 cents a yard. Also the new Scotch Cheviot for boys' waists, something all mothers should become acquainted

Very thin and soft, an imitation French Challi, warranted fast colors, a bargain this week at 8 cents a yard; and the beautiful, sheer fine 32-inch-India Pongee, something everybody admires, at 21 cents a yard.

Just opened, a fine Buckles. line of cut steel, oxidized silver, bronze and cut jet, all the latest shapes, twelve cents to \$3.75 each.

Notions-Such pretty new feather stitch trimming braids, all widths, 12, 15 and 18 cents a bunch of 12 yards. Ball ivory buttons, all colors, 5 cents a card of two dozen. Fancy garter elastics, 4 cents a yard. New silver and gilt necklets, 25 cents each.

Red bordered fringed Household napkins, eighteen inches square, at 8%o Linens. each. Only 2,000-

they'll go with a rush. Sideboard and dresser scarfs, 49 cents each; Linen Pillow Slips, 36x45 inches, at \$1.57 a pair, and 66-inch bleached German Damask, soft finish, very nice at 66 cents a yard—a cent an inch.

Ladies' black spun Hosiery. silk hose at a very low Underwear. price, only \$1.39. dies' pure silk hosiery, boot pattern, black feet, colored uppers

in all the new shades; this is a genuine simon-pure bargain at \$1.96. Barr's have received their first importations of Ladies' silk ribbed yests, low

neck, no sleeves; black, ecru, cream, pink, blue; sizes, 1, 2, 8 and 4; they are beauties; only 89c. Barr's first importation Ladies' French Balbriggan Vests, high neck, long sleeves, with drawers to match, in all

sizes; never has a new garment same quality as this been offered at such a low price; see them, only 650 each. Children's fine ribbed Cashmere Vests. high neck, long sleeves, sizes 1, 2, 3 and

4 at 50 cents.

Barr's sale of dress goods at 49 cents a yard will bring crowds to-morrow.



The handsomest, best fitting and best wearing glove in the world and the price is lower than any first quality gloves manufactured; 5 buttons, first quality, only \$1.50.

A new lot of 4-button black suede (undressed kid), \$1.25. Barritz's in black, tan, brown and grays, 94c.

Will open another lot of 4-button tans, Monday morning at 48c, all sizes; cannot promise you how long they will

Books. Handy volume edition of Shakspeare, 3 volumes, with glossary, reduced from \$15 to \$10 a set. Embossed leather edition of the poets,

were \$3.50; cut to \$1.90 each. A word

Men's Glad to be able white un-laundered shirts, reinforced Goods. bosoms, patent stayed seams, best muslin; a bargain at 50 cents each.

Twilled gray flannel overshirts, best styles, at \$1.75.

Frame-made and Jersey Cashmere Gloves, excellent for wear, 50 cents. Complete line Anchor brand Collars and Cuffs.

Household A thousand made up ten quarter Utica Cottons. sheets at 67% cents cach. A thousand made up pillow slips, Utlea muslin, 19 cents each.

90-inch wide sheetings for 23 cents a yard this week at Barr's.

42-inch pillow cotton for 11 cents this week at Barr's.

E LEGANT All-Wool French Challi in all the latest novelty designs, 32 inches wide, 44 cents a yard.

Embroideries. Barr's will sell the lovely 4inch Vandyck embroidery at 47 cents a

yard; 4-inch linen hemstitched ruffling, 10 cents a yard, and elegant 4%-inch fancy hemstitched embroidery for 25 cents a yard.

If you want some beautiful, fancy, hemstitched mull skirting, 45 inches deep, you can get it this week for 78 cents; and 45-inch new apron embroideries at 98 cents.

Opening of French embroidered bands and hand-made sets on Monday

Ladies' Mother Hub-Muslin bard gowns, tucked Underwear. yoke and cambrid sleeves, full size, and well made, only 59 cents each.

Ladies' muslin skirts, deep hem and tucks above, 74 cents each.

99c-Ladies' Mother Hubbard gowns, two rows of Hamburg inserting and edge of same on neck and sleeves.

Ladies' striped knit underskirts, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.73 each.

CHINA SILK EXHIBIT At Barr's. Novelties at 57c.

Corsets. \$1.25-A fine French sateen cutaway hip corset, well boned, good shape; this corset will not break on the hips, in white and drab, worth \$1.75.

Ball's child's corded waist made of fine French sateen, filled with cords and buttons, put on with tapes, in white and drab, price 75c.

Ball's misses' corded waists for young girls, laced in back and buttoned in front, in white and drab, ages 12 to 15 years, price \$1.

Ball's ladies' corded waist, made of fine French sateen, soft and easy fitting, comes for those ladies wishing to discard corsets, laced in back and buttoned front, in white and drab, sizes 19 Linings. A nickel a yard. Everygoes for 5 cents a yard. All colors of silesias, sold everywhere at 15 cents, except at Barr's where it's only 11 cents a yard this week.

Black back waist lining that you've paid 30 cents for, goes at 19 cents, and 40-inch striped sateen waist linings at 24 cents.

Goat foxed, kangaroo Shoe top, hand-sewed boots, Bargains. \$3.45 a pair. Misses' pebble goat, spring heel button boots, \$1.35.

Boys' calf yeal button boots, 2% to 5, just listen to the price, \$1.47. Ladies' bright dongola Oxford ties, \$1.99 a pair.

Please get in your orders for the 49-cent dress fabrics at the earliest possible moment. We will fill your or ders for dry goods as carefully as if you dealt with us in person. Absolutely honest dealings and goods at

BARR'S.

At Least Two Fatally and Twenty Severely Injured-An Exploding Boiler at Golans ille, Va., Kills Two and Mangles Six-Dynamite's Deadly Work-The South Englewood Disaster-Fires That Respected Neither Church Nor State-Casalties of All Kinds.



22.—This morning an explosion curred at the Armour - Oudahy packing house at which resulted in of at least one quent death of an may be followed by

others. The ex packing house. There is located a battery of outside boiler of this battery burst, tearing

the great army of packing house employes to twenty-five lay wounded. An alarm of fire ment soon arrived on the scene, joining forces with the Armour-Cudahy fire department and the two soon quelled the flames. A crowd of one hundred went to work on the debris, hurriedly workto relieve the sufferers, and in a short d the dead and injured removed and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. The following

KILLED AND INJURED: Tigh, head fireman, instantly killed. Disen, coal wheeler, died from inhal-

Sam Gibson, burned about the head and face; will probably die.
a Ed Miskel was taken from the ruins with a fractured skull and severely burned; will

James Black was severely burned and his skull fractured; he will probably die. James Sheridan was badly scalded about the head and neck. His relations live in Chicago. Al Harder was scalded and burned, but his injuries are not regarded as serious.

the hands and head. George J. Meaban was burned about the

McGuire was severely burned about

AN OMAHA CALAMITY.

DEATH-DEALING EXPLOSION AT THE

ARMOUR-CUDARY PACKING HOURS.

Inumber narrowly escaped from the falling walls. The cause of the explosion is yet to be determined, but it is probable that the wall of the boiler-room caused the explosion by falling on the boiler.

The loss reaches many thousand the description of the probable that the wall of the was about 19 years old and a resident of this place.

The loss reaches many thousand the description of the probable that the wall of the was about 19 years old and a resident of this place.

Two Killed and Six Injured.

GOLANSVILLE, Va., Feb. 22.-A disastrous boiler explosion occurred in Hunter Bros. & Co.'s saw-mill, two miles from this place, at 6 o'clock this morning. Two persons were killed outright and six others badly injured. Fortious of the machinery of the mill were blown to a hight of 100 feet in the air and carried over Postal Telegraph lines, 250 yards from the mill. The victims, all colored men, were employes about the mill. Their names are: Killed, Wm. James and Henry Johnson. Injured—Samuel Fox, ley broken in two places and badly scalded; Jefferson Washington, leg broken and scalded about the face; John Jackson, face and body scalded; Belgiamh Beanam, found under mill shed with arm broken and badly scalded about face.

Dr. W. C. Flagg, a local physician, responsible of the mill shed with arm broken and fortunate men. The explosion made a loud report and could be heard miles distant. Firing up without sufficient water in the boiler caused the explosion. The mill property is a total wreck. No insurance.

caused the explosion. The state otal wreck. No insurance. Thrown From His Horse and Killed. MEDIA, Pa., Feb. 22 .- Walter Marshall, a 16year-old son of Humphrey Marshall, a promi nent citizen and farmer, was almost instantly killed about noon to-day by being throw from his horse. Young Marshall was one of a party of fox hunters that has started out to follow a pack of hound in a chase after a fox. A fox was started, but soon took to earth, when Marshall was one of a party of fox hunters when Marshall was one of a party of fox hunters when Marshall was one of a party of fox hunters when Marshall was one of a party of fox hunters when when Marshall was one of a party of fox hunters when when we want to be a formation of the was one of the formation of the formation of the follows and when we want to be a formation of the fore started, but soon took to earth, when Marshall and three companions started home. In passing Senator Grady's country seat at Howeville, and as Marshall came up to the gate of the lawn, his horse made a sudden boit. The sudden turn of the horse threw the boy off in the road, and his head struck upon a lot of sharp stones. His skull was crushed in and he died in a few minutes after being picked up.

An Apt Pupil's Fatal Deed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22 .- A fatal accident of a very peculiar nature occurred on Thurs day last near Winslow, in Pike County,

day last near Winslow, in Pike County, Ind. Charles Robbing spent an hour on Wednesday evening, teaching his little nephew how to handle a revolver. The weapon used was empty. The boy was sufficiently proficient to satisfy his uncle, and was put to bed. Robbing then took the pistol and loaded it, after which he laid it carefully away and went to sleep himself. The boy, fond of his new accomplishment, awoke early and at once found the revolver and proceeded to practice. He cocked it and almed at his sleeping tutor. The uncle never knew the author of his death. The builet tore through his heart. Robbing was a well-known farmer.

A Stick of Dynamite's Deadly Work GREENSBURG, Ps., Feb. 22 .- At Adamsbu this afternoon Wm. Stewart was instantly seriously injured and Wm. Crock and Wm. Stemax were perhaps fatally injured. Stewart placed a frozen stick of dynamite in the kitchen stove even to thaw it out. A terrific explosion occurred, blowing the kitchen to places and scattering fragments of the shattered stove in all directions, with the above

Killed While Making a Running Sw

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR GREENFIELD, Ill., Feb. 22 .- A most heart rending accident occurred here at 5 o'cloc this afternoon in which George Hammock.the Co.'s saw-mill, two miles from this place, at 16-year-old son of Jack Hammock, living two If-year-old son of Jack Hammook, living two miles south of this city, lost his life while attempting to board the south-bound Chicago, Burlington & Quincy No. 10. In falling his head was caught between the braces on the end of the trucks, holding it securely till his body up to his shoulders was ground to a pulp, strewing the remains for a mile. His head and shoulders would perhaps have been carried for miles had not the section men discovered it and flagged the train. A Coronor's inquest will be used to-night.

The Boy and the Cartridge.

. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH BIRMINGHAM, Als., Feb. 22 .- Jim Anderson youth 13 years of age, living in South Birsingham, this morning picked up a dyna ite cartridge which had been left by some workmen blasting for a sewer, Jim being of an inquisitive turn of mind struck the cartridge with a rock. When young Anderson was picked up some feet away he discovered that he was minus three fingers and his right arm was broken and lacerated beyond recovery. He was also terribly burned about the head and face. He may recover.

Two Killed and Several Injured. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 22.-Last night at mid night at one of the large Government distilleries of J. B. Lanier, at Salisbury, a boiler exploded with frightful results. Two mer were killed, two others fatally injured and several others were seriously injured. The distillery building was blown to pieces. The explosion shook the earth for miles round like an earthquake.

Asleep on the Track.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22.—Rufus Gann, a young farmer residing near Mannington, station on the Clarksville & Princeton Di vision of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad wandered on to the railroad track while in-toxicated and going to sleep was run over by a train of cars and his body so terribly mangled that he died shortly afterwards. A Freight Train Wrecked.

train on the Kansas City road was wrecked this morning at Payne Junction, a few miles east of this city. Eight or ten cars were litched and wrecked. No one was injured. A Presbyterian Church in Ruine MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 22.-At 3:30 a. m

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 22 .- A freight

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

the Fifth Presbyterian Church, on Lyndale avenue and Sixth avenue porth, was burned A Dissevered Train. BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Feb. 22 .- No. 17,

train, running from Rutland to this

de of Chester. The two parts collided,

place, broke apart last night one mile this

terday afternoon at the residence of Conressman G. H. Grosvenor. The house is oc cupied by Prof. Boughton and family during the Congressman's residence in Washington. Much damage was done, but the insurance

A PIANO RECITAL.

liss Adele Aus der Ohe Plays for the Plane Club of St. Louis.

On Thursday, a home orchestra, assisted by the distinguished planiste, Adele Aus der Ohe, performed in Entertainment Hall a pro gramme which, in its composition, is not ex-celled in New York nor in Boston. The audience showed by its cordial applause that it enjoyed the classic dignity and exquisite grace of Mozart as much as it did the gigantic and heaven-sterming conceptions of Liszt. and heaven-sterming conceptions of Lisz. Yesterday occurred an event equally significant of the advancement locally of high musical culture. Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Jr., availed themselves of the presence of Miss aus der Ohe and engaged her to give a recital complimentary to the Plano Olub (of which Mrs. Richardson is President) and their invited guests yesterday afternoon. Club (of which Mrs. Richardson is President) and their invited guests yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Richardson is herself a remarkable pianiste—in the opinion of many the best Schumann player in ft. Louis—and it was, therefore, to be expected that she should with Miss Aus der Ohe arrange a programme, which, in a measure, furnishes a bird's eye view of the complete plane forte literature and in which the latter had an opportunity to display her versatile power of interpretation. The subjoined programme was played in a marvelously poetic and musicianly manner, and when the last notes of Liszt's "Rhapsodie Espagnole" had died away the great player received a perfect ovation from the distinguished audience present. Miss aus der Ohe is as lovely a woman as she is great artiste, and she won the heart-of every one that had the privilege of meeting her:
Following is the programme:

Sonate, Efat, Op. SI

b. Bercause,
c. Ballade, r minor,
a. Dance of Gnomes,
b. Rhapsodie Espaguole,
The Plano Club is composed of the folio
lady planists: Misses Fannie Payne, C
Richards, Morocoe-Hayward and Kate Fiss
Mesdames Edgar A. Tilton, E. A. Sun
Hugh McKittrick, Franklin Ferris, F.
Tarasta and Jas. Richardson, Jr. Voca Hugh McKittrick, Franklin Ferris, B Taussig and Jas. Richardson, Jr. Vocai Mogdamss H.C. Vyes and A. D. Cooper; M Emma Taussig and Theohue Richards. E ary members, Meadames May Blossom B ber, Geo. C. Martin, Louis Sloss Knight, W schuyler and Jas. F. Blair, Miss Julia B ord.

Snow in Contral Illinois

NorticeLio, Ill., Feb. 22.—The despest now of the season fell last night and to-day

PLATTSBURG INVADED.

OVATION YESTERDAY.

Rousing Mass-Meeting, Followed by the Serving of a Notice to Quit on S Keepers - No Legal Steps Tet Taker Against the Lathrop Ladies.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



ATHROP, Mo. Feb. 22.-At Plattsburg, this afternoon a immense crowd filled the Court-house. The mass meeting of Clinton County citizens adopted resolution that the sa loon at Platteburg be immediately suppressed and appointed a committee of twenty of the leading citizens to suppress it. They went at tifled McIntyre, the keeper, to close up, ship

demand he assented. The committee was headed by L. A. Breckinridge, a leading armer and stock raiser. The male crusaders did not use any force or violence, but firmly lemanded that the place be closed. Twenty-five of the Lathrop crusaders oc unled front seats at the meeting and were given an ovation. A resolution was adopted asking the County Court to cancel all billiard hall licenses. Hon. E. C. Hall was chairman of the meeting and Rev. C. F. D. Arnold, secretary. Ben Deering and Rev. C. D. Jones were the principal speak ers. When it was proposed by motion

to give the saloon-keeper a week to close up,

the crowd shouted as with one voice. "No!

away his liquor and quit the business, to

and the committee retired at once to have it The following resolutions were adopted:

"We demand an immediate and complete suppression of the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors in our county, and we here and now pledge ourselves to unite in common cause to drive the traffic from the county."

Jas. M. Bohart of the First National Bank, Hon. M. B. Riley and Jas. H. Brocking were the committee. Every Catholic and Protestant clergyman of the city was prosent. The local priest made a stirring address. It was a new crusade this time, conducted by men entirely, though the women applauded and encouraged every movement. If the liquors are not at once removed it is the purpose of the committee to seize and hold them or ship them away to the order of the owner.

A meeting is now in session at the Operahouse here and the crusade spirit is higher than ever. No arrests or other legal steps have been taken against the Lathrop ladies. The following resolutions were adopted:

In speaking of the refusal of the Board Gealth to issue a permit on the certificate of Or. John Doolsy, mention was made of the act that he was not registered in this city and that was assigned as the reason of the be-for-its refusal. Dr. Dooley showed to-that he was in every way ontitled registration by proving that he had been a assired in Kanasa City and that he had in

PREPARING FOR THE SALE, the Last Night of the Planters' House-Auction Set for To-Morrow.

The Planters', House lobby presented week of the existance of this time and tradi tion honored hostelry closed without obsequies of any kind. A few of the old tion honored hostelry closed without obsequies of any kind. A few of the old habitqes hung about the desks, or walked through the lobby, which was dimly illuminated by a few lamps, and an air of funereal gloom pervaded the entire house. Three or four guests still remain, and declare that they will hold their ground until driven from their last place of refuge. On Monday at 10 o'clock the auctioners will take possession and proceed to sell out the furniture. How long the sale will continue is a matter of doubt. If the furniture in each room is disposed of separately, the auction will probably last for several days. If it is deemed best to dispose of the furniture in a mass, a single morning may prove sufficient. There is a rumor in well-informed quarters that negotiations are now in progress which may result in the sale of the equipments and furniture of the hotel in a single lot. A gentlemac from New York has been in consultation with the proprietors of the hotel and the holders of the mortgages on the furniture. His object is to buy the fittings and re-open the hotel if suitable terms can be arranged. How far he has succeeded has not yet been made public, but the New Yorker, who is said to be an experienced hotel man, has gone so far as to engage clerks, conditional upon his taking charge of the hotel. The owners state that nothing has yet been considered in reference to the future of the property. The proceedings on Monday will be watched with great interest, as it is probable that some unexpected developments will be made.

The Colored Republicans "Souring" on 'De

The Republican politicians who attended the Republican State League Convention at Kansas City have had much to talk about sine their return. The disposition shown by the ley and his supporters is, they say, another instance of "rats deserting a sinking ship." The same colored Republicans could not be in duced to desert the Filley standard in bygone times. A friend of the "old man" said to-day that it had become quite the fashion for Republican office serkers, white and black, to express their opposition to Illey.
City Register Wherry, who was report
morning paper as having led the
orces at the convention, denies the
ent and explains that he led no forces
han the "united Republican party."

The Emmet Celebration of Arrangements for Emmet celebration, which will take pi March 5, held a meeting at Judge Sheehr office last night, Jeremiah Sheehan prest and Joseph McDonald acting as Secret The Committee on Hall reported that court sees would be presented comply with Lord Norbury and his two associated the court was a secret to the court sees would be presented to the court sees to the court sees would be presented to the court sees to the cou

THE WEATHER

Daily Weather Bulletin m., local time, 8 p. m., 75th meridian time, at al

PATRONIZE

CITY NEWS.

Spring Dress Goods

Are coming into Crawford's every day, so are trimmings, wraps, etc., but their will be no extra prices for stock must be and shell be turned over as fast as it is received. There is no room at Crawford's these days for piled-up shelves and corners. While the additional buildings are going up which shall, when completed, make the Great Broadway Bazaar the palace store of the West, there will be goods in every department at the same low atio of price inaugurated at the great fire in January. Govern yourself accordingly.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 58. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Popular Uprising in Kingmae, Kan., Favor

ing Resubmission.

KINGMAN, Kan., Feb. 22.-The Almond Opera-house, with a capacity of 800 people, was crowded by 2 o'clock this afternoon with taxpayers to hear the resubmission question discussed. The meeting was dated for the afternoon, to enable the farmers to attend, and they availed themselves of the opportunity. The meeting was organized by electing Capt. H. C. Graves, was organized by electing Capt. H. C. Graves, a leading business man and an old-time Republican, President, and an active young Republican, W. T. Tetrich, Secretary. The President complimented the farmers on the interest they were showing in the question.

After a selection by the Kingman Band, W. R. Payne of Wichita was presented, and was received with great enthusiasm. He referred to the trying financial times in Kansas, and stated that part of it was due to the fact that the States on every side of Kansas were interfering less with human liberty and attending to the natural resources of the country, and hence feel the present depression less. The streams of immigration were turned from Kansas largely as a result of the prohibition law. His speech was often effect.

Senator O. H. Espiley of Sedswick followed.

Senator O. H. Bentley of Sedgwick followed and spoke at length upon the financial feature of the question. At an expense of considerable time and labor he said one prohibition Grand-jury in Kingman County had cost over \$5,000, and accomplished nothing. The law in Kingman is not enforced, and could not be enforced, to all of which the crowd yelled approval.

Following Mr. Beutley a club was organized of 600, all Republicans and over one-half farmers, as the meeting was composed mostly of farmers.

THE PORT EADS DISASTER,

Prospects for a Long List of Damage Suits-Cause of the Wreck.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 22.—The Mississippi Valley Transportation Co. is examining witnesses, who said the Port Eads disaster for the purpose of instituting suit to recover her value should it prove successful. It will doubtless be to flowed by others brought by relatives of those lost on

The company's attorneys claim that the original charter of the bridge required spans original charter of the hyldge required spans of 100 feet between the plers, and that Secretary of War Endicott changed it to read seventy-five feet instead. The narrowed space, they hold, was the cause of the boat's attaing the pler and wrecking. About ten river and bridge men have been summoned and examined in the preliminary investigation. The suit has not yet been announced as settled upon, but will very likely be brought. It is understood that the bill is now being drawn.

SPECIAL COUNSEL.

terday morning by a gentleman who has followed the case from the beginning. About the time that remark was made, Mrs. Slatery walked into the office of Gov. Charles P. Johnson and told him that she wanted him to act as special counsel for the prosecution. Gov. Johnson took the case and later in the day Mrs. Slatery brought to Gov. Johnson's office the most importent witnesses for the prosecution and he heard from them the story of the shooting and the incidents preceding it which make out the circumstantial case against Vail. Gov. Johnson, when seen last night, was asked for information about the case, but he said he had not yet sufficiently investigated it to be ready to talk about it. He seemed satified with what he had, however, and expressed confidence in the position the prosecution has assumed.

Workingmen's Self-Culture Club.

The programme for the Workingmen's Selfeniture Club for the ensuing week is as fol-lows: At the South Side Section, 20044, South Broadway, the South Side Section, 2004; South Mr. Plank and discuss the public life of Henry Clay. The Boys' Literary Club will meet the South Side Section, located at a lake on Astronomy from Mr. Plans. The regular lecture Thursday evening for workingmen and their families will be by Prof. Woodward, on "George Stephenson, the Inventor of the Locomotive." Friday evening there will be a literary and musical entertainment for working girls.

At the North Side section, located at 1852 Prankin avenue, the boys' literary clubs will meet with the ladies on Monday evening. Tuesday evening the Billography Club meets for a talk on Political Economy with Mr. Plank. Thursday evening the rooms will be reserved for working girls, and there will be an illustrated lecture on history by Mr. Plans. Friday evening the regular lecture for workingmen will be on "Henry Bessemer, and the Age of Steel," by Mr. F. O. Churchill.

The reading rooms are open every evening and all day Sunday, and all the entertainments are free. Broadway, the Biography Club will meet with

The Amateur Won.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 22 .- A 5-mile foot race took place here to-day at Shooling Park between Alexander Anderson, a professional, and John Eaton, an amateur, for \$25 a side. There were 40 laps to the five miles, and on the 37th lap, Anderson gave up the race. Eaton kept on, however, and finished in 51:30, getting the stakes. At the conclusion of the race the men signed articles for another race to take place six weeks from to-morrow for a purse of \$100.

The American Mackerel's Rival.

PROVINCETOWN, Mess., Feb. 22,-The longtalked of consignment of African mackers arrived here last night by packet Schoone Lucknow, coming from Capetown via London in steamers. There are thirty-three casks of three barrels each. The figh closely resemble the American coast mackers, and are pronounced by all fishermen to be fully equal to anything in this market. Contrary to the expectation of many experts the fish stood the voyage without harm, and opened sweet and in first-class order.

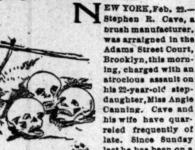
Not Seen in this City.

A search of the hotels, the depot and other claces failed to turn up a clue to the eloping couple. No one has applied to the police for seistance in finding Mrs. Jones or Mr. Geary. ad they came to this on the eveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & St. Lou ain they would have arrived yesterd orning, but no one saw a couple answering description on the train. Mr. Andre ones, if he arrived yesterday did not stop y of the large hotels, and did not motify the

THE DEED OF A DEMON.

A BROOKLYN MAN'S DEADLY ASSAULT ON HIS WIFE AND STEP-DAUGHTER.

spector Byrnes After Watson, the Express Thief—The Fosdick Assassination—A Ne-gro Uxoricide—Clothing Thieves at Cairo -A Bullet for a New Bride-Mysterious Disappearance at Fulton, Mo,-The Criminal Calendar.



was arraigned in the Brooklyn, this morning, charged with an atrocious assault on his 22-year-old stepdaughter, Miss Angle Canning. Cave and his wife have quar-

last he has been on terrific spree. Last night he wanted money from his wife, which she would not give him, and a quarrel ensued. Cave rushed basement with the avowed intention of committing suicide. His wife followed to prevent him, and her daughter Angle followed to see that no harm befell her mother.

The shop is a small, damp place, and only a candle light burned there when the three ran into it. The most prominent article use was a huge bar of n, with a long, keen, razor-like edge at one end and a handle at the other, which was used for outting brushes. Cursing like a fiend he lifted the huge ax in both hands and struck at the two women in front of him. Mrs. Cave threw up her arms and was severely cut in the wrist and elbows; but the blade of the ax struck her daughter, Angle, on the side of the head, laying bare the scalp, fracturing her skull and splitting her cheek.

Mrs. Cave ran away, screaming for help. The girl fell on the floor and Cave ran out the back door. He ran to a drug store, where he asked for 10 cents' worth of laudanum. druggist refused to give it to him, and while he was begging to get it Police Sergeant Colgar entered and arrested him. He was taken to the Fulton street station house. The weapon he used weighs nearly nine pounds and is one of the most formidable implement and is one of the most formidable implements of crime ever seen in a police court. Cave at one time served in the English navy. He is very smart and could make good money at the brush-making industry, were it not for his besetting sin—drink.

Early this morning the Coroner was summoned to take Angle's ante-mortem statement. Her death is hourly expected.

A Case of Gall and Worthless Checks.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii. NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 22.—A few days ago an ndividual calling himself Dr. Henry M. Mitchell made his appearance in Clear Creek

individual calling himself Dr. Henry M. Mitchell made his appearance in Clear Creek Township, claiming to be on the look-out for a farm. He was not prepossessing in appearance, wore his pants in his boots and had an unkempt sort of appearance generally, but he was smooth of tongue and possessed of plenty of natural gall. In his pereginations about the township he heard of the J. B. Fentecost farm of eighty acres, which could be purchased.

He went there representing to Pentecost that he was from Green County, Kentucky, and that Conkling Bros., bankers, of this city, had recommended him to buy the Pentecost place and he had come to look over the place. The result was a price was soon agreed upon and the trade made. Pentecost was to receive \$1,400. The doctor gave him a obsek upon the First National Bank of this city for the money, which he said would be handed him by the cashier when the check was presented along with the abstract of title and the deed to the property. He also said he wanted to attend a sale at Green Springs Saturday, when he would buy some stock and drive it to the piace.

Mr. Pentecost accordingly came to Nevada

Gov. Johnson Retained by Mrs. Slatery to Prosecute Vail.

"If the Siatery family will employ an able criminal lawyer to act with Mr. Mudd in the the Vail case, Vail's chances will be slim," was a remark made yesterday morning by a gentieman who has well as some household articles, for all of which he gave checks on the First National Bank. J. W. Wilson of Walker, who was mortgages, took the checks, which have not yet been presented at the bank.

Acquitted After Three Trials.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 22.—George Bolzer, the slayer of Nichalaus Hau, was acquitted in Judge Stipp's court here this evening. The case has more of interest to the peocase has more of interest to the peo-ple of La Salle County than any murder case in its history. Bolzer and Hau were coursing, both living at Streator, and in July, 1887, a quarrel was had over alleged insults offered Hau's wife, They fought in Bolzer's house. Hau attacked Bolzer with a hammer, and he ran into the kitchen. A few moments later, according to Bolzer, he opened the door and then struck him on the shoulder with a hammer. The hammer was raised again, and, he fearing for his life, fired, kill-ing Hau.

ing Hau.

The Hau people stated that Hau did not strike Bolzer when the latter opened the door and that it was cold-blooded murder. The case has been tried three times. At the first trial Bolzer was senteeced to death, but setrial Bolzer was senteeced to death, but se-cured a new trial. At the second trial he was given a life term in the penitentiary, but the Supreme Court reversed the case. James H. Eckles and Rector C, Hitt, younger members of the bar, fought the case without compensa-tion, paying all costs, as Rector had no funds.

A Wholesale Insurance Swindle.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22.-S. L. Dinkels. spiel, special agent of the New York Life Insurance Co., struck Detroit last February and interested Senator McMillin, Mayor Pingree,

interested Senator McMillin, Mayor Pingree, H.B. Ledyard and twenty other millionaries in life insurance and landed them all for \$100,000 each.* They claim he gave them very low rates, explaining that the company wanted to make a splurge in Michigan and offered them one-tenth per cent of the gross Michigan business in lieu of the regular dividends.

He assured them that this would amount to at least \$1,500 each and the share really was less than \$200 and the millionaires are mad. Dinkelspiel has been fired for irregularities and to-day the Mayor nearly came to blows with the local agent over the affair in a public club. President Ledyard of the Michigan Central railroad characterizes it as a wholesale swindle and binkelspiel would be arrested if he should show up here.

Supposed to Be a Fugitive Murderer.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New Orleans, La., Feb. 22,—Detectives Grabert and Gaster last evening arrested a negro at the corner of Canal and Camp treets, and locked him up in streets, and locked him up in the Central Station on the charge of being fugitive from the State of Kentucky. About a year ago a drummer, while entering a Puliman car at Fulton, Ky., about 4 o'clock in the morning, was assaulted by a young negro named Lex James with intent to rob him. The drummer resisted and was shot and killed by the negro. The Kentucky authorities telegraphed the description of the murderer to the local police, and the result was the capture of the fugitive last evening. The negro answers the description given by the Kentucky authorities, but he says his name is Charles White. His picture was taken and will be sent to Fulton for identification. He was remanded to the parish prison to await the action of the Kentucky authorities.

GENTS' GENUINE KANGAROO

CALF HAND-SEWED WELT SHOES



In all the Staple and Fancy New Spring Styles,

superior to many Five - Dollar Hand-Sewed Welt Shoes.

Complete run of widths in each respective style.

J.G.BRANDT BROADWAY AND LUCAS AV.

Open Every Saturday Night Until 10:30.

during the carnival, and leaves for home this evening. Mr. Pinkerton, in speaking of the peace of the city, said that the people have no idea of the number of crooks who came to this city during the Saengerfest and Carnival. Nothing was said about it and no publicity given, as it would have alarmed the people; but they were located and identified and given the opportunity of spending a couple of months in jail or leaving the city, and they choose the latter alternative with the greatest possible haste. Some of the smartest crooks in the country came here to work the town, but found the local police a little too unhealthy for their safety or liberty.

Inspector Byrnes at Hot Springs.

Hor Springs, ARK., Feb. 22 .- A telegram received by Inspector Byrnes on the Iron made him decide suddenly to visit this city. It

made him decide suddenly to visit this city. It is believed that Eyraud, the Faris strangler of Magistrate Gouffe, has been seen here within the last few days. The knowledge of the visit of the great thief-taker of New York is scarcely known at all here, so cautious have been his movements.

"I am here on a six weeks' leave of absence from New York," the Inspector said yesterday. "I haven't been iteling right and need the baths to put me in proper condition. I've been working too hard, I suppose. I don't want the public to know I'm here, for if it does the New York colony may demand too much of my time in a social way and give me little chance to recruit."

Mysterious Disappearance at Clinton, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.
CLINTON, Mo., Feb. 22.—Officers and citizens are hunting for a man named Ewell, who some time since disappeared from his home, twelve miles east of Clinton. Ewe and a hoop-maker by the name of Meyers had a difficulty about the frequen visits of the latter to the former's wife. Ewell has not been seen since the day following this difficulty. People are at a loss to know whether Ewell left for parts unknown, was foully dealt with or committed suicide. The interested parties are said to be dangerous characters.

A Child-Stealing Huckster

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CLINTON, Mo., Feb. 22.—The officers are looking for Wm. Moore, who is charged with abducting Ellen Dennison, a 9-year-old

abducting Ellen Dennison, a 9-year-old child. Ellen was at school, when Moore called her out, telling her that the folks at home were sick and had sent him for her. The child got in the wagon with Moore and has not been seen since. Ellen was the foster daughter of C. and Mattle Dennison, having been abandoned by her mother and stepfather, who now live in Kansas City. Moore is a huckster and it is thought he was hired by the Kansas City parties to abduct the child. Dennison will bring the offenders to justice and claim the child.

After Express-Thief Walton.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 22.-Thomas Byrnes. the celebrated New York Inspector, Chicago Detective Kelly are said to be in this city under assumed be in this city under assumed names, it being understood that they have quarters at the Windsor Hotel. Officials have quarters at the Windsor Hotel. Officials of the express companies frequent the notel and the City Marshai of Dalias and the Sheriff spent yesterday with the detectives in Fort Worth. It is understood that they are after Walton, the express thief, who is said to be now in Mexico. The city is full of detectives of various kinds, who have many exexpress men spotted.

Alabama's Defaulting State Treasurer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. MINGHAM. Ala., Feb. 22.-Reports have recently been sent abroad that Isaac T. Vincent, Alabama's defaulting State Treasurer. cent, Alabama's defaulting State Treasurer, who fleeced the treasury of over 5200,000 and is now serying a fifteen-year sentence at the Fratt Mines, near this city, was in wretched health and could not live two months. This is false, Vincent was seen to-day by a newspaper reporter and found to be in excellent health and has a good appearance. He bids fair to I we many years yet, and will doubtiess live through the remaining thirteen years of his term unless he is pardoned, which is not likely.

Clothing Thieves in Cairo. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 22 .- Burglars entered the Oak Hall Clothing House in this city Friday night and stole \$200 worth of cloth-ing, packing it into values also taken from the store. They were tracked to Fulton, ky., where Marshal Mahoney followed them, and found four valless containing all the clothing in the express office, where three negroes had left them to be forwarded to Memphis. The Memphis police have been telegraphed to and will look out for the rogues.

Crime at Mount Vernen, Ill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Feb. 22.—It seems evident that there is a band of robbers and burglars in this vicinity, as several successful attempts have been made to burglarize stores and residences of late. While David Warren, a prosperous and wealthy farmer, was sitting in his house two shots were fired through the window at him, one taking effect and inflicting a flesh wound. Nash Bullock, a grocer, was robbed a few nights age of \$500 and there is no clew to the burglars.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEBRASKA CITT, Neb., Feb. 22.-W. F. Mc-Gee was arrested last night on a telegram from Meriden, Neb., charged with jumping bond. McGee is an agent of the Phoenix In-surance Co. of Brooklyn and has been here about six weeks. Word was received from deriden that officers would arrive here to take him in charge to-morrow.

A Negro's Desperate Attempt to Kill.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22.—Samuel Gary, lored, who was arrested on a warrant orn out by John Hendicks, charging him out by John Hendicks, charging him coting with intent to kill, had his extent to the contract to day, which resulted in a me against him. As Rendricks was from his home early yesterday morn-spring from behind a poet and because him. Hendricks exceed

the door and wall of the house were peppered with shot.

The Fordick Assassination

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 22.-The latest theory regarding the assassination of Dr. Melvin Fosdick is that the shots were not intended ior the doctor, but for Albert Fosdick himself, the alleged assassin. The reason for this belief is that had not Albert been ar-rested he would have been married before this to a certain young woman, and it is claimed that others have claims upon him, and his marriage would have brought about trouble. or the doctor, but for Albert Fosdick

A Newly Made Bride's Misfortune.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. CLINTON, Mo., Feb. 22 .- Chas. Doas of this county is a fugitive justly deserving the severest punishment. He with other hoodlum went to charivari Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink, who were married Thursday. Doas fired into the house and wounded the bride seriously. He at once left for parts unknown. The officers are after him and he will not be safe in the community where the deed was done.

A Country Merchant's Sedalia Experience

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii. SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 22 .- Jack Hester, a co ored man, was arrested about midnight and ocked up for robbing Charles Steimbach, a merchant of Florence, Morgan County. Stein-bach was drunk, and when he took outhis purse to pay Hester for some small service rendered, the latter grabbed the purse, took therefrom \$21 and gave the purse back to the drunken man. He was arrested a few minutes later and the money found in his pocket.

Accused of Robbing the Mails.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Feb. 22 .- Orrin Bu chanan, ex-delivery clerk of the Abilene Post ffice, was examined to-day before United States Commissioner Chase and bound ove States Commissioner classes and covaries for trial on a charge of mail robbery. He is accused of systematically opening valuable letters, parcels, etc., and his father, who was postmaster, is believed to be implicated.

A Colored Exericide

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ROCKDALE, Tex., Feb. 22.-Last Thursday night a week ago, George Jones, a negro a half miles out, and with a razor cut he throat from ear to ear. The body was found Sunday morning. The exhaustive examina-tion lasting all this week was concluded this morning. Jones was committed to jail with-

The Engineer and Fireman Innocent. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-After a long and bitter debate the jury in the Twombley-LaCloche case returned a verdict finding the engineer and fireman not guilty of murder in connec tion with the South Englewood accident on the Rock Island road, last September, in which seven lives were lost.

A Pension Fraud Jumps His Bond.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 22. -Maj. O'Driscoll, a prominent Irish politician, lawyer, soldier nd pension agent, jumped bond before the United States Court for \$4,000. He defrauded widows out of pension money. Ex-Congress-man Foran attached O'Driscoll's property in Washington. O'Driscoll is in Dublin, Ireland.

For Criminal Assault. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Feb. 22,-Alex, Frv. ung man about 25 years of age, was brought in from Deer Creek to-day and held to the Grand-jury on the charge of criminal assault upon the 12-year-old daughter of Ed Soule of Deer Creek. He was to have been married to-day to a Miss Gates.

The Shortage of Cashler Bard.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 22,-The bank exam ner appointed to examine into the shortage of Cashier Bard of the Lincoln Bank finds it to be about \$42,000. The stockholders held a meeting this afternoon to decide upon the

A Female Swindler.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22 .- Cordelia R. Clements, formerly of St. Louis, was arrested here to-day by the police charged with swindling poor women out of their earnings on the pretense of engaging them as servants for Mrs. Harrison, which she had no authority A Murderer's Faithless Wife.

Telestaph to the Post-Disparcie.
Columbus, O., Feb. 22.-Richard White,

who killed his brother-in-law, Achilles Kell, for alleged intimacy with his wife was released from prison on a \$10,000 bond this afternoon. His faithless wife never called on him while he was locked up. White is an ex-policeman. Fugitives From a Reform School.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 22 —Last August two

boys, inmates of the Reform School, at this place, escaped and eluded the officers until to-day, when Chas. Heath was captured in Kansas City and brought to the school by the officers. The other boy, Mitchell, is still at NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Simmons, Indicted for omplicity in the attempted wrecking of the

Murder in the Second Degree.

Sixth National Bank, obtained ball to-day

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
St. Clairsville, O., Feb. 22.—The jury in the Kelly homicide trial has brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. Kelly took the announcement stolidly.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 22.—The bank exa-ner has concluded his examination of the smooth Bank affairs and finds the shortage ashler Bard to be about 445.000. The store

BROWNING, KING & CO.

BUSINESS SUITS. DRESS SUITS. TROUSERS.

We can show you a good line of fine and medium goods, both in heavy and medium weights, and as we manufacture the same you may be sure the prices are just right, and that you will save one profit by dealing with us. Call and see them.

Made directly and exclusively to our order, plain white and embroidered, plaue and plaited. Our ever-and-everywhere unapproachable \$1.00 shirt, open back or front, HAND-MADE BUTTON HOLES, and famous for full satisfaction in material, fit and workmanship. TRY ONE OF THEM, THEY WILL FIT YOU.

See the different lines we always carry displayed in our Pine street window.

S. W. COR. BROADWAY AND PINE.

D. C. YOUNG, Manager.

THE LAST WEEK



A COLLEGE CONFLICT.

BATTLE BETWEEN SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN AT CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

The Annual Washington Birthday Celebra tion the Cause of the Trouble—Old President Tuttle Among the Severely Hurt— Powerless Pelice-A List of the Injured-Other Incidents of the Riot.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH RAWFORDS. VILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.-A se-

the venerable Dr. Tuttle, President, among the number. The trouble began Tuesday, when the Sophomores captured a beautiful silk banner which the Freshmen had painted for their parade, Saturday, Washington's birthday. Friday the Sophomores captured another banner belonging to the Freshmen. Abe Andrews of Laporte, at the Freshmen class meeting, was caught by the Freshmer and received a severe drubbing, from the eflects of which he is laid up.

A few Sophomores who were with him rang the bell, which called out the faculty and students generally. In attempting to quiet the trouble President Tuttle received a blow from behind, no one knows from whom. This only intensified the feeling between the classes. Both had determined to plant their class flag at Center Hall. Janitor Burke had the hall guarded by policemen.

The Sophomores were first on the ground The Sophomores were first on the ground with their flag with grapping irons and ladders. The police were powerless and the Sophomores, succeeded in planting their flag. When the Freshmen appeared in greater numbers and attempted to clamber up outside the building the Sophomores threw them as fast as they came up, some of them failing ten feet. In this scuffle R. P. Reen of Evansville, Ind., and M. M. Grabb of Brownsville had each an arm put out of place. There were black eyes and cut and bleeding faces.

The police now appeared on the scene and order was finally restored. A fight at one time was also in progress on the roof of Center Hall from which Sophomore Prunk was thrown, his collar bone being broken and he being otherwise injured.

Two Ladies Killed in a Bunaway.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 22.-A team drawin carriage containing three ladies ran away or he boulevard between this city and Newark the boulevard between this city and Newark this evening. The occupants of the vehicle, becoming frightened, jumped out. Miss Mary Ellen Tyler, aged 20, of No. 276 Summer avenue, Newark, was instantly killed. Miss Carrie E. Tyler, aged 25, sustained injuries from which she died in two hours. Miss Ella Tyler, aged 19, was badly hurt. The ladies were sisters and belonged to one of the leading families of Newark. The team was owned by their brother-in-law, James Factorte of Newark, and was driven by a colored coachman. He says the team was frightened by the firing on the gun club grounds and started to run. In trying to prevent the ladies from jumping out he lost control of the horses and the disaster occurred. and was liberated. Pell was unable to fur-nish satisfactory sureties and remains in jail.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 22.—Pire to-night destroyed two frame blocks occupied by Rev. E. Morris, Mrs. T. E. Williams and Henry Jones. The loss is about \$13,000. Eav. Mr. Morris was probably fatally hurt rescuing his daughter, who was in bed.

DON'T LIKE LOTTERIES.

estitute Dakotans Suffer for the Sins of Their Legislators. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 22.—It has just leaked out that the Church of the Redeemer took up a collection of \$60 for the Nort Dakota sufferers and then refused to

birthday CelebraTrouble—Old Presithe Severely Hurt—
List of the Injured—
Selot.

PATCH.

RAWFORDS—
VILLE, Ind.,
Feb. 22.—A serious riot occurred here today in which 200
Freshman and
So op homore espured
Wabash College
Wabas

A Wife Murderer's Sulcide. READING, Pa., Feb. 22.—Henry Lebo, the effects of the bullet wound in his head, which he inflicted when captured. This makes the third death in the tragedy. Mrs. Lebos father, Daniel Fisher, having dropped dea when he heard of the shooting of his daughter

Heratio Seymour's Brother Dead. UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 22.-John F. Seymou lied to-day, aged 76. He was a brot late Horatio Seymour and acted as his Private



Mewland's College of Midwiler LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

Humphrey's.

St. Louis, Feb. 23, 1898.

OUR PRICES

Are not the lowest. Oh, no: you'll see lower prices than ours quoted every day in the week. But then the goods are not the same. That's the difference. See? You don't want cheap goods, but good goods.cheap.

See the Men's fine Trousers we are selling for \$5. A big demand for them last week. A couple more weeks and what we have will be gone. Be quick if you would have a pair. They are worth from \$1.00 to \$3.00 more than we're selling them for. They're indeed good goods cheap at \$5.00. Will you come in to-morrow and see them?

F. W. Humphrey & Co.,

Clothes, Hats, Furnishings, Broadway and Pine.

Spectacles Eye-Glasses



Opera-Glasses, Thermometers, Barometers, Drawing and Engineering Instruments, Artificial Eyes, etc.

A. P. Erker & Bro.,

617 Olive Street, Two Doors West of Barr's.

As our readers know, there were three prizes offered by Dr. H. B. Ewbank, President of The "Topaz" Cinchona Cordial Co. of Atlanta, Ga., to the boys and girls who would collect from the druggists the largest amount and best assortment of little "Topaz" national flags. These prizes were awarded yesterday. Master Robert Fleming, of 3015 Kossuth av., presented \$59 "Topaz" flags (we think he must have done some pooling) and received \$10.00 in gold.







THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1890.



Among those present were the following entlemen:
PHIL TATLOR of T. C. Taylor & Co.
GEO. A. BENTON of GEO. A. BENTON & CO.
JOHN W. ELWELL of Elwell, Tatum & Co.
HENRY BROEDER of Henry Broeder & Co.
P. M. KIELY of P. M. Kiely & Co.
FREELAND R. DUNN.
E. C. HOFFMAN.
JULIUS VOOELER.
A. MACDONALD of Macdonald & Co.
J. C. PAYNE of Holt, Payne & Co.
CHARLES E. HOFFMANN.
EMIL J. KOCH of Edward Beekman Commission Co.

EMIL S. ROCK Of LAWRING BOSMING CO.
WM. N. TIYY.
W. F. HANEY.
T. J. FINNIGAN.
W. B. WESTCOTT.
F. H. BENTON of Geo. A. Benton & Co.
S. SMITH Of Block, Dean & Co.
H. SCHWARTZ of the Schwartz Bros. Commison Co.

Higgins.
Higgins Co.
Holt of Holt, Payne & Co.
Humphreys of the Humphreys Prod-

ce Co.
H. W. Knehaus of H. W. Knehaus & Son.
H. T. Whereler of Wheeler, James & Co.
M. A. KENNEDY.
D. P. BICHARDSON of Wheeler, James & Co.
JAMES E. HAGERTY of James E. Hagerty &

A. WIER of the Wier Produce Co. James GILLIS of Gillis Bros. John Gillis Gros. John Gillis Gros. F. J. Roeder of J. W. Mertz & Co. J. W. Mertz & Co. W. J. HESSE of Hesse & Co. O. Voekler.

VOEKLER. Of A. Landauer & Son. J. GAUPEL. J. GAUPEL.
JEHLE of the Jehle Comission Co.
G. FAIRHAM of G. G. FAIRHAM & Bro.
L. EVANS.

Don M. PALMER, manager of the Union Stock ards.

GEO. H. MORGAN, secretary of the Merhants' Exchange.

EDWARD B. HULL of Hull, Steele & Co.

JOHN W. BLAKELY of Blakely, Sanders & Co.

JAS. T. SANDERS of Blakely, Sanders & Co.

G. W. GODLOVE.

W. G. MILLER of Miller Bros.

H. GAREL.

I. GABEL.

A. N. BATON of Eaton, McClellan & Co.

V. R. GARDNER of S. W. Cobb & Co.

SCAR HEIL of the St. Louis Fruduce Co.

W. U. PHIKE of the Grier Commission Co.

W. STOHIE.

D. THOMPSON of Thompson, Cooke & Co.

F. McKenna of McKenna Bros.

V. G. MOORE of Funstan & Moore.

T. WHERELER Of Wheeler, James & Co.

I. GIVEN HAGEY of Hagey Bros. Commission Co.

W. M. LEFTWITCH of the Grier Commission JACOB SCHRIENER of the Schriener Commis-

Son Co.
H. O. SCHOPPE of H. C. Schoppe & Son.
Chas. P. Basys.
EICHARD WARDED P of Hunter Bros.
D. S. IRONS of D. S. Irons & Co.
JOS. F. AMBS.
JAS. NEWELL.
E. F. THOMPSON, of Geo. A. Benton & Co.
J. F. MCKENNA of MCKENNA Bros.
A THE GENTLEMEN ARRIVED

pretty well prepared by this time to listen to such sentiments as may be expressed, and as I think it is entirely appropriate that we should have some expression of this kind, I call upon Mr. Dillon for a few remarks." [Applause.] Mr. Dillon then addressed the meeting as follows:

plause.] Mr. Dillon then addressed the meeting as follows:

"Gentlemen, I need hardly tell you that the Post-Disparch feels highly gratified and honored that its modest invitation to visit the establishment has been responded to by so numerous a gathering of the representative business men of St. Louis. During the past month I have been watching your names as they appeared from day to day in the columns of the Post-Disparch, and their appearance had for me a deep significance. It is the business of a newspaper man to know a good deal about the public and private affairs of every individual in the community who has any claim to have his name in the newspapers. You know how much room we give to the politicians and the office-holders and the office-seekers, and not only to the great states. and private affairs of every individual in the community who has any claim to have his name in the newspapers. You know how much room we give to the politicians and the office-holders and the office-seekers, and not only to the great statesmen, whom we send to Washington to make speeches for the World's Fair [laughter.] but also to those lesser statesmen in the municipal assembly who "do good by steath and blush to find it fame." [Laughter.] We give a great deal of room to the lawyers and report their doings and opinions in the cases that they try; we give a good deal of room to the doctors, and in every well regulated newspaper establishment there is a gentleman who is called the religious reporter, whose business it is to take care of the gentlemen who have charge of our spiritual welfare. You know how much attention we pay to society; that whenever Miss Mamle, Miss Flossic or Miss Gussie goes to a party, her name appears in the papers, but in the twenty years that I have been connected with the newspapers of St. Louis I have not remarked that they have paid any particular attention to the commission men of St. Louis.

Now, I don't wish to flatter you to your faces, but if I were asked which was the most valuable citizen, the average politician or the or the average entsrprising business man, I would have a very well-defined opinion, and I think you would all agree with me. So it was with great pleasure that I saw some prominence given to the commission men of St. Louis. I was glad to see it, and I think everybody in the community will be glad to see it, for the simple reason that you have not any interest which is not identified with the welfare and prosperity of this city. You are working each one for his own success, but at the same time you are working to build up St. Louis. You have not any interest which is not identified with the welfare and prosperity of this city. You are the men whose business makes the prope

WITH ONE ACCORD

WITH ONE ACCORD

WITH ONE ACCORD

No. Louis Commission Men Heartily Cheer the "PostDispatch."

St. Louis Commission Men Heartily Cheer the "PostDispatch."

A Washington's Birthday Color

Dispatch."

A Washington's Birthday Color

Dration Recogniton to Monte.

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Dration Recogniton to Monte.

The Color of the Leading Resident

An of the Louis Commission Wenter and the Color of the Color of

wish you and all your co-workers the success that should attend your efforts." (Applause and calls for "Leftwitch of the Grier Commission Cothen addressed the meeting as follows:

REMARKS OF WM. LEFTWITCH.

"GENTLEMEN—I am glad to see you all here. As a friend of mine suggested a while ago in regard to the very nice wine that is being dispensed by the Post. DispATCH, it is quite in order for us to touch it up a little, and I feel that I can follow my friends who have touched up this subject a little.

"We (the Grier Commission Co.) were among the first to see the advantages offered by the Post. DispATCH. They gave to us one of the best mediums we have ever had of placing before our friends and constituents in the country a thoroughly reliable and accurate market report. They not only showed the superiority of the report that they were able to give us, but made it an incentive at the very outstart by giving it to us at about near hait the cost that we had been paying heretofore. Every day their paper has signalled the magnidest success that the contours have heralded it with delight, and we are daily adding to the list. There is not a day passes over that we do not have some correspondents asking us to kindly send them the Post-DispATCH, as their neighbors are receiving it at our hands. We consider it one of the best market reporters that we have ever used in our business career.

"I want at the outstart to thank our young friend, Mr. Geo. L. D. Kelly [applause, and cries of "Good"], for his enterprise and for having associated with nim such men as have been assisting him. They have been identified with the grain interests on the Merchants' Exchange for years, and they are thoroughly able to take care of their respective departments. [Applause.] I believe that the magnificent success already attained will be boubled as we go along, and that the Post-DispATCH will have to issue a special edition of their paper daily in the interest of the commission men alone inside of a year. [Applause.] I want you can be a succ

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET. Bargains This Week:

Bedroom Suits......\$8.00; regular price \$15.00 Brussels Carpets.......47½c; regular price 70 Cooking Stoves......\$6.75; regular price \$9.00 Parlor Suits\$18.50; regular price \$26.00 Wardrobes\$6.00; regular price \$10.00 Heating Stoves\$4.25; regular price \$7.00 Extension Tables\$2.10; regular price \$4.00 Folding Beds\$18.00; regular price \$25.00 Bedsteads.\$1.00; regular price \$2.00 Kitchen Chairs.......15c; regular price 45c And Our Entire Stock at Equally Low Prices.

OUR TERMS--- So that everybody can buy, whether they have the ready cash or not, we will sell all these goods on Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments, without extra charge or interest:

\$20 worth of goods for 50c a week or \$2 a month. \$30 worth of goods for 75c a week or \$3 a month. \$50 worth of goods for \$1 a week or \$4 a month. \$75 worth of goods for \$1.25 a week or \$5 a month. \$100 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month. \$150 worth of goods for \$1.75 a week or \$7 a month.

LARGER BILLS IN PROPORTION. No Interest Asked. No Security required. Come at Once. No Trouble to Show Goods. Polite Attention to All. Everybody

Invited to Inspect Our Goods, Terms and Prices. The Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.

St. Louis' Leading Time-Payment House, 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

De Open Until 9 p. m.

operation with me in the work that I have done to advance the interests of the Posr-Dis-Parch and at the same time advance your interests, and I want to say this, gentlemen, that it is no small thing that we are doing for the city of St. Louis in sending out these papers. We are adverthing St. Louis for you and I want to say this also, that you have got one of the best lines that you can have to help you out in this movement, for you all know one thing, and that is that when the Posr-Disparch starts into a thing she generally gets there with both feet. [Applause.] That is all I have to say, gentlemen.

W.A. GARDINER

starts into a thing she generally gets there with both feet. [applause.] That is all I have to say, gentlemen.

W. A. GARDINER

of S. W. Cobb & Co., in response to the invitation from the meeting, spoke as follows:

"MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN—It affords me great pleasure to stand before you and say a few words in commendation of the enterprise that the POST-DISPATCH has shown in furnishing the market reports to the people of St. Louis and in the country. I regret very much that my partner, Mr. Cobb, is unavoidably absent this afternoon and therefore cannot take my place, but I think every gentleman present will join in saying that the POST-DISPATCH market reports have not been equaled in St. Louis. Of course you all well know that I am not a speaker, and this is the first time in my life that I have addressed a meeting of any character except the imprompta meetings that I have addressed from altitudinous positions in the pit on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange [laughter] and I frankly say to you that there have been times when such addresses, according to my own ideas, were not appreciated. [Laughter.] But I don't think there is a man present that will not heartily endorse everything that can be said in favor of the market reports which the POST-DISPATCH has so ably gotten up under the leadership of my friend, George L. Kelly. [Applause.] And I want further to say, gentlemen, that every thing that any one of us can do to further the enterprise shown by this paper should be done, and I think every one present will join me in that idea. I feel like joining in the remark of a friend of mine here to-day, that a man, if he had fourteen ideas in his head, the majority of them would be knocked out by the presses down stairs and by the champagne up here, therefore you will please excuse me irom saying anything further." [Applause and cries for "Broder.]:

"If desire to say that he declines to make a speech on the ground that his fellow merchants in the egg market would be jealous of him." [Laughter and cries for "

chants in the egg market would be jealous of him." [Laughter and crice "Kelly."]

GEO. L. D. KELLY,

COMMERCIAL Edge. L. D. KELLY,

Gentlemen, I will say to you that I am no speaker, but, I might say that I feel as though I had a patent."

On the occurrence of a slight interruption here the Chairman pleasantly delivered himself of the following threat:

The Chair: "Gentlemen, we will have to turn these glasses upside down unless we can have better order."

Volces: "That's what we are trying to do."

Mr. Kelly, resuming, said: "The first thing I wish to say is in regard to the change that has been brought about in commercial reporting in the last few years. When I first went into it all that it was necessary to say was simply that the market was higher or lower and give the figures. Since that time and within the past few years it is necessary for the commercial reporter of the influences guiding the market. This is more particularly confined to grain at present, but think in the course of time in present, but think in the course of time in present, but think in the course of time in present, but think in the course of time in present, but think in the course of time in present, but think in the course of time in present, but think in the course of time in present, but think in the course of time in present, but think in the course of time in present, but think in the course of time in present, but I think in the course of time in present, but I think in the course of time in present, but I think in the course of time in present, but I think in the course of time in present, but I think in the past few years.

There is fully that much difference. It sheds its bright rays from one end of the country to the other and I can say that I have seen letters from as far south as Texas, Tennessee, and sections that we have never reached before, from men who have seen the live stock and market reports in the Post-Disparcial and it has brought us custom and I am confident that I will bring us more competion on the part of the celler of the Post-Disparcia and grandly carried at the same was the seatleman preceding the remarked that it will have to have a special edition and it will have have have a special edition and it will have have have a special edition and it will have have

w. N. TIVI

then addressed the meeting as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN—I am very
sorry that you have called on me. I shall
have to offer you the same excuse as
Mr. Broader, that I am afraid my fellow dealers will be jealcus of me, "but I want to say to
you gentlemen that I think that the
idea of the POST-DISPAICH in representing the commission men of St.
Louis is a very good one. I adopted
it several years ago by sending an agricultural
paper to many of my customers, and I found
it a very good thing. I now find that the
POST-DISPAICH, as Mr. Kelly says, collects
and revises their own reports, and that they
are good and reliable. I send them to my
customers, and I think they are as
good a thing as I can send to them,
and I intend to send more than I
do at present. I think if there was more of
the butter dealers here it would be better for
themselves, and I do think that the action of
the POST-DISPAICH in getting up those reports
is going to benefit the city more than anything
elise that they have done for quite a time, and
you will please excuss me, gentlemen, from

you will please excuse me, gentlemen, from any further talk." (Applause.)

The Chair: "What is the further pleasure of the meeting?"

Mr. Voelker: "I move that we adjourn, with thanks to the Post-DispartCH."

Mr. Leftwitch: "Before we adjourn, gentlemen, I would like to announce that Chicago, Kansas City and St. Joe are offering to furnish market reports, patterned after the fashion adopted some time ago by the Post-DispartCH, for a half a cent a copy, mailed, and haven't found a taker." [Laughter.]

The Chair: "Gentlemen, before the motion is put to adjourn I desire to say to the merchants present in regard to the many points touched upon relating to the commercial interests of St. Louis and the prosperity of that thriving and aggressive paper, the Post-DispartCH, that I fully concur in all the remarks that have been made by the merchants present, and I believe those that have spoken have volced the beliefs and sentiments of all other merchants, and before we put the motion to adjourn I ask the merchants present to give three cheers for the Post-DispartCH, for their aggressive policy, their prosperity and their interest in the merchants of St. Louis."

The cheers were given with a will.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Thompson of the firm of George A. Benton & Co. proposed as a toast, which was heartily indorsed, the following sentiment:

"In that bright lexicon which youth marks out for a noble manhood, there is no such word as fall in the vocabulary of the Post-DispartCH."

After the meeting adjourned most of the

PICTURE NO. 4.

The Next Work of Art That Will be Given to Our Sunday "Want" Advertisers.

Anxiously Waiting" Is the Title of the Beautiful Engraving for Next Sunday.

he Great Success of the Plan-The Good Work Only Just Begun-More Pictures to Follow-The Popular Appreciation by the Patrons of the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" of Its Efforts to Please Them-An Increase in Our "Want" Advertise-Year-The "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Is the Paper in Which Want Advertisers Get Their Money's Worth.



on, and to-day we trons the forwork of art in a "want" advertise ment picture gallery. We always aim to please those when the water the want was a how the water was a how the water was a how the water was a low to be water w

sides we hear remarks like the following: "If you want to get your 'want' advertisement PATCH, that is the paper that reaches the people," and "I got more answers from my want' advertisement in the last SUNDAY POST-

DISPATCH than I ever did by advertising in any other paper," and so on.

The gain in our "want" advertisements is

sufficient proof of the way it pays the advertiser to state what he wants in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. In one year we have made a gain of nearly 100 per cent. On Sunday, February 15, 1889, the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH published 658 want advertisements. On Sun-

day, February 16, 1890, it published 1,225.
These figures speak for themselves.
The picture we shall present to our "want" patrons next Sunday is a most charming rork of art. It is entitled "Anxiously Waiting." den gate for some one. Who that some one is is the question, but it is generally supposed to be her sweetheart. The painting of which one and is always much admired. The en graving has long been one of the most popu lar pictures in the art market. It is about two feet long by a foot and a half wide and is quite the best picture the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has been able to offer its "want" patrons. Remember this choice picture will be given

to all "want" advertisers in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of March 2. Another fact to bear in mind is that it makes a most desirable companion picture to "Alone at Last" that was given to our

"want," advertisers to-day.

The same arrangement with the American
Art Co., corner of Eighth and Pine streets, remains in force, and they will frame these pictures at very low rates in 11/2-inch oak from 60 cents upwards, and fh white and silver at \$1.25. With the white and silver frame goes an elegant easel. Remember all want adver-tiaers of next Sunday (March 2) get this

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 22.—There is amother clash between the Mayor and City Marshal, the latter refusing to enforce the ordinance confound running at large. The Marshal was



BRANCH OFFICES. At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES BENTON ST .- 1501. BROADWAY-3907 S... BROADWAY-7631 S... .L. F. Walbel CARR ST.-2201 CASS AV .- 1000 H. W. StrathmannW. E. Holscher CHOUTEAU AV .- 1801. .. H. F. A. Spilker CHOUTEAU AV .- 2354 DODIER ST.-2248.. ..B. Vogt EASTON AV. -3180 ELEVENTH ST. -3701 N.P. E. Fiquet GARRISON AV., cor. N, MARKET. G. P. Mulhall GARRISON AV.-1016 D. S. Littlefield HICKORY ST .- 800. .E. A. Sennewald & Co JEFFERSON AV. -300 S LUCAS AV. -3341. LAFAYETTE AV.-2601 MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV. MORGAN ST,-3930 .. J. S. Procte OLIVE ST .- 3201. .W. R. Grant PARK AV.-1987. .G. H. Andreas **SALINA ST.-2870.** A. P. Kaltwas WASHINGTON AV.-1228 .Primm's Pharmacy WASHINGTON AV.-2338 .T. S. Glen WASHINGTON AV. -2800 SUBURBAN. EAST ST. LOUIS.

THE POST-DISPATCH

TO ADVERTISERS. Owing to the early departure of the fast-mai train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before to clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH will please ask for check to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presents of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

BELLEVILLE, ILL

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

West End Christian Church (Disciple of Jesus), Mahler's Hall, 3545 Olive street-ling by pastor, R. C. Cave, to-morrow at 10:4: Seats free. All invited. Sunday-school at m.

EXCELSIOR LODGE, No. 18, L.O. O. L. F.—Members are earnestly requested to attend next meeting, Tuesday evening, 25th inst. Important business entertainment. Members of sister lodges brethren specially invited to attend. WM. H. TAYLOR, Permanent Se

Quadruple initiation and business of the utmost importance. Visiting members cordially invited will.LIAM AUERBACH, N. G. ALBERT KASELOW, R. S. 33

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-By experienced man, set of books to keep of an evening. Add. T 98, this office. 36

WANTED—Position by good penman, ex. b Keeper; no objection to country; city reference Address H 2, this office. wanten — Address 8 2, this onice.

WANTED—Gentleman of education and varied business experience is open to ougagement thorough book-keeper and cashier; unquestionable city and Eastern references as to character and ability. Address C 6, this office.

Bryant Stratton

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. Clerks and Salesman.

WANTED-Situation as clerk. 1020 Howard st. WANTED-Sit. by young man in retail or whole sale house. Add. 909 N. 6th st.

WANTED-Situation in wholesale house or by young man of 20. Add. R 7, this office. WANTED-An A 1 experienced dry goods entry clerk wants a position. Address O 25, this

WANTED—To represent a wholesale in Texas, by a salesman with estab Address K 99, this office.

Fisher & Co
T. T. Wurmb
T. T. Wurmb
T. T. Wurmb
Fisher & Co
Fisher & Co
WANTED—Situation by a young man as said
In furniture wareroom, who has years of
perience in the manufacturing department. After the perience in the manufacturing department. After the perience in the perience of th

Coachmen.

WANTED-Situation, by first-class coachman; ref erende given and required. Address H 6. this WANTED-Situation by German as any kind of work; understands thoroughly. Address T 3, this office.

Boys.

WANTED-Situation as office boy. Add. N 1, this WANTED-By two boys, places of any kind. Add. 1709 N. 13th st. WANTED-By a boy 14 years old, situation as office boy. Address 2242 Gaine st. WANTED-Position as office boy by boy of 15 years. Add. W7, this office. WANTED-Situation by a boy to attend horse buggy. Address 2911 Chouteau av. WANTED-A strong boy of 17 wishes a sit, to lear the plumber's trade. Add. R 98, this office.

WANTED-By a boy of 16, position in an office can write a fair hand and give best of refs. Address S 98, this office.

WANTED-Situation by a boy of 15 in some of office; writes a good hand and can fu good reference. Add. A 4, this office. Miscellaneous. WANTED-Situation as porter. 1628 California av.

WANTED-Position as telegraph operator: 4 years' experience. Address C 5, this office. 43

WANTED-Situation by Strauss, the Photographer, to make portraits and landscapes for the world at large.

WANTED-A situation as janitor,

WANTED-By middle aged, active man of good education, employment of any kind; per

WANTED-A sober American married man d

DOWN WENT M'GINTY

For one doz. of those fine cabinet photos: only 99c; fine work guaranteed. Elrod's, opp. Barr's on 6th st. HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

NICHT SCHOOL Penmanship, book-keeping, arithmetic, short tc. Hayward's College, 618 and 620 Olive st.

Western Union Telegraph School

HELP WANTED-MALE. Book-keepers.

WANTED-Two young men to assist book-kee must have two years' experience; \$6 per w to start with, Am. Art Co., 8th and Pine sts.

SHORT-HAND. JONES' COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

S. W. Cor, Third and Vine sts., fers superior advantages for learning short-hand pe-writing and telegraphy. Only first-class teach s employed. Day and hight classes. J.G. BUHMER, Principal.

Walters. WANTED-At 501 N. 7th st. 2 waiters; \$11 per week to good men, The Trades.

WANTED-One painter. 1700 8. 11th st. WANTED-Cigarmakers. 304 N. Main st. WANTED-Carpenters-Apply at 2800 DeKalb WANTED-A man to press shop coats. 1119 N WANTED-Press-feeders for job presses at Eschelbach & Co., Main and Locust. WANTED-To teach painters the art of grain of evenings. Address N 7, this office. WANTED-First-class metal pattern finished Home Novelty Mfg. Co., 113 N. 6th st. WANTED-First-class vise and lathe hand, at Medart Pat. Pulley Co., 1206 N. Main st. 58 WANTED-A good cutter who is a cost-maker; at once. T. R. Anderson, 418 Main st., Quincy,

of the kind published that gives you the most com-plete information on every point necessary to be known; its treatment on boilers, pumps, engines, safety-vaive indicator and dynamo is the stuplest and plainest in the world. It will make an enginee of you in the shortest possible time. This book sen by mai for \$1. Be careful and get the genuine containing 128 pages. Address Wm. Stromberg. 2703 Cass av., St. Louis, owner of said copyright.

WANTED-30 teams and men on 21st and Mark sts.; \$3.60 per day or by the load. Jas. Fanin

WANTED-Notice-All team-owners to meet afternoon at 2 o'clock at Euterpe Hall, Jet son av. and Walnut st. WANTED-Monday morning, 20 men and teams; 19th and Pine sts; wages \$1.75 per teams 40 cents per load. Tom Mullen.

WANTED-Office boy, with WANTED-Beil boy with refer WANTED-A boy to learn the WANTED-Boys from 14 to 16 for office work.
Address N 3, this office. WANTED-Boy 12 years of age; must come well recommended. 712 N. 9th st. 61 WANTED-Stout boy to do chores around a house where he can have a good, comfortable home. Address G 98, this office.

WANTED-Three boys to take situation and I telegraphing on our lines; pay \$65 to monthly when qualified. Union Telegraph Co. WANTED-Teamster, 75e. a day. Address this office.

WANTED-Advertising man on big spec Waverly Publishing Co., 1009 Locust st. WANTED-Steady young man to take care of hors and drive carriage. Call at 2714 Pine, Monday WANTED-A St. Louis advertising solicitor three county newspapers. P. O. Box 670,

SITUATION W ANTED-FEMALES

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-Sit. as salesiady. Address R 2, WANTED-By a young widow, envelopes to address or copying to do at home. Address J 97

WANTED-Young lady who has had exper cashler, would like position as cashler office work. Address P 99, this office. WANTED—By refued young lady, pos-office as cashier, assistant or book-keep operate the stenograph and ealigraph; small ceptable. Address L 4, this office.

Stenographers. WANTED-Situation by stenographer using Re-WANTED-Situation by an expert lady rapher, 4 years' railway experience. WANTED-Position by experienced you stenographer; first class references. WANTED-Young lady wants situation as sh hand and typewriter; Rem. cal.; no object to leaving city. Address Stenographer, 1234

WANTED-Plain sewing to take home. Add. 221 SEAMSTRESS wishes sewing in families at \$5 per week. Address P 4, this office. WANTED-A seamstress, who understands shir waists. Address S 97, this office. WANTED-A German lady wishes a situation to d plain sewing by the day. 1727 Wash st. WANTED-Dress-making, drape cut and fit tailor system, \$1.25. Add T57, this office.

WANTED-Artistic dressmaker wants more wor at home or by day. Call at 1211 S. Cardinal av WANTED-Work by the day; can cut and fit; bes of references; \$1 per day. Add. L 95, this office. WANTED-A first-class dre tion in large dressmaking R. 92, this office.

WANTED-Situa WANTED-Sit, by dressmaker to sew in by the day; understands cutting and call at 221 N. Channing av. WANTED-By a first-class cutter and fitte more engagements in families; terms day. Address T 4. this office. WANTED-Dressmaking and plain sewing; dren's clothing a specialty; work called to delivered 1431 Kentucky av., Tower Grove.

W ANTED-Work by an experienced dressm will renovate and make over at your hon-her own homes good hand at children's clothes; for \$1.50 per day. Address T 7, this office.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-Lady would like situation as bour keeper. Call up-stairs at 708 Biddle st. WANTED-A situation by a country girl to keep house for a widower. Address J 6, this office. TANTED-W family by middle-aged woman; \$1.50 week; good home the object; good ref. Add. H 99, this office, 47 WANTED-By a French lady 22 years old, without incumprance, good cook, situation as house-keeper for a widower: willing to leave city. Add. W 4, this office. 47

WANTED-By young girl, position at housework or sewing. Address B 5, this office. WANTED-Situation as house girl; can give ref.
Add. Miss Smith, No. 6 N. 14th st. 48 WANTED-Situation by young girl to assist in light housework. Address B 96, this office. 48 WANTED-Situation by young girl to do house-cleaning. No. 9, Rock Road, East St. Louis.66 WANTED-Situation as housegirl to assist in wash-ing and ironing, or nurse. 310719 N. Broadway.

STOVE REPAIRS

Cooks, etc. WANTED-Situation as cook, Annie Maloney, 62 WANTED-A respectable woman, with a boy years old, wants situation as heusekeeper or good home: owns a sewing machine and is go seamstress. Please call at \$13 Market \$1., thi foor. Mrs. Davisson.

WANTED-A situation by a young girl as nur Rosa Nickolson 1314 N. 2d st. WANTED—A German lady wishes a situation nurse in confinement. 3086 S. 9th st.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Situation in small family; call Mond WANTED-Sit, by a woman to clean office; ref. given Add. C 4, this office. WANTED-Copying or envelopes to address by a young lady at home. Address E 4, this office. S. WANTED-Situation by young woman as di washer or in launders. 1100 N. 11th st., 2d n WANTED-By good-lady a position in M 4, this office. LITTLE ANNIE B

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Laundresses.

WANTED-A woman to do washing by the 2148 Geyer av. WANTED-Some family washing to take Apply 1207 Walton av. WANTED-Situation by first-class laundress, to go out by the day or week. Call at 101

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Teachers, Companions, etc. WANTED-A lady wants a place as governess.
dress D 4, this office. Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-Experienced saleslady, cloak and department. A. Cohn & Co., 524 Frankli WANTED-Two young ladies to assist be keeper; \$6 per week to start with; must keeper; \$6 per week to start or, \$1 and

WANTED - Typewriter who owns her machine for afternoon work; state wanted. Add. A 3, this office. WANTED-Young lady stenographer, one w use Remington machine; salary, \$6 per Add. A. Stern, Southern Hotel, city. WANTED-Young lady in real estate office stenograper and typewriter: must be good perman and well educated; state terms. Address Jible office.

WANTED-A housekeeper; middle-aged lad WANTED-Housekeeper, two in family, goo home and wages to right party. Call Monda afternoon, 1985 Benton et. WANTED—A working housekeeper for a family Webster Groves; no objection to a woman win daughter 10 or 12 years ol . Apply at Woman's E-hange, 517 Locust st., Monday, between 10 and J 'clock.

Cooks, etc.

WANTED-Cook. 504 Market st. WANTED-First-class cook with refs. 2033 Park WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; 4021 Bel WANTED-A woman to cook, wash and in WANTED-Girl to cook and assist with 1915 Morgan st.

WANTED-First-class cook and housework. 2920 Locust at. WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron for three in family in a flat. 3829th Olive st. 68 WANTED-A good German girl to cook, iron in small family. 1826 St. Ange a WANTED-A girl to do cooking and general house-work. Call at once at 1215 Mississippi av. 68 WANTED-Good, reliable cook at Metropolitan Hotel, 19th and Carrets, Apply after 3 p. m. 68 WANTED-A good German girl to cook, wash and iron in small family. Apply 2861 N. Grand av WANTED-A first-class cook; German; will pay from \$18 to \$25 per mouth. 3443 Chestnut st.

WANTED-A German girl to do co-sist in washing and ironing at No-more place, one half block west of La

WANTED-For small f amily, a first-class cook; must be able to market. Apply at Woman's Ex-change, 617 Locust st., Monday, between 10 and 12 o'clock. W understand butter making. Apply at Woman's Exchange, 617 Locust st., Monday, between 10 and 12 o'clock. WANTED-Man a ndwife, experient cock, wash and iron, man to te cow and be generally useful about hostown. Address K 95, this office.

WANTED-A milliner at 718 N. Broadway. WANTED-Two dressmakers at 302 S. 2d st.

WANTED-A girl that can sew by hand. Inquire 69 WANTED-A great number of hands on cloaks at Max Judd & Co. WANTED-Basters and finishers on shop 1450 N. 13th st. WANTED—Operators and finishers on boy's pants.

WANTED—A German girl for general he 710 Washington av. 69 Cell at 1420 N. Broadway, 2d floor. WANTED-Girls to learn dress cutting by fir class system. 4084 Montrose av.
WANTED-Good finishers on children's coats.
M. Maguire & Co. 716 Lucas av.
WANTED-Good pants-makers on boy's pan good prices. 710 Washington av. WANTED-A first-class machine girl and baster vests. 1835 S. 8th st., in the rear. WANTED-Toppers on jeans pants. C. D. C. fort Menutacturing Co., 617 Walnut st. WANTED-Good waist and skirt hands; apply ready for work Monday; 2240 Washington av.

General Housework.

WANTED-Nurse girl. 3050 Pine st. WANTED-Girl for general hou WANTED-A girl to help with

WANTED-Good girl for g WANTED-A girl for general housework. WANTED-At 3421 Lucas av., a girl to do general

WANTED-A girl for gone WANTED-Girl for WANTED-Good girl fo WANTED-A good girl for WANTED-Girl to assist

WANTED-A girl in small family 3809A Cozzens st. WANTED-Girl about 16 for he family. 1831 Olive st. WANTED-A good German girl for general h WANTED-A girl for general housework; family. 2950 Clark av.

WANTED-Girl for ge WANTED-Good German girl to do general h work. 2939 Madison at. WANTED-Girl for general day. 2408 N. Granday. WANTED-Good German girl for work. 2848 Lafayette av. WANTED-A good girl for gene Inquire at 840 Chouteau av. WANTED-A girl for general hou and ironing. 2927 Locust st. WANTED-Good girl to assist | work. Apply 3963 Fairfax av WANTED—Good girl for general housework, man preferred. 1824 Texas av.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in fan 3 immediately, 811 N. 20th st. WANTED-A good German or Swede girl for a family. Apply 3025 Easton av. WANTED-Girl for general housework in a softwo. Call at 23071/2 Dodler st.

WANTED-A girl for general housework in a WANTED-A girl for general housework; sma family: references required. 3630 Cook av. 6 WANTED-A girl to do general housework; mu come well recommended. 1402 N. Grand at WANTED-A girl to do general small family: good wages. App WANTED-Girl for general housework; fewo, Apply 4214A Cook av., cer. Per

HELP WANTED-FI

WANTED-Co WANTED-Girl for general he Coleman st. Take Northern off two blocks west of Garrison av. WANTED-A good girl for general h will pay good wages; family smal office of M. C. Brown (second floor), 800 WANTED—A woman for general housewo be willing to go to the suburbs. Apply man's Exchange, 61's Locust st., Monday, 10 and 12 o'clock.

Do Not Delay, but Come

WANTED-A washwoman at 1018 Papin st. WANTED-Washerwoman at 2213 Chippewa st. WANTED-Washerwoman. 4451 Cote Brillia WANTED-A good wash WANTED-Good laundress of reference, at 2033 Park av. WANTED-A good washwoman one day week. Apply 1084 8. 7th st., 2d floor. WANTED-Girl 15 or 16 to work
per week. Dustin's Steam
Pine st. WANTED-Two good starchers and trongs, Apply Monday, Soston WANTED-Woman to wash and of the week; reference requir WANTED—A girl for plain ironing; one who cu fron ladles' clothes also. Congress Laundre

WANTED-Two ironers on ladies' muslin und wear: steady work and good pay. Apply once. S. Grabinsky & Co., 711-715 N. 7th st.

WANTED-Experienced girl for WANTED-A nurse girl to take care of two chi dren. Apply 1084 S. Th at., 2d floor. WANTED-A good nurse to tend the chi do up stairs work; reference required.

WANTED-A girl at 1307 O'Fallon st WANTED Good girl. 1009 Geyer av

WANTED-A good girl. 2797 Sheridan av. WANTED-A girl for light work. 1444 O'Fallon st. WANTED-A girl for light work. 4234 Sarpy st WANTED-Kitchen girl, 1518 S. 11th st. \$20 per month. WANTED-A small girl to work 2905 sheridan av. WANTED-Chambermaid. between 10 and 12 a. m. WANTED-Three large rooms Address H 4, this office.

WANTED-Good dining-room girl. Metropoliti

house, without 520 Ware av. WANTED-Ladies and try wishing to earn homes; no canvassing; w hoto Co., 112 W. 6th et.

OVER GOL

Franklin av. 1

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED-Two or three unfurnished room light housekeeping. Add. G 5, this office.

WANTED-2 large unfurnished rooms, western of southwestern portion of the city; state terms. Address F 6, this office.

WANTED-Two unfurnished front rooms on 2d floor, west of Garrison and east of Spring av Address W 1, this office .

WANTED-About the 1st, 2 rooms and kitcher with water; within 8 blocks of 1939 N. 10th Address A. Roscoe, 1939 N. 10th st. WANTED-Three rooms, family of three, adults, no children, plane or poodle; state price, convenience and location. Add. D 6, this office. 21

WANTED-A young man willing to pay six months in advance, and not kick about the butter, wants board in a house that has been photographed by Birauss.

WANTED-By a young gent., furnished room in modern house between Pine and Cass av.; give particulars and terms, which must be moderate. Add. E 98, this office. 21 WANTED—A couple without children wants two or three pleasant unfurnished rooms; will be permanent: please name price; must be reasonable. Address C 8, this office.

real estate paying 10 per cent in-ary Andreas, 102 N. 8th st.

WANTE EXCHANGE.

WANTED-To portraits or Address Strauss,

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-A good second-hand D WANTED-Householders to have their h their families photographed by Strauss

Dressed in His Best Suit of Clothe And gone for a doz. of those fine 99c cabinet pho at Elrod's, opp. Barr's on 6th st. Open Sunday.

I WANT TO BUY DESKS

ו דווו מוח ווה ו ודו ו חדמ מודע מחמה מ At highest cash prices, diamonds and jewelry for sale, also repairing done. Refinery, 1403 Olive st. 26

BUSINESS WANTED

WANTED-To buy a German route. 4130 Clayto WISH to invest \$400 in some business where I corrective work. Address F 96, this office. THEATRICAL.

PROF. CLARK has opened his boxing school; for terms call at Natatorium, 19th and Pin st. 76 CPRING TERM of Prof. R. M. Adams Dancel O School opens at Euterpe Hall, Jefferson av. a Wainut st., to-morrow (Monday evening, Feb., thorough course \$5; special class for ladies and cd dren Monday at 3 o'clock p. m., private lessons any time; practicing party every Wednesday eve.

CRAHAME'S SCHOOL 1604 floor, for man and wife or two young gents OF ACTING AND STAGE DANCING, 1524 Olive st. Elecution a specialty. Call for ter

M. J. KONCEN'S DANCING SCHOOL 2600 Washington av; reception every Wednesda class for new pupils opens this Monday eve. Tu Hall, 1928 Salisbury at; reception every Thursdi eve; new term opens next 'Lucaday eve. Priva lessons. Residence 1016 Atchison place.

DANCING.

SELECT dancing school 105 8. 15th st., class open for beginners, competent lady teache private lessons a specialty, terms reasonable. MUSICAL.

FOR SALE-Good upright plane for \$75. Miss Laura Meyers, 1519 Franklin av. 27 FOR SALE—An elegant new 7-octave New England plane; very cheap. Address E 3, this office. 27

MUSICAL—Gultar taught in twelve lessons; term very reasonable. 208 N. 14 st., near Olive st. 2 MUSIC soothes the savage breast; the critical ey is charmed by Strauss' superior portraits and views.

Piano buyers should see the new scale Kimba pianos. It is the strongest plano made. Do no buy a plano until you have at least looked at these J. A. Kieselborst, 1111 Olive st. THE Everett planes are indersed by the background in the and workmann Sold on easy payments. A. Shattinger, 10 Broadway.

WANTED-A plano teacher. Call 1413 Papin st. WANTED-Music pupils by competent teach WANTED-To buy a viol n; must be in perfe order. Address 0 6, this office. W ANTED-A few more pupils for the piano; term reasonable. Address 2651 Morgan st. WANTED-A second-hand upright Steinway Decker plane in good condition. Address E

609 MARKET ST.-Furnished rooms.

718 N. 15TH ST.-Furnished rooms for housekeeping: \$1.25 and \$1.75 per week 811 LOCUST ST.-Opposite Post-office-Nicely fur nished rooms; heat, gas, etc. 811 N. COMPTON AV.—Furnished or unfur nished rooms with bath; convenient to care

818 MARKET ST.-Elegantly fur. front room; 820 MARKET ST.—One nicely furnished room suitable for one gent; \$1 per week; 3d foor 822 CHOUTEAU AV.—Four newly furnished rooms; bath, gas and coal; ref. req. 825 N. 4TH ST.-Nicely furnished rooms.

1034 MARKET ST.—New and neatly furnished

1111 GLASGOW AV.—Two pleasant fur. front rooms; 2d floor; every conven 1116 LOCUST ST.—Two newly furnished by the day, week or month. 1117 OLIVE ST.-Furnished rooms, 2d floor.

1304 CHOUTEAU AV.-Furnished or

1309 PARK AV.—Furnished rooms for gent or

1402 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished 3d-story from room, \$10 per month; reference required 1405 PINE ST.—Furnished front and back room for man and wife; also housekeeping rooms

1418 PINE ST.-Front parlor; gents only.

1421 MORGAN ST .- Two young ladles wanted to 1443 FRANCIS ST.-March 1, three beautiful rooms with water, electric bells, dry cellar; one block east of Grand av.; convenient to cars. 13 1502 WA HINGTON AV.—Room for light house-keeping or sleeping apartment. 13 1506 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms.

1515 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished 3d-floor front room, complete for light housekeeping. 1518 MORGAN ST—Three large rooms first floor; private entrance and side entrance under 50 foot porch; cars pass door. \$12.50. 1522 CHOUTEAU AV.—2d-story front furnished room, \$10 per month; March 1. 13
1529 3d floor. \$4 per month 13

1529 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room. 13 1572 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping; cheap rent. 1606 OLIVE ST.-Two nicely furnished room

1617 MONTROSE AV.—One furnished room. 1635 MORGAN ST.—One nicely furnished room, with kitchen, complete for light house-keeping.

1705 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms from \$1.50 per week up; also, one for light 1707 SPRING AV.—Four rooms and finished 13 1711 MARKET ST.—Nicely furnished back parlo

1714 WASH ST.-Elegant large furnished front room for two or three gents; also others. 13 1714 N. 8TH ST.—One or two rooms for light housekeeping; terms reasonable. 1720 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished rooms; every 1730 CARR PL. (Wash st.)—Furnished rooms single or ensuite; no objection to light

1732 MORGAN ST.-Furnished rooms. 1738 DIVISION ST.-2 rooms and kitchen, first 13

1803 WASHINGTON AV.—Second-story from 18 1823 PAPIN ST. 4 rooms, 2d floor.

1829 OLIVE ST.-Furnished or unfurnished 2000 OLIVE ST.-Large, elegantly furnished 2d-floor front room; \$18 a month; also 3d floor front room, \$10 a month; gas and fire included 2006 OLIVE ST.—Large room completely fur-

2115 MORGAN ST.-A neatly furnished 2d-stor 2119 CHESTNUT ST.-Elegant furnished room for gents of light housekeeping. 13
2122 CLARK AV.-Nicely furnished front room, first floor.

2124 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished small room; transients accommodated. 2129 PINE ST.—Elegant suite of unfurnished parlors, with small room attached, for light housekeeping; also one room on second floor. 205 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; reasonable; hot and cold water, as and furnace heat. 2210 CARR ST. - One furnished room.

223 CHESTNUT ST.-Two rooms, furnis

2602 CHESTNUT ST.—New and elegantly fur nished rooms, single or en suite: first of second floor front; fire, gas, hot and celd bath; it private family.

OR RENT-Nicely furnished, well-heated for transients. Address P 7, this office. DOR RENT-Four unfurnished FOR RENT-By lady living alone, neatly furnished room in good neighborhood; quiet; transients. Address B 1, this office.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 unfurn. rooms in private family for light housekeeping to party without children; references required. Address () 3, this office. 13 FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms on 2d and 3d floors; convenient to 2 lines of cars; near Lafaye te Park; best of ref. required. Address B 3, this office.

FOR RENT-A nice front parlor for one or two f gentlemen in strictly private family, one block east of Y. M. C. A., St. Louis av. Add, F 4, this office. FOR RENT-Large, elegant 2d story front room with verandsh, furnished, board if desired, ou St. Ange av., one block south of Chouteau. Add A 96, this office.

WANTED-Young man wants a room-mate. 1507 Washington av. 13 WANTED-Gent room mate; pleasant room, fire and light; \$5 per month. 2700 Sheridan av. 13

CHOSE having rooms for rent and those looking for rooms, and everyone else should get Strauss to take their portrait and landscape photographs. 13

15301 OLIVE ST .- 5-room flat, completely fur-1809 PRESTON PL.-Flats, 4 rooms, bath and 2741 BACON ST.-Four-room cottage, hall, lawn, shrubbery, shed; cable cars; all improvements. Inquire 303 N. 12th st. 4059 OLIVE ST.—Cosy four-room flat, furnished for light housekeeping, to responsible par-5344 EASTON AV.—Three large rooms and half-room and bath-room in a fine stone-front. HOR KENT-A nicely furnished five-room flat; all conveniences; will rent cheap to right parties. Address D 8, this office. FOR RENT-Flat, 2641 A. St. Vincent av., 5 rooms, bath and closet. Will be vacant by the 1st. Apply 2710 Geyer av. DESIRABLE FLATS. STONE FRONTS. Four rooms and private hall to each, with water, ras, closets, yards, coal sheds, collar and elevator; C. H. PECK, JR., rices, \$16 and \$15.

FLATS.

131 S. Compton av., 5 rooms, with all, modern im provements; newly papered and in first-class order Apply at once to FARRAR & TATE, 624 Chestnut st.

DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON

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920 N. 19TH ST. - Neatly furnished rooms rent; with or without board.

1715 N. GARRISON AV.—Furnished front room \$6.50; board if desired. Also one for light

2112 A OLIVE ST. -2d floor, two nice conn two gentlemen in new flat, newly fur. or unfur

2808 WASHINGTON AV.-Day boarders 2039 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsome furnish rooms on 2d and 3d floors, with board.

WANTED-To board a child. Call at 24 8. 9th st.

PERSONS wishing board and home for children apply to O'Fallon Park Mansion. 18 DOOMS and board near Lafayette Park and new cable; one or two rooms in new house where here are no other boarders; good table; home comprts and reasonable prices. Please call at 1300 Dolan st.

LOST-A plain gold ring; finder will please return to 4201 Hunt av. 30 LOST-A small, black dog; answers to the name of Dixle." Reward if returned to 2218A Hick LOST-Pocket-book containing about \$47, with papers of Dozier Cracker Co. Liberal reward if left at 3611 N. 22d st. 30 L OST-White pointer dog with brown neck, right face and ear, left face white with brown ear, white tip half dollar brown spot on left hip; collar marked Gladys S. Crouch, Liberal reward if returned to Sultan's, cor. Washington and Vanderneter av.

UND-By Strauss, 1245 Franklin av., the best way to make portrait and outdoor photographs. TAYED—From premises, cor. Cook and Ferguson avs. pair peacocks, reward for same, call or ad-ess W.F. Burrows, Station C.Post Office St. Louis. OTRAYED-From the residence. Felt 19, a brown of water-spaniel, white spot on breast and hind leg; leather collar with six brass buttons; ilcense No. 29J. Return to A. Brod, 1103 N. High st.

STORAGE-Regular storage house for furniture. Splanes, trunks, stoves, boxes, etc. Household goods of all description snoved, packed and shipped with care. Money loaned; get our rates. Ware-houses, 1014 to 1026 S. Jefferson av. 7 clephons 1427.

81 R. U. LEONORI, JR., & Co., 1104-6 Onye et.

STORACE! MOVING! Furniture, Planos, Household Goods.

FOR SALE-Four horse power gas engine. Class & Lehnbenter, 125 S. 7th st.

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Fino heavy Northern ice, loaded now direct from the lake into cars, for sale, price. King's Lake Ice Co., office 18th and Clark av., St. Louis, James A. Smith, Jr., Manager.

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A YOUNG lady desires lessons in hand-painting from a competent teacher; please state terms and there an interview can be had, etc. Address C 1, this office. MRS. MACKLIND, private teacher shorthand and telegraph; students can have benefit of Spanish 2312 Eugenia street.

SHORTHAND—Evening lessons by experienced stenographer, \$3 per mouth; Isaac Pitman system. Address G 4, this office. BUSINESS CHANCES

WANTED-Party with money to manufacts new invention; sells at eight in office and hour large profits; code can be seen at Hotel Mozi room 28, from 1 to 5 p, m.; also general agent 5t, Louis.

WANTED—A man competent to manage a stranch to buy a half interest in a well-stock ranch, 100 miles from St. Louis, in Mis-ouri; give convincing proof that business is paying has some profit on investment. For further particuladdress M 54, this office. PUR SALE—Fine house, 7 rooms and bath, fine reception hall; all modern improvements, for \$4,800, on Cote Brilliante av. Inquire at CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut sp.

FOR SALE.

FOR LEASE.

OR LEASE-In perpetuity, superior portraits a outdoor views by Strau s.

ALL SORTS.

NOR SALE-Grocery business in one of the bast towns in Missouri, Reason for selling want as se confining business; stock will invoice about \$250; eek comparatively new. Call or address B. F. ouglass, Fulton, Mo. NOR SALE-Saloon, s. w. cor. 6th and Clark av., with 8 rooms; splendid location; a good chance

A Splendid Chance for the Right Party-For Sale.

FOR SALE-Horse and mule, at 4030 St. Ferdinan WANTED-To sell, a three-quarters Jersey carf. 4 N. 23d st. 111 N. 23d st. 111 WANTED-Horses and vehicles, human beings, and houses and lots to photograph. Address Strauss, 1245 Franklin av.

FOR SALE-Fine new buggy harness; cost \$35 will take half to-iday; also second-hand harnes for \$5 to-day. 1419 N. 19th st. FOR SALE—Thirty mules, in good condition; car be seen at our stables. Theresa av. and Manches ter road. Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co. 12 POS SALK-Pony 14 hands high, 7 years old, \$25. Buggy and harness. \$30. Riding saddle and bridle, \$4. 1314 N. Tenth st., between O'Fallon and Cass av.

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TOR SALE—Two fine family coupes, rockawa I jump-seat surrey, park wagon, storm and folding top buggles and a lot of second-hand business an pleasure wagons at a sacrifice; repairing and paining at low prices. Erik Mattson, 2223 Choutes 15.

DANGS cut and curled, 25c, at Large's Hair Store, D-925 Olive st.; braids and bangs at hair price Large's Restorer 35c and 50c per hottle. OARPET CLEANING-Best process, lowest pri J. N. Verdier, cor 19th and Pine. Teleph OR SALE-New steel cold-handle Taylor iron call and see them. 1214 Pine st. I GHEST prices paid for cast off clothing and ca l peta; please send postal. John Daley, 14 Fallon st. Fyou wants genuine missit suit call and see to bargains at Dunn's Loan Office. OCKSMITHING and bell hanging. H. Oug 1435 N. Broadway. LADIES' hats re-shaped to spring styles.
Straw Works, 809 N. 6th st. MRS. ARTHUR, ladies' physician; midwife; b dur. con.; terms reas.; st. y con. 1824 N. Iks. DR. MILLER receives ladies to board dur Confinement; ladies in trouble will do well ill on me. 711 N. Jefferson av. Mile. Riener, ladies' physician and midwits rogular graduate of two colleges; temale disease a specialty; ladies received in the house during confinement; charges reasonable. 119 S. 14th st. 7 MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies during confinement; first-class accommodations at reasonable terms. Ladies in Novable call at 2300 S. 1215. Take yellow care at Union Depot going south. PERSONAL-Mrs. S. Jean Miller, manieure chiropodiss. Room 14, 506 Olive st. THY our meat pies, mutten, heef and pork, 5 a 10 cents each. 13054; Franklin av.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCE N.—I, Aspect Farby, 10 cents of the Fidelity and Camalny Accide plannance to, of W York 532.65 for belief few weeks and two days, for which I feel?

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. CASTALIAN PURIFIES the blood, indigestion, catarrh, rhetism, kidney diseases, etc. Sold at 326 Olive s TAPE WORM Expelled with head or n pay; no starving nor sick see. Call or write Direct Medical Co., 919 Olive at COSTUMES AND WIGS For masquerade balls and theater for rent and made to order. Gold and allver trimmings tights and masks.

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elity, etc.; consultation free; easy payments. Add th stamp. P. O. box 795. St. Louis.

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ME. E., the great European fortune-teller, 112 N. 7th st.; charges, 50c; past, present and future ME. LEAHON tells past, present and future by burning fluid; satisfaction guar teed. 1525 Morgan A CLAIRVOYANCE.— Mme. Marree. the great and noted clairvoyant and astrologist, the most powerful test medium of the nineteenth contury; born with a great prophetic gift of second sight; consult her on dead and living friends or enemies, business matters, marriages, losses, confested wills, reveals mysteries, locates lingering discases; designates hidden coin or mineral. Mme. Marree is the greatest living natural clairvoyant on earth. Advice to young men how to gain riches and what best stagted for, and to business men their addies how to rain happreeds. And paced, the second of the second control of the secon

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Magic Lucky Belt,

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We make loans on heusehold goods, planos, organs, horses, mules, wagons, warehouse receipts, etc., in any amount, at the lowest possible rates, without publicity or removal of property.

Loans can be made for one to six months and you can pay a part at any time, reducing both principal and interest. If you we a balance on your furniture or horses or have a loan on them we will take it up and carry it for you.

If you need maney you will find it to your advantage to see us before borrowing. If you need mency you will find it to your advan tage to see us before borrowing.

This company is incorporated under the State law and is the only properly organized loan company in the city. MISSSOURI MORTGAGE LOAN CO., Room 1, Second Floor, 619 Pine St.

LF YOU WANT MONEY cal on the German-American Loan Co., 515 st., 4 floor; \$25 to \$10,000 loaned on furni-planes. horses and wagous without removal; payments accepted and costs reduced in pro-ou; business strictly confidential; no commis-our rates are the lowest. German-American Co., F. W. Peters, manager, 515 Pinest., 26

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Do You Want Money? IF SO THEN CALL ON THE EAGLE LOAN CO. ho make loans from \$15 to \$10,000 on furniture, anos, horses and wagons without removal, at the west rates. Weekly payments taken and costs planes, horses and wagons without removal, as the constraints. Weekly payments taken and costs reduced in proportion.

If you bought furniture or a plane on time and can't meet payments we will pay it for you.

If you need money you will find it to your advantage to call on us before going elsewhere.

Loans made from one to nine months and no charge for renewing papers. Business strictly confidential, No commiss. EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 Pine, 2d floor.

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235 and upwards to loan on furniture at residence thout removal; lowest rates; business strictly con ential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. 3 St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St., Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommedations will find it to their sdwartage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us call.

1017 CHESTNUTST, is the number-I loan any amount on furniture, planes and other securities in residence; low rates; fair terms. It. W. STALEX, 1017 Chestnutst. NEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount, lowest rates; no com.chd.621 Chestnut. ONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount, lowest rates. John C. King, 814 Morgan. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loam \$25 and upwards on household trafficers and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly, and can secure loans on attisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan at. 31 ANE on furniture in residence, city real est and all good securities; fair and reasonable terr ter & Williams, room 2, 504 Olive st.

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NS wishing to borrow and those with mon ought to invest in Strauss' unequalled pl portraits or landscapes. \$25.000 TO LOAN at 512 per cent without conty. Address G 7, this office.

IONEY TO LOAN ON BEAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnuts

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LOANS ON CITY REALTY PAPIN & TONTRUP,

To loan on city improved and unimproved real estate, in sums to suit, at lowest market values.

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BUILDING LOANS.

s usual we have no competition in our system of making loans,

NOR DO WE EXCEPT Building Associations, and can convince any person who intends building that ours is the plan on which to build. Call and see for yourself.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

116 S. 14TH ST. -Stone front, six rooms, kitchen and laundry; all in good order. 609 N. 12TH ST.-11 rooms and bath; \$45; near Washington av. CHAS. H. PECK. JR.. 1002 Chestnut st. 14 1002 Chestnut st.
1700 AND 1702 N. GRAND AV.—Two 9-room bath and furnace; rent low to good tenant.
Telephone 752.

1002 Chestnut st.
1700 AND 1702 N. GRAND AV.—Two 9-room bath and furnace; rent low to good tenant.
J. A. DUFFY & CO.,
806 Chestnut st. Telephone 752.

1720 MISSISSIPPI AV.—8-room brick house, just 1720 mewly papered throughout, with all modern conveniences; \$40. Apply to J. A. DUFFY & CO., 8 6 Chestnut st. 2205 MADISON ST. 6-room house; cheap rent 2719 CLARK AV.-10-room house; hall; gas 2020 bath. Apply at 322 Locus st. 14
2020 ball modern improvements; newly papered and disted up; rent \$35. JOS. A. DUFFY & CO. Telephone 752. 2900 GAMBLE ST. -11-room stone-front house, new carpets for sale. 3013 CAROLINE ST.-Nice detached bries 3215 Fine St.—This beautiful 8-room stones to the front dwelling, with hall, bath, gas and laundry; has just been put in nice order; rent low to good tenant. Apply to JOS. A. DUFFY & CO... Telephone 752. 3716 SULLIVAN AV.—A nice 6-room brick, with large yard; only \$15. Apply to J. A. DUFFY & CO., Elephone 752.

A leaving a photograph of your house with agent you will soon secure a tenant. Strakes the best photographs of houses or people. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-1308 Hickory st ,a 6-room house, bath, f gas, porches, etc.; \$20; keys at 1310. H. Orpen, 520 Olive st., room 402.

3914 Cook av., new and lovely 6-room house; hall, gas, bath, w. c., laundry, hot and cold water, pantry, cemouted cellar, furnace, numerous closets, etc.; open Sunday.

14 S05 Locust st.

805 Locust st.

FOR RENT. 2739 Thomas st., house of 7 rooms with stable and 2739 House. 1136 Bayard av., new 7-room stone fro at house; bath, electric light, etc. 777 Bayard av., 4 room-flat; \$15.

D. B. BRENNAN,

Notice to Landlords. Please take notice that we make the collection of ents aspecialty, and give our personal attention to heir collection in all parts of the city, and our charges are much lower than others for the same cirvice. Please call and see us for particulars and terms.

J. A. DUFFY & CO., 806 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. 1105 Armstrong Avenue.

at little 7-room house; furnace, gas and hall put in nice order, and rented at \$22 50 pe P. LANGALIER, 805 Locust st.

FOR RENT---DWELLINGS.

502 N. 15th st., 5 rooms; \$20. 504 N. 15th st., 5 rooms; \$20. 812 Benton st., 6 rooms; \$18. 812 Benton st., 6 rooms; \$18. (Successors to Farrar & Co.) 624 Chestnut s

Dwellings and Flats for Rent by

PONATH & CO., Telephone 528. 515 Chestnut St.

2418 N. Grand av.. 6 rooms, stone front, aundry, large stable; \$35.
2751 S. Jefferson av.. 6 rooms, \$16.
2720 Sheridan av., 8 rooms, all in perfec arge stable; \$35. FLATS,

FLATS,
1615 Benton st.. new 4-room flat, very desiral
\$18. (New York pian.)
1619 Benton st., 4 rooms, newly refitted; \$16.
624 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$14.
1947 North Market st., 4 rooms, \$15.
2629 N. 20th st., 5 rooms; \$14.
2108 N. 11th st., 3 rooms; \$15.
2703 Howard st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$12.50 PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 CHESTNUT STREET. DWELLINGS FOR BENT.

224 N. Compton av., 8-room flat; \$40. 2622 N. Lifth st., 6 rooms and bath; \$1.8. 1040 S. 8th st., 6-room flat; \$21. 3005 Case av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$35. 1722 Wash st., 8 rooms, stone front; \$37.00. 6-room house at Maddox Station; \$36. 4316 Lacleste av., 10 rooms, all conveniences,

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST. one, No. 410.

DWELLINGS. NICHOLSON PLACE—Queen Annehouse, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, watercloset, gas fixtures, range and fureloset, gas fixtures, range and fureloset, gas fixtures, 25 g.

13 FARK AV -9 rooms, hall, gas,
25 gr. b., hot and cold water,
40 LINN 8T.-9 rooms, hall, gas,
40 LINN 8T.-9 rooms, hall, gas,
40 LINN 8T.-9 rooms, hall, gas,
40 LINN 8T.-9 rooms, ball, gas,
40 LINN 8T.-9 rooms, hall, gas,
40 LINN 8T.-9 rooms,
40 LINN 8T.-10 rooms,
40 LINN 8T.-10 rooms,
40 LINN 8T.-10 rooms,
40 LINN 8T.-10 rooms,
41 LINN 8T.-10 rooms,
42 TOOM

HICKORY ST.—5 rooms, hall, 25 00 gas, bath, etc.
MSS. AV.—S rooms, hall, 30 00 rRESTON PLACE, 7 rooms, 40 00 CHESTON PLACE, 7 rooms, 40 00 chestnut st.-6 rooms; all 30 00 Conveniences.

LAFAYETTE AV.-12 rooms, all imp.

LUCAS AV.-5 rooms. GLASGOW PLACE-8 rooms, h. GLESON ERACLES OF STATE OF STA

FLATS AND ROOMS.

18 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. -1st floor, 3 20 00 S. 16TH ST.—3 rooms, 1st floor, S. JEFFERSON AV .- 4 rooms, 2d DILLON ST.-4 rooms, etc., 1439 WRIGHT ST. -3 rooms, 1st floor. 1605 PARK AV .- 6 rooms, all conven-1000 iences.

1709 LAFAYETTE AV. -5 rooms. 22 50
1823 PAPIN ST. -4 rooms, hall, gas, bath and closets.

1823 PAPIN ST. -4 rooms, hall, gas, 17 50
2028 CHESTNUT ST. -3 rooms 2d floor 15 00
2101 floor.

2101 floor. floor, SPRING AV.-4 rooms, 1st floor, 15 00 2515 SFRING AV. 4 rooms, 1st floor, 2746 CHESTNUT ST. 4 rooms, all

STORES.

720 MORGAN ST.-Large store. 1017 S. BROADWAY - Store and 16 00 PINE ST. -Store, cellar, etc. 25 00 25 00 22 50 1220 PINE ST.-Large store. 1619 PARK AV.—Store and cellar.

HOUSES FOR RENT. These houses are kept in thorough reair without cost to tenant.

FOR RENT. Q

207 North Eighth Street. DWELLINGS. MORGAN ST.-2822-10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, laundry, stable, etc. \$63,50.
WASH ST.-2614-8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$25.
CHESTNUT ST.-2624-8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., \$42.50. 908 N. 16TH ST.—4 rooms; \$15. 2437 LAPLIN ST.—3 rooms, stable, yard, elstern. etc.; \$12. 1129 PINE ST.-10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, \$45.

801 Locust St. DWELLINGS. as and bath; \$25. 3825 Finney av., elegant 8-room stock brick; all conveniences; \$45. FLATS.
1926 Oregon av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bat

22:50. 4224A Finney av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 4226 Finney av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$14.50. 4179 Fairfax av., 3 rooms; \$11. 1250 Collins st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$8, 1235 N. 2d st., 3 rooms, 3d floor; \$4.50. 1248 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8. 1250 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.

S16 CHESTNUT ST. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 CHESTNUT ST. FOR RENT.

OLIVE ST.—Six-room flat; fine location; plenty of light; \$25. ST.ODDARD ST.—7 rooms, hall, gas and bath; house in good order; \$25; keys in 1815 WASH ST.-10 rooms, hall, gas and bath. 1615 MISSOURI AV.-10-room stone-front house opposite Lafayette Park.

510 ST. CHARLES ST.-5 floors, 28x85; 2 floors, 2901 OLIVE ST.-Store with cemented cellar, 340.

507 N. VANDEVENTER AV.—Stere suitable for meat shop or barber; 515. ROOMS.

1408 N. 7TH ST -2 rooms, 1st floor, \$6

JOS. A. DUFFY & CO., 806 CHESTNUT STREET.

> TELEPHONE 752. DWELLINGS.

3716 Sullivanav., 6-room brick, water, etc., 15 00
1720 Mississippi av., 8-room brick, only 40 00
28 Targes et., 8-room house, only 19 00
3719 Hutger st., 3-room bouse, only 10 00
4002 St. Ferdinand st., 3-room cottages, newly papered and painted; rent only 10 00
4489 Margareta av., 6 frooms and bath, water, etc.; rent. 20 00
1700 and 1702 N. Grand av., 9-room, stone-front houses, rent cheap to a good tenant 921 N. Ewing av., 7 rooms and laundry, only 32 50
823 Tayon av. (8-18th st.), 9-room marble front; rent 25 00
23 S. 14th st., 8 rooms, only 25 00
3721 Page av., 5-room flate, all conveniences,

3721 Page av., 5-room flats, all conveniences, let and 2d floor; new; call and secure one. 46 Fairfax av., 3 rooms on the 2d floor for. 12 00 3 Walton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, new....... 10 00 48 Leonard av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 28 N. Grand av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 20 N. Grand av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 20 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 2d floor. 20 S. Grand av., 4 rooms, 2d floor. 26 Manchester road, 4 rooms, 1st floor;

FOR BENT-DWELLINGS. FOR RENT JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.

618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. 3 N. 17th st., 2-story brick, 3 rooms,
5 Lucas av., 2-story, 11 rooms, furnished,
Cerre st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms,
8 Hickory, 10 rooms, all convenience,
3 Morrison av., 3-story brick, 10 rooms,
0 Second Carondeset av., 5 rooms,
8 Ruizer st., 2-story stons front, 9 rooms,
6 Hickory st., 2-story stons-front, 10 rooms,
6 Hickory st., 2-story stons-front, 10 rooms,
6 Hickory st., 2-story stons-front, 10 rooms,
Cerre st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms,
8 6th st., rear, 2-story brick, 4 rooms,
9 Olive st., 3-story brick, 11 rooms,

efferson av. and Lynch st., 4 new 3-ro STORES.

STABLES.

7th st., rear; 16 stalls. r advertisement in Sunday and Tuesday

TELEPHONE 725.

LARGE MOVING VANS



DWELLINGS. 1637 Washington av., 12 rooms... 2642 Washington av., 11 rooms, 9622 Washington av., 11 rooms 2949 Gamble, corner Garrison, 9 rooms, 1337 Garrison of 9 rooms, hall, bath, hot and cold water, etc. 2943 Gamble st., 9 rooms; every convenience 1 1943 Papin st., 6 rooms 3146 School st., 6 rooms. 2659 Arsenal st., 4 rooms and water

ROOMS AND FLATS. 2607 Olive st., 4 rooms, hot and cold water, 2745 Laclede av., 3 rooms. 1939 Papin st, 3 rooms, first floor 1523 Franklin av., 1 room, rear, (colored) STORES AND OFFICES.

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO., 211 N. 8th st. 14 Real Estate and Financial Agents,

DWELLINGS.

1515 N. Grand av. 8 rooms, stone front, furnace, hot and cold water, bath, etc., newly papered all throughout; rent low to suitable tenant.

\$2,50-9703 Cote Brilliante av., a 7-room stone front, with laundry; new house; all conveniences.

\$10-3621 Lucky st. 4-room cottage.

\$20-3127 Brantner place: 6 rooms, bath, etc.

\$30-Thomas st., near Garrison av.; 6 rooms, all conveniences.

FLATS. \$12-3201 Magazine st.. 4 rooms and stable. \$21.50-Cass av. near Elliott, a 7-room flat; all

\$21.50 - Case av. near Elliott, a 7-room flat; all conveniences.
\$20-3515 Page av. 4 rooms, all conveniences.
\$30-2119 Carr st. 3 rooms.
\$30-Prairie and Cottage avs., 3 rooms.
\$39-3858 St. Ferdinand st., 3 rooms.
\$9-923 Walton av., 3 rooms.
\$5-923 Walton av., 1 arce store with 7 rooms, suitable for queens ware store.]
\$40-4551 Easton av., 1 arce store with 4 rooms; good stand for restaurage store, with 4 rooms; good \$45-4103 Easton av., with 4 rooms. 545—103 Easton av., with 4 rooms.
500—103 Easton av., with 4 rooms, or Easton av., near
500—104 region of the following stand for grocery, etc.
A splendid stand for drug store doing good business;
new; possession soon; reui reasonable.
3506 Easton av., a first-class stand for dry goods,
boots and shoes or confectionery; rent low.
14

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Chas. H. Gleason & Co

720 Chestnut Street. HOUSES.

Washington av. 13 rooms.
Garrison av. 13 rooms.
Garrison av. 13 rooms.
Gambles 6 rooms.
Kennett place 10 rooms
Dickson at. 8 rooms.
Cote Brilliante av., 6 rooms.
Morgan at., 10 rooms. water, etc.
Clevaens av., 7 rooms, water, etc.
Cook av., 6 rooms, water, etc.
Cook av., 6 rooms, water, etc.
Easton av., 6 rooms, water, etc.
Easton av., 6 rooms, water, bath, etc.
Page av., 10 rooms. FLATS.

STORES.

FOR RENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

109 N. 8th St.

Telephone 477.

DWELLINGS. ments ... 2808, 2-stery brick, 6 rooms. ... 50
Caroline st. 2808, 2-stery brick, 6 rooms. ... 35
Pine st. 3310, 2-story brick, 7 rooms, 50 ft. lot,
all conveniences.
Hickory st. 1317, 5-room 3-story stone-front, all
conveniences.
Chestnut st., 3228, 3-story stone front, with subcellar, 8 rooms, all conveniences
N. w. cov. Texas and Wyoming sts., 2-story
brick, 7 rooms. ... 25

NEW FLATS. Park av., 3010, 1st floor, 5 rooms. Park av., 3010, 2d floor, 5 rooms. Park av., 3012, 2d floor, 5 rooms.

FURNITURE MOVED,

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT---DWELLINGS

1823 Texas av., 7 rooms; cusap; ser; \$8, 2631 Caroline st., 6 rooms; \$22.50, 2631 Caroline st., 6 rooms; \$22.50, 1122 Second Carondelet av., 8 rooms, \$27.50, 5033 Cass av., 6 rooms; in order; \$25, 1913 Belleginde av., 4-room brick dwelling, side sutrance; key at 1919, west of Grand av., near text av., and cable line; cheap house; \$12, Also other dwellings, flats, stores, rooms, text av., 100 CMN MAGUIRE & CO., 100 CMN MAGUIRE & CO., 14 FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE-liare chance for parties contempiati room renting; house completely furnishe excellent location; rooms full. Address L this office. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. FOR RENT-Nice stable, containing two FOR RENT-Part of office; or will rent deak room to several parties. Hart Coal Co., 322 Olive st FOR RENT-One-half of office 212 N. 8th at FARRAR & TATE, 624 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-One-half of office 212 N. 8th st FARRAR & TATE, 624 Chestnut st. NOR RENT—Good dry basement suitable for story room, whitner or brieslayer; good location; wirent cheap. Apply 701 Washington av.

FOR RENT—Photographic instruments and artist ability for making pictures of anything you please add. Strauss, 1245 Franclin av. S. W. COR. 7TH AND HOWARD STS. -2d-story.

WALNUT ST.—Stere or Office—Near Southern and St. James Hotels, four theatres, four theatres, took and four lines of street cars; good fire-proof JOHN MAGUIFE & CO.,

JOT N. Stn st.

1236 FRANKLIN AV.—Large fine store.
720 N. BROADWAY—Three upper floors for light manufacturing, etc; cheap ront. Apply B. Christmann, 1236 Franklin av. B. Christmann, 1236 Franklin av.

1327 AND 1829 POPLAR ST.—Each \$15; suit business, H. PECK, JR., CHAS. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestput st.

17212 FRANKLIN AV.—Large store with elegan 3401 N. 14TH ST. - First-class location for short store. Apply 1400 Angelrodt st. FOR RENT-STORE. 713 Olive st.; splendid location for retail trade.
7 ADAM BUECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT. Offices, 810 Chestnut st. Elegant desk roo BUSINESS PLACES.

116 and 118 N. 2d st., 4 stories and basement, wif levator and plenty of light; will be put in first-clas rder and lease given. ADAM BUECK & CO., 207 N. Sth st. FRANKLIN AVENUE CORNER.

The northeast corner of Franklin av. and High st., a 3-story brick building occupied for the last 30 years as a drug store, suitable for that business, grocery, dry goods or saloon. Family rooms above.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 1618 Chestuat st. TEMPLE BUILDING.

COOD STOREHOUSES.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut at FOR RENT-CHOICE STORES AT REASONABLE RATES. 706 N. 4th st. 3-story stores, near Elevated Rail coad terminal. Elevators and all improvements. 2929 Olive st. \$25. 1634 Franklin av., \$20. 1528 Lucas av., \$59. All in good condition. FARRAR & TATE, 624 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

KERNAN & FARIS,

1017 Chestnut St.

OFFICES. 100 N. 4th st., northeast corner Chestnut st., ele lant offices on third, fourth and fifth floors; hea sater and elevator; rooms facing street, well lighted 18 N. 11th st., 9 rooms; all convenience

FOR RENT. KAIME & KAIME, 208 North Seventh St.

Nos. 2118 and 2120 Franklin av.—These stores have been put in good order, and will be rented low to good parties; good location for small business.

No. 2116 Franklin av.—Three rooms on third floor in good repairs; water included; \$7 per month. No. 2124 Franklin av.—Three large rooms on second floor, with water included; \$10 per month. FOR RENT

510 St. Charles St. Five floors, 28x85 feet,

Connecting on fourth and fifth with Two floors, 29x124, over 417 Broadway.

Finished basement, power and electric

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IMPIVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-Improved property, and unimpro faces artistically photographed by Strauss. OR SALE—A neat 6-room cottage, with me improvements, on cash terms. 1820 Colem Number.

| NOR SALE-5 new 6-room houses: Frankin av. I near Leonard; all rented; \$150 per month? H. Orpen, 520 Olive st., room 402.
| NOR SALE-A row of six first-class 7-room houses. Franking for \$1,800 per year; will be sold for \$15,000.
| NOR SALE-A Control of the standard of the sta Officer st.

POR SALE—Central property—1109 Chestnus st.,
12-room brick; 24x105.
110-112 N. Sth st., offices and rooms above; 40.2x
KERNAN & FARIS,
1017 Chestnus st. OR SALE-A good 0-room about side; will sell on monthly

IMP. CITY PROPERTY OR SALE \$200 down and \$20 per month will but a new 6-room brick; convenient to cable; larger and awared. Apply 4582 Core prilliante av., o radier & Quinette. The Chesinut al. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st

POR SALE TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CHAS. H. GLEASUN & CO., 720 Chestnut OOR SALE—Or Exchange—A nice 2-story, 10 room brick dwelling, with lot 25x118; Mills star Resument and Easten av.; would exchange to ther property.

JOHN MAGUIRE & Co...
107 N. Sta St. OR SALE—That elegant residence, 3117 Washington av., 9 rooms, fot 40x135; very hand mely decorated and one of the best built house the avenue. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO... 720 Chestnut st.

STOP PAYING RENT—We will buy any lot selected and build to sult, for eath or mouthly payments; safer, cheaper, better than building associations; plans and circulars free; house building plans get. J. W. McIniyre, Secretary, 712 Chestnuts; Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p. m.

ALUABLE Franklin av. business property, be tween 8th and 9th sts., for sale at a bargain. BAIRD-BARNARD-HAMILTON Real Fistate Co., 623 Chestnut st. and 4101 Easton av. \$100 CASH and \$10 monthly buys choice 4-room car line; now rented at \$10 per month; price, \$1.000; baysin. SLATERY, KERCHEVAL & CO., 1004 Chest. st.

If You Want a Bargain See 4106 Fairfax av., 7 rooms, front and side entrances; water, etc.

4051 DELMAR AV... Lot 374x165; 9 rooms, all modern improvement can be bought at a bergain.
RUTLEDUE & HORTON,
801 Locust at

For Sale-Flats. Within half block of cable line, near Grand av., cors, 6 rooms each; stock brick front; built about ear.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Equity in a good, 7-room house, West End. Al approvements made and paid for, with good gran old sidewalk. Add. S 5, this office.

ELEVENTH AND LUCAS AV. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. 2727 LUCAS AV.

PAPIN & TONTRUP. A BARGAIN FOR SALE A new and modern-built 8-room frame residen eception hail, hot and cold water, gas, furns lalar and stable; corner tot, 75x149; street impresents made; 3 blocks from depot and atreet, 4-tre; price \$4,500. Apply to HILL & HAMME! 6714 S. Broadw

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everybody. Have You Idle Money If so, place it with the Peter Cooper Buildi can Association and receive 6 per cent. Inte All our loans are secured by 'first deed of

J. B. FOLLETT, Secretary, BUY A HOME WITH RENT.

\$4,500 WILL BUY venience; it is very handsomely decorate and a model home in every respect. For particular call on SAMUEL, BOWMAN & CO... 7

Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

2825 Dayton St. Only \$500 as first payment and balance monthly ayments to suit, will buy a good 8-room brick touse, with stable and all improvements; lot 25x120 test; this is a bargain. Apply to DUFFY & CO., SOE Chestnut st.

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REAL ESTATE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIA-FION, NO. 2. on sale now. Shares, \$450 net; dues, 22 per month. If you wish to join a No. 1 company, dw is your chance. For prospectus and other ina per month. If you go to be t

MANUFACTURING PLANT. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

A BARGAIN. 2831 STODDARD STREET. A good house, in fine order, 8 rooms, 4 on each ord militable for two small families; let, 20x118.

804 Chestnut St. WEST END FLATS. nting for \$150 per month, elegant in appearance irst-class condition throughout; large, apaciou mat can be bought cheap; good investment to 1920 California av., house of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, all modern improvements; nice lot, 5 0x 125;

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,

gy, all modern has a restricted and services of feet, south side of Park av., near Jefferson av.; 50 feet, south side of Park av., near Jefferson av.; 112 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-1605 HOWARD ST. 60x166 with 4-room brick house If taken as an eye-opener of Spring

J. E. GREFFET, To Owners of Property re preparing to issue a spring on will contain a list of choice braines and vacant property. Those was own ire to sell by sending us a complete of d prices we will insert the same I'd it. NO SALE. NO EXPENSE. no desires de in our spring catalogue con or before March 1, 1830.

BAILEY'S COLUMI

304 N. Seventh St.,

It Costs You NOTHING

To Advertise Your Property

My Column!

List Property You Want Sold at Once, Especially Business Prop-

Not a Bargain in St. Louis ter for future value than the 30 acres I offer orth of Forest Park, lying high and adjeining lattin-McKistrick stirp. Went to sell it this acres will double in a year. New Lindell ay within one block.

Dropped \$1,000 in Price that now. desirable, modern house, by in hard wood; all conveniences, furnac 40x150 feet north side of Westminster p3; any terms to suit. You may get a bahouse and lot. 8803 Finney-A Corner House ting south and east: well built, handso For Six Thousand Dollars

house and lot on Lindell av., north side Grand av. A bargain is offered. 75 Feet on Delmar Avenue south side running west from the Narrow want to close this out this week sure. A Building Lot on Washington, north side, west of Cabanne (see hoard), not a nicel lot left to build upon on the street, east of Vandaventer, and the price is low: positive orders to sell, 40x150.

A Farm for a House. A 50-acre farm near Central; will exchange for a \$10,000 house and pay differences in cash. Thirteen Houses on the 4th st. cable, near Lafayette Park, all rented; a sure paying investment; 10 per cent on \$55,000. Non-resident and will sell.

\$7,500 on Washington Av. a 6-toom stone-front house and stable; lot 50x, near Whittier; a bargain. Will exchange for a house and pay difference. Finney and Pendleton,

w. corner, 450x150; not a greater bargain on the e of the new Lindell road; can be retailed at once Corner House, Cabanne Pl., av.; 7 rooms; well-built frame with 62.6, or by 200. Non-resident wants to sell bad. A New House on Delmar,

il modern improvements and furnace; los mear the new Lindell road on Taylor, north try desirable. Invite inspection of this fine then get the exceeding low price. 1,100 Feet in Bulk on Olive. Magnificent Residence on Washington

Finest 1,100 Feet on Pine St. reen Taylor and Lay, north side. Fronting Forest Park, 100 Acres. No more desirable property on the market for ture; Colorado R. R. runs the length of the prop-

Also 322 ft. on King's highway, east side of the rk; have reduced the price to sell this desirable In Vandeventer Pl. As fine as a palace is the house I offer with 75 feet, A 60-foot lot north side. A destrable corner 60 feet. An inside lot s. s., for \$125. A Splendid Corner

On Grand and Easton; s. e., 109x139; a non-real dent wants to sell; a grand corner to improve. On Morgan St., Near Taylor. w that the new Lindell Electric road will run or or, those new modern desirable houses, with improvements, should be taken at once before the nee in price. They are offered very low; as bargains on the market; open for inspection. On Forest Park Boulevard.

w modern house in hard wood, all improve-and conveniences, with lot 75 or 125 feet ear Taylor av.; want to give a bargain right some one. In Cabanne Pl. Souble brick house, stable, 500-fpot lot; neetter in Cabanne. 40 Acres on the Bonhomme the height west of Skinner road, large double ck house, stable, etc.; the most sightly place in st St. Louis.

West of Warne, north side, 75x150, West of Sarah, south side, 180x170. Two Fine Houses on Delmar. e near Grand av., 12 rooms, finished in hard wood, 50 feet with stable; the effer near Vandevester, rooms, fine stable, 36, 66 or 100 feet; owner going oud; will sell at a bargain.

A First-Class Investment. Two stone-front houses, well built, nice yards in our and fronting east; hetween the two cable nes, Citicens' and Western: always will rest and sy 10 per cent sure; \$5,000 will secure this bargain-tuated on 20th st. Olive St., Corner of Sarah,

N. c. cor. Newstead, 1001213 feet; not a nicer building lot on Lindell; adjoining residence of Mr. J. M Hayes. Haye also a large list of lots on Lindell, the best on this desirable argume. Lindell Av., Corner Lot,

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

At the Lowest Rates.

304 N. 7th 8L

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE I WANT TO SELL THIS HOUSE.

REAL ESTATE CO.,

General Office, 213 North Eighth St., Exchange and Auction Rooms, 14 and 16 North Seventh St. Members New York Real Hstate Exchange.

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PROPERTY OWNERS

IEW HOUSES

1206-8-10-12 Finney av. Just fin-Don't fall to see them. Open to-They are the neatest, best-built. 6-room houses in this city. For price C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st.

109 N. 6th St. 109 N. 6th St. JOIN THE Western Union Building & Loan

Shares, \$1 per month. Six per cent is allowed on dues paid in advance. Office open all day, and until property of the control of the control

Association, No. 3.

SEE

J. E. GREFFET

J. E. GREFFET. 810 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE.

VACANT LOTS.
50 feet, Finney av., n. s., west of Vandevente 110x125 n. w. corner Chippewa and Tennesse v.; another snap. 100 feet, Garfield av., n. s., west of Grand av. 8th st., between Franklin and Morgan st., 63x 127-6. 500 Angelica st., n. s., east of Hall st.; a specula-

SIX ROOMS.

Cook av., west of Vandeventer av., four very desirable houses from \$3,750 to \$5,000 each.

Cook av., east of Grand av., two very desirable; all west of Vandeventer av., 2 house

ell av., n. s., west of Channing, two very desira

LEASEHOLD

Adjoining Broadway Store For Sale.

This leasehold adjoins a Broad-way store that can be leased or J. T. DONOVAN & CO., rented for a term of years and is retail trade on Broadway; 20,000 square feet of area. This lease and store will control a corner.

THOS. F. FARELY,

Real Estate and Financial Agent.

NO. 812 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR SALE

AND

BARGAINS

IMPROVED.

No. 1724-6-8 Franklin av., 7 houses; pays 8 per cent net on investment. Washington av., 2 choice business

corner. 2788 Morgan st., 10-room house; \$5,000. Lecust st., a choice 16-room residence, with large barn and every modern improvement.

RESIDENCE LOTS.

Beil st., s. e. cor. Newstead av., 105

FARRAR & TATE,

(Successors to Farrar & Co.)

624 Chestnut St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT POR RENT—Oue 2-room, 4 3-room houses and 35 regres at Fairview; 2 8-room houses and 6 acres t Kirkwood, 36 acres at Oakridge, Mo., 640 acres freiburg, Ala. P. O. Box 670, 8t. Leuis.

COUNTRY HOME WEBSTER GROVES. FOR RENT OR SALE.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

We Solicit Rent Collections 1429 N. 16th st., 6-room. 2-story brick, with hall and large yard in rear 3643 Lindeli av., large house, large, spacious grounds; front, side and back yard, good stable and carriage house and in perfect order; lot 100

> yard 425 North 16th st., 6-room 2-story brick, will be repaired; large yard in rear 106 North Market st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath....

goods, notions, boots and shoes or milliner?

107 N. Broadway, large store, will be altered to suit tenant.

513 and 515 Market st., 50x110, suitable for light manufactory, hotel, or, in fact, general business of any character; which will be altered or rebuilt to suit desirable tenant.

415 and 417 N. 36 st., 32,5x122,444, formerly occupied by the Jas. Hogan Printing Ce.; suitable for manufactory, etc.; will be altered to suit tenant.

3537 Cozzens av., 3 rooms 2d floor, water in kitchen; new flat 1428 N. Grand av.; 4 rooms, 2d floor, new; all modern conveniences and very low rent for accommoda-tion.

2359 Marketst., 5 rooms and bath; every possible convenience in these flats; they are new centrally located and very low rent. 1435 N. Grand av.—4 rooms. 1st floor; all modern conveniences; rent

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-At a bargain, new 8-room house at Webster Groves, Mo. Terms very easy, but must be sold at once. Jas. P. Hesser, Room 205 Odd-Fellows' Hall, Ninth and Olive.

For Sale-Suburban.

About 29 acres at Laclede Junction, containing, 000 feet; will sell the whole at price to realize

SIX-ROOM HOUSE

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

REBER PLACE,

NO. I STOCK FARM, ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS of the Crum Livery Co. are here by notified that the annual meeting for the purpose of electing directors will be held Monday, Marel 3, 1850, at 9 a. m., at the office of the company, Osti and Locuste.

C. N. Chum, President.

and Locust,

OFFICE OF THE ST. LOUIS UNION STOCK
YARDS CO.. Bremey av., east of Broadway.
St. Louis, February 21, 1899.—Tho annual meeting
of the stockholders of this st. 1890, for the purpose
the tecking seven directors to serve the ensuing year,
and for the transaction of auch other business as
may be presented. Polis open from 9 o'clock a. m.
till 3 o'clock p. m. C. C. MAFFITT, President.
W. A. RAMSAY, Secy. and Treas.

PATENTED AUG. 16, 1887, IMPROVED JULY 30, 1889.
DE. OWEN'S FLECTROGALVANTO BODY BELT
AND SUSPENSORY will
sure All Rheumatic Omplaints, Lumbago, General
sand Merrous Debility,
Occiveness, Kidney
Diseases, Revounses,

Dis Consess enused by Indiscretions in the Consess enused by Indiscretions in the Consess of the

Also an Electric Truss and Seit Combined fand & pater for rask illust dock, 14 page, which will hast you in plan scaled envelope. Mention this page, Addre OWEN ELECTRIC BELT & APPLIANCE CO.
306 North Broadway, ST. LOUIS, MS.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

15 00

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Olt SALE—Lot fronting 2 streets, Lee av. an Penrose st., 1 block north of Fair Grounds, wes Prairie av., 25x217; \$35 per foot for all. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

SALE-300x150 ft. north side of

WASHINGTON AV., west of Newstead av. : will sell in lots to sui RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st. BEAUTIFUL WESTMINSTER PLACE.

217x150 North Side.
300x157 South Side.
300x157 South Side.
Retween Cabannes and Vandeventer avs.
Retween Cabannes and Vandeventer avs.
Sign boards on property. For prices and term apSign boards on prices and term apSign boards on property. For prices and term apSign boards on prices and term apSign boards o

CHEAP BUILDING LOTS.

Mullanphy st., near 19th st. Lots for sale, \$20 per toot.

KILGEN & RULE,
112 N. 8th st.

Bargains in West End Real Estate. HORTON PLACE that will make you money. Street nts made. RUTLEDGE & HORTON 801 Locust

FOR SALE.

Morgan st., southeast corner of Sarah, 90x155; choice lots for builders. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. Sixth st.

MCPHERSON AND TAYLOR AVES S. E. corner, 100x171; a beautiful building lot; \$7,000.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., Washington Av. Lot

Washington av., n. s., 50x150; about 600 feet west of Sarah st.; must be sold 213 N. 8th st.

PAGE AND UNION, ALSO ON MISSOURI AVENUE, Fine building lots; low in price and upon terms to suit; at 6 per

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co., Turner Building, 304 N. 8th.

FOR SALE.

Finney av., northeast corner of Sarah st. This is the most desirable corner on Finney av. for business; good location

for either drug store or grocery; 66x145.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. Sixth st.

PARK AND GRAND AVENUES.

Why don't this lot sell; it is one of the highest and prettiest fots; realize upon it.

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co.,
Telephone 438.

304 N. 8th st.

WASHINGTON AV. LOTS—450
x150. We have lots for sale 50 feet front or more, on this most prominent and beautiful street, on both sides of the street, between Newstead and Taylor avs. Now is your time to buy.

1113 o'clock p. m. C. C. MAFFITT, President.
W. A. Ramsay, Sacy, and Treas.
W. A. Ramsay, Racy, and Treas.
W. A. Ramsay, Rac

your time to buy. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO. 720 Chestnut St.

13th and Market,

140 feet front, extending to Center St. A good location for storage warehouse or manufactory. For prices and terms

E. S. Warner Real Estate Co.,

Turner Building. THE TWO CHOICEST LOTS

IN CHAMBERLAIN PARK

Are at the northwest and northeast corners of Bartmer and Florence avenues; high and sightly; fine forest trees, street, sidewalk and sewer improvements made. The owner is a non-resident and wants to sell. Now that Lindell Railroad is to build to Union avenue there is a speculation in this property. For price call up

E. S. WARNER, Turner Building.



Make Me an Offer

EITHER IN "CASH" or "TRADE."

The Lindell Road to this property is now an assured fact via of Page avenue.

Telephone, 438.

THE REAL ESTATE PRICE CURRENT. FEBRUARY.

Special Bargains. Chances for Speculation.

FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut Street.

OFFICES.

904 OLIVE STREET.

AND LOOK AT THOSE NICE, CHEAP OFFICES. BACCOT & HALEY, Agents, 815 Chestnut St.

HOW IT WOULD IMPRESS A STRANGER ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The Sale of Whisky Transferred From the Licensed Saloon to the Irresponsible Club-Room-A Missouri City That May Notes from Independence.



INDEPENEENCE, Mo., Feb. 22. UR city of Indeoption town, but s hardly suspect it he to strike it on s Saturday afternoon about supset. The is a good deal of are being sold here as was trafficked

prior to the adopoption law. Inness was simply transferred from the licensed saloon, regulated and controlled by law, to the irresponsible club room. The town has lost the revenue, it erstwhile gleaned from the saloon and gained very little in morals and sobriety. Some of our very ex-emplary people congratulated the city for having relieved itself of the moral responalbility of licensing a wrong, but there's a good

CLUB-ROOMS AND DIVES. There are said to be nine club-rooms here. About three of them are run legally—the other six are dives. The news from Lathrop and Spickardsville has attired the proprietors of these places up and they are trembling like the slender aspen for fear lightning may send one of its shafts hither. And there is talk of raiding them, and talk, too, by people who need very little encouragement to go in and play the wild with kegs, barrels and bottles. The Daily Sentinel, which took an active part in the fight two years ago, in favor of local option, proclaims steadily against violence; and a storm will possibly be averted. In the meantime an effort is being made to test the legality of the Wood law as adopted. If the law is set aside the licensed saloon will soon settle the business of the club rooms.

A LOCAL OPTION TOWN. majority. The Democrats will work close to win, as the result will have an important bearing on county politics.

But little is being done in the county. M. S. Burr, County Cherk, will be a candidate for re-election. H. H. Noland, who was appointed Clerk of the Circuit Court, vice McCoy, sent to the Court of Appeals, will seek election to what he now holds. John Hines, who succeeded to the Recordership upon the death of his brother, will sak for the nomination for Recorder. His predecessor was a Kansas City man, and this fact may militate against the present incumbent, whose home has always been in Independence. Hugh McGowan, the Marshai, it is said, will retire, having served two very lucrative terms.

retire, having served two very lucrative terms,
CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES.
Independence will have two candidates for State office, to-wit: Richard Lowe and Prof. Bahiman, Superintendent of the Public Schools. Mr. Lowe wants Maj. Downing's place on the Board of Railroad Commissioners, and Prof. Bohiman would like to warm the seat now occupied by W. E. Coleman. Prof. B. was at one time Principal of the Normal School at Warrensburg, and is regarded as one of the foremost educators in the State. Dick Lowe was a candidate before the last Democratic State Convention for Register of Lands and came within an ace of getting it.

of the Normal School at Warrensburg, and is regarded as one of the foremost educators in the State. Dick Low was a candidate before the last Democratic State Convention for Register of Lands and came within an acc of getting it.

THAT STOCK YARDS STORY.

THAT STOCK YARDS STORY.

THE Statement Denied by the Officers of the Chicago Cempany.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The story that the Union Stock Yards & Transit Co. a plant was about to change hands and pass into the control of an English syndicate for a consideration of 380,000,000 created considerable talk at the company's offices and among the commission offices this morning. Nobody knows how the story originated or who had started it. George T. Williams, Secretary and Treasurer of the company, when spoken to on the alleged pending negotiation, said: "I do not know what started such a story, for there is absolutely nothing in it. We would know something about it it there was any truth in the story. But not one of the stockholders have been seen about any sale. Not one has been approached that I know of. We do not know the party said to have been trusted with the details of the affair. Two years ago or thereabouts some parties representing Eastern capitalists were in the vicinity, asking prices on the various interests, packing houses and the like, but the stock yards was not included. The whole matter is simply a story, pure and simple."

A Teachers' Meeting.

By Telégraph to the Fost-Disparch.

TALLONVILLE, III., Feb. 22.—A teachers' meeting was held in the east school building this afternoon, with the following processment of the stock was any time the following prove the site with declining.

Tallonville, III., Feb. 22.—A teachers' meeting was held in the east school building this afternoon, with the following processment of the stock was any time the following processment of the stock was any time the story and the story was any time the story and the s

A Tenchers' Meeting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcil.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Feb. 22.—A teachers' meeting was held in the east school building this afternoon, with the following programme: Opened by music. The subject of physical geography was conducted by Prof. D. O. Witmer. R. B. Chaplin and Mas Lena White conducted the Washington's exchange a tendency exercises. Pedagogy, with a revice of the mental powers with special attention to their development in school, was handled by Prof. C. Andrews. The meeting was well attended by the teachers of the county, and a good deal of interest was taken in it.

A Kentucky Druggist's Failure.

REALTY TRANSACTIONS.

DULL WEEK ROUNDED GUT WITH A GOO.

Lots—The Western Union Telegraph Co.'s New Home—Agents Regular Schedules of Property Sales in All Parts of the City—



office.

AGENTS' SCHEDULES.

C. C. Nicholls reports the following sales:
Twenty-second street—East side, between
Cass avenue and O'Fallon street, a 50x1274;
foot lot, owned by Elizabeth H. Herr, sold for
\$1,560 to Mr. Emil Heuner, who will improve
the property with a dwelling.
St. Ferdinand street—South side, 55 feet
west of Pendleton avenue, a 25x1304; foot lot,
owned by Mr. F. W. Graechen, sold at 59 per
foot to Mr. Isaac Churchill.
Windsor place—North side, between Al-

McCasland & Guignon report the following saies:
Missouri avenue—A 50x122 foot lot on the south side, between Champa and Fearl streets, at 510 per foot, to Bridget Morially for a bome.
Broadway—North side, 600 feet of ground, between Twelfth street and Euclid avenue, at 57a foot, to Mahlon H. Suff of Denver, Colo.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.
Louis Rosenbaum reports the following sales:

Louis Rosenbaum reports the following sales:

Bissell street—A one-story frame dwelling, with 25x125 feet of ground, house numbered 2015, the property of Mrs, Mary R. Todd, soid for \$1,500 to Mr. Gustave Lehman.

Penrose avenue—North side, between Fourteenth and Blair avenue, a 30x125-foot lot owned by Mary E. Goll, sold for \$900 to Anna Hillenkoetter.

Dodler street—A two-story 6-room brick

PROMISCUOUS PROPERTIES.

Charles F. Vogol reports the follow
Iowa avenue—House numbered 374
hippewa and Winnebago streets, a
rick residence, six rooms, cellar
ad lot 50x125. Sold by Chas. J.

mas W. Grant for 22 92. Thos

Real Estate Transfers.

Cleary and wife et al. to John Mul-Oft. 1 in. on Morgan st., city







MERCANTILE MELANGE.

THE SITUATION IN THE PRINCIPAL WAR-KETS OF THIS COUNTRY.

Wheat Works Out of the Net-Some Chance for Bull Speculation—Corn Still Over-powered by Heavy Supplies—Oats Con-trolled by the Bears—Interesting In-formation on the Street Markets—An Essay on Butter—Items Frem Chicago and Wall Street—Chat From 'Change— Gossip From the Street

There is some reason to believe that wheat has in a measure broken away from the firm grip with which the ahort sellers have held it so long, and that it will now be more susceptible to bull influences than it has before been since it got into the seventies. The

JEHLE COMMISSION CO. General Commission Merchants. stention given to the sale of Grain, Hides, Wool and Furs, Eggs, Poultry, Game, etc. 114 Market St. - - ST. LOUIS, MO. GEO. A. BENTON & CO., General Commission Merchants For the Sale of Country Produce of all kinds. 827 M. 3d St. and 824 M. 4th St. ST. LOUIS, MO. S. IRONS & C. & CO., UNION STOCK YARDS. ST. LOUIS, MO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 807 Olive St. We make a specialty of State, County, City and School Bonds and carry a full line of choice Bonds for THE HOGAN COMMISSION CO. HIDES, WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE 204 MARKET STREET. RAILROAD STOCKS. We are connected by private wire with Jones, Kennett & Hepkins of New York and Chicago and are prepared to execute orders for the purchase and sale of railroad stocks and bonds for cash, and we also carry the same on margins. Our facilities for obtaining quick and reliable information are unsur-ESTABLISHED 1874. L. STEDELIN & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. PRUIT AND PRODUCE, 928 NORTH THIRD STREET. CAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers. 207 Oliva St. H. Given Hagey, Fount P. Hagey, Forest Hagey, Ben M. Hage, Thos. J. Hagey, Lewis W. Hagey HACEY BROS., \$43,000 COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 220 North Commercial St., St. Louis, Mo. FREELAND R. DUNN, St. Joseph, Mo., 4 per cent Funding Bonds, DUE 1901. COMMISSION MERCHANT, -For Sale By--THIRD STRET, ST. LOUIS, MO. was a general slump, not only in the grangers, but in pretty much everything else, the selling being stimulated by the further heavy loss in the bank reserves. The bears are temporarily in control, and there are but two things in sight which may possibly effect a change in the near future. The first is the inducement offered by lower prices of powerful capitalists to take hold, the second is the heavy oversold condition of the market, which say at any time recoil upon the bears. If the latter succed in alarming investors present quotations will look high in a very short time that thus far the efforts made to dislodge long stocks have accomplished but little. The professionals still have the game to themselves, and but a very insignificant proportion of the daily transactions represent purchases or sales by investors. GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. 307 Olive St. Call at my office and see the first pig of the ever produced from a tin mine in the United States. I have 500 shares of Glendale Tin Co. for sale; one of the best investments and speculations ever offered in this market. L. A. COQUARD, NOTICE-To holders of City of Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Compromised 6s, LOCAL SECURITIES. called for redemption March 1, 1890: l will pay above bonds in cash on March 1, provided said bonds are deposited with me on or before February 27, said holders thereby saving express charges to New York. L. A. COUUARD, 124 N. 3d st. Corrected Weekly by Wm. C. Little, Scott & Co., 210 North Third Street. NOTICE-To holders of St. Joseph (Mo.) | Due | Interest. | - Price. Board of Public School 6s, called for 8. Coupons 48. 1907 Ja Ap Ju & Oc 1224/20123 8. Reg'd 45. 1907 Ja Ap Ju & Oc 1224/20123 8. Coupon 442. 1891 MhJasep & D 104 401444 9. Reg'd 44/25. 1891 MhJasep & D 1034/201034 1014/20124 Physical P redemption March 2, 1890: The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis will pay above honds in cash on March 2, provided said bonds are deposited with said bank on or before February 27, said holders thereby saving express charges to New York. L. A. COQUARD, 124 N. 3d st. GEO. M. HUSTON & CO., BONDS AND STOCKS, 305 PINE ST. Monthly quotation circular mailed free. FOR SALE. \$40,000 Grundy Co. Mo. 5 per cent. 10-20 year funding bonds. Issued March 1, 1890. Inferest July 1, in New York. \$2,250 Chariten Co. Mo. School District 8 per cent bonds; \$250 bond due December 1 annually. \$22,000 Buchanan Co., Bloomington Twp., Mo., 6 per cent funding, running 10-20 years from Argust 29, 1885. Interest annually in St. Louis. pher 150 Louis. pher 150 Louis. \$5,000 Cass Co., Camp Branch Twp., Mo., 5 per cent January and July. \$25,000 City of Leavenworth. Kam., 4 per cent funding bonds, due 1914. Interest January and July in New York. \$25,000 City of Holena Ark., 6 per cent refunding bonds, due 1904. Interest January and July in New York. \$6,000 City of Holena. Ark., 6 per cent funding bonds, due 1918. Interest January and July in New York. \$10,000 Laclede Galight Co. of St. Louis 5 per cent last mtx boads, due 1919. Interest January and July in New York. 21 Shares Ledde Galight Co. of St. Louis 5 per cent Laclede Rational Bank stock carrying the privilege of examining for 25 shares of Laclede National Bank stock carrying the privilege of examining for 25 shares of Laclede National Bank stock carrying the For prices and full particulars apply to GEO. M. HUSTON & CO. FOR SALE.

EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHAS. HODGEAN.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN,

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, BOND & STOCK BROKERS, 800 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis.

BAUER BROS., BOND AND STOCK BROKERS, 205 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
We make a specialty of buying and selling firstas local securities. Telephone 1305.

McMorrow & Louderman,

Investment Securities a Specialty: 815 OLIVE STREET. LINSEED TRUST Bought and Sold. A. J. WEIL & CO., - 219 N. 3d.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—By far the most striking feat

call the time when the stock was considered the creme de la sreme of investments. It ranked high in price, and so great was the company's prosperity that it was found an easy matter to double its capital and then pay dividends of 6 per control of a natural since that operation was concluded for annum. Since that operation was concluded for a control of the company's prosperity recolution in the transportation interests were followed to read the control of the control

Inion Depot .

American Brake Co.
Anchor Line.
Bell Telephone Co
Consolidated Coal
Crystal Plate Glass Co.
Fair Grounds
Granby M. & S. Co.
Frou Mountain Co.
Lacleds Gas Co. pfd.
Lacleds Gas Co.
Fine Co.
Lacleds Gas Co.
Lacleds Gas Co.
Lacleds Gas Co.
Lacleds Gas Co.
St. Hornbert House
Planters' House
Schuitz Belling Co.
Smith Feed Water & P. Co.
St. Louis Exposition.
St. Louis Cotton Compress Co.
St. Louis Exposition.
St. Louis Exposition.
St. Louis Exposition.
St. Louis Miss V. T. Co.
St. Louis Miss V. T. Co.
St. Louis Miss V. T. Co.
St. Louis Transfer Co.
Union Nick Ya'cu.
Viggins Farry Co.

JOHN F. BAUER.

There is some reason to believe that wheat has in the short solders believe that wheat has the short solders believe that wheat has the short solders believe the short solders believe that the short solders believe th Advn.El.6s, 5-20s f'm 1881 June & Dec. Cham. of Com. 1st 6s. 1895 Jan. & July Cham. of Com. 1st 6s. 1895 Jan. & July Consol'd Coal, 1st 6s. 1895 Jan. & July Cotton Comp. 1st 6s. 1895 Jan. & July Farli Grounds 1st 7s. 1891 Jan. & July Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1891 Jan. & July Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1895 Jan. & July Fair Grounds 1st 7s. 1895 Jan. & July Lt. Care & S. 1st 6s. 1897 Jan. & July Lt. Core & S. 1st 6s. 1917 January. Saclede Gas 1st 5s. 1887 January. Saclede Gas 1st 5s. 1888 January.

Haliday Bros., Caire: "Our information is that in Randoiph County and in that locality there is considerable wheat yet held by farmers but taking the territory from the southern part of Union County, across the lower southern part of the State, and the wheat is pretty generally marketed, and a great proportion of what remains in farmers' hands is low grade wheat. Our information is that many of the millers are very short of wheat, and that some localities are at present paying the same price they did wheu St. Louis was 2 or 3 cents higher. Think wheat in Southern Illinois will all be absorbed by local mills."

Davis & Co., Ft. Scott, Kan.: "Little left; not enough to make a factor in the market,"

H. C. Conner, Holden, Mo.: "Little left in this section; not more than enough to supply local mills: farmers forced to sell by hard times and low prices of corn; don't expect to have any more wheat to ship this year."

Geo. T. Aycock, Lebanon, Mo.: "Not more than 125 percent left in farmers' hands; from present prospects home mills will consume the buik of that manual."

J. R. Hause, Montgomery City: "About one-fourth of last year's crop; our mills in this section will need about all of that."

C. M. Condon, bauker, Oswego, Kan.: "There is the contract of the contr

	BECEIPT	3.		0
ARTICLES.	Past week.	Since Jan. 1, '90.	Same time 1889.	
Flour, bbls	1,819,710 116,065 19,250 35,100	967,990 11,747,726 1,445,460	135,03 359,134 8,521,925 1,502,468 23,650 332,902	5
Bran and Ship stuff, sacks Bran and Ship	3,577	18,142	7,801	1
stuff, in bulk, car Corn Meal, bbls. Cotton, bales loca Cotton, bales thro Hay, tons Tobacco, hhds Lead, pigs Hog Product—	25 375 3,058 5,275 1,420	189 3,375 45,100 77,396 13,570 4,274 243,100	61 100 54,759 52,359 28,286 3,764 236,993	
Pork, bals Hams, lbs Meats, lbs Lard, lbs Lard, lbs Sattle, head Hogs. head Hogs. head Horses and	380 3,400,644 290,671 14,544 6,096 2,492 21,056	2,382 933,612 35,250.598 1,480,872 418,440 56,838 23,033 211,948	1,121,390 26,321,150 3,412,782 398,590 46,179 27,016 178,701	and and
Mules, head	2,217	23,160 12,155	14.518 9.500	1
	SHIPMENTS		01000	0
Vheat, bu	57,114 24,790 1,484,094 109,255 10,410 700		355,739 268,707 3,992,060 1.049,325 65,730 68,437	n au b
stuff, sks ran and Ship-	10,862	123,275	91,279	te
stuff. blk, cars. orn Meal, bbls	12,72	83,570	49.500	tr

Strawberries, early vegetables, etc., from the

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

SIGNS OF A ROW IN THE CAMP OF THE ILLI-NOIS REPUBLICANS.

The Factions Contending for Control of the League Clubs' Convention - Auditor Pavey's Fine Hand-Attempt to Patch Truce-New Corporations-State News and Gossip.



has of late been quoted as the head of the facis known as the Tanner ring. His ambition political honors is not exceeded by his lity and shrewdness as a politician; yet, all great men sometimes err, and some of his friends now instimate a fear that he made a mistake. This is in connection with the meeting of the Republican State League Clubs to be held here next week to select delegates to the National convention at Nashville Tenu., next month. Some days ago charged that President of the State League had been derilect in his duty, and has not properly advertised the convention nor notified all of the clubs in the State in regard to selecting delegates. Pavey's friends charge that this is

and that only clubs who were sure to send delegates favorable to the Cullom-Tanner-Fifer faction were notified, but this is denounced as untrue. Nevertheless, it seems to be thoroughly believed by the Pavey-Pearson-Hunt party, and this cre-ated a situation that has drawn all parties into the barness, and the result is that all are inrested and the convention will most likely be a large one and one of very high temper-ature, and while it will indorse the Harrison Government, the Fifer Government and Tom cutting in the Republican party all over the State. The real necessity for these conventions has not been given to the public and is not known, unless it is in the interest of the hotel keepers, liverymen, saloons, etc., the latter indicating more than should be fully set out n a respectable newspaper. The matter was going on smoothly enough, until some days ago when State Auditor Pavey opened his mouth. Now Anditor Pavey has a large foot, but he frequently puts it in his mouth when the most elevated portion of his dome of thought files back. The gossip that caused the pot to boll over is to the effect that some days ago Pavey found a man by the name of Hancock, said to be a respectable and responsible citizen of Douglass County, who was serving here on the Federal Grand-jury, and talked politics with him. Here is where Pavey opened his mouth. That he urged Hancock to write a letter to a certain man in

Hancock to write a letter to a certain man in Douglass County, urging the selection of delegates to the convention who are opposed to the Fifer-Culiom-Tanner faction.

THE FATAL BLUNDER.

This is where Pavey put his foot in it. Hancock agreed to do so and then went and told United States Marshal Hitch and others about it, and the news then speedily spread to the entire Fifer party. The result was that the ten hundred stenographer in the State Auditor's office and the twelve hundred stenographer hundred stenographer in Attorney-General Hunt's office and a lot of fellows in the office of the Secretary of State have been kept busy licking stamps and writing letters to friends of the Pavey-Hunt-Pearson party to be here at the convention in full force. Pavey was confronted with the statement that Hancock had told the whole story, and had given him dend away. Pavey replied that there was nothing in it; that he did not know any such man as Hansock; that he wanted a convention that would inforse the general and State Government, and the Republican party in all respects. This square-tood denial was carried to Hancock, who reiterated his former statement and declared that every word of it was true. As soon as the Pavey scheme was published he and his henchmen, to counteract the effect of the report, gave out that Filer and Tanner had been trying to set up the convention. This does not seem possible as four of Fifer's best Lieutenants had arranged to be out of the State at the time of the League meeting.

of the report, gave out to the convention. This does not seem possible as four of Fifer's best Lieutenants had arranged to be out of the State as the time of the League meeting. The claim is that it was a "sneeth" by some very small politicians who desire to boom themselves. If this kind of infinition is continued by the Parey-Hunt-Pearson trio, there is danger of a very loud extraction of the class of the continued by the Parey-Hunt-Pearson trio, there is danger of a very loud extraction of the continued by the Parey-Hunt-Pearson trio, there is danger of a very loud extraction of the continued by the Parey-Hunt-Pearson trio, there is danger of a very loud extraction of the content of th the State house and had a personal interview with Pavey, Hunt and Pearson, separately. Hunt was, as usual, non-committal and guarded; Pearson was passive, and most of the taiking was left for Pavey to do. Pavey conversed freely, freely denied that his party is trying to select delegates and as freely charged the Filer-Tanner gang with trying to set up the convention, and made his usual avowal of his unbiased desire for a convention that will consider the general good interests of the Republican party and favor no particular faction. His taik with Jones was quite plausible, but after Jones had left the Capitol building there was hurrying to and fro and there was caucussing among the members of the Pavey party and symptoms of the fluid of life was plainly visible in Pavey's left optic. Pavey may be able to hoodwink the fellows down about Mount Vernon, but he will find that he can't play horse with Sam Jones.

All of the best rooms at the Leland Hotel, which is political headquarters, are being engaged by the big politicians, candidates and newspaper men of the State, and it is predicted that the convention will be a howling success.

diseased by esting the fiesh of diseased animats. The board shows conclusively by expert testimony that the disease is highly infections, and the Attorney General gives as his opinion that the board has complete jurisdiction for the suppression and extirpation of the disease under the law in this State. It was found necessary to place a special agent of the board at the Union Stock Yards at Chiego and shortly after this vas done, the board was earnestly requested by the Superitor of the board was earnestly requested by the Superitor of the State are guarded and no carcasses of the fact that the inspection at Chiego and other markets was driving many diseased eather to that market. All other points in the State are guarded and no carcasses of diseased animals are allowed to be placed on the market for human food.

Four years ago the Democratic of the Thirty seventh District, which is composed of Scott, Green and Jersey Counties, got into a fight among themselves and allowed the Republicans to elect T. S. Chapman to the State Senate. It is to be hoped that there will not be a republican or the Governor and what Tanner ring. His ambition ors is not exceeded by his diness as a politician; yet, all dimes are a politician; yet, all dimes err, and some of his mate a fear that he made a the state and the supplicans of the federal Grand-jury here is honored with having for its foreman the Hon. I. H. Martin of Carmi, White County. He was the Democratic member of the Republican State League Clubs and the supplicant of the county will also have a candidate for renomination. He has been here since danuary 1, and during his absence large crop of candidates.

The Federal Grand-jury here is honored with the state and county will seed to selecting delegates.

Campbell of Hamilton, is the Democratic hold-over.

The Federal Grand-jury that has been in session since January 7 has made its final report and adjourned. One of the last acts was to find an indictment against Ferdinand Volbrecht of Alton for aiding and abetting in the issue of naturalization papers.

Hon. John M. Pierson of Godfrey, Grand Master Mason of the State of Illinois, has been here most of the week holding a school of instruction which has been largely attended and intensely interesting. It was the largest of the five schools held this year, and the largest ever held in the State, outside of Chicago.

the five schools held this year, and the largest ever held in the State, outside of Chicago. There were delegates from 107 lodges, five States being represented. Several gentlemen well advanced in the order were present and delivered addresses.

Washington's birthday was celebrated today with more enthusiasm than ever before. The public offices and banks were closed and the day generally observed.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State for the following:

the office of the Secretary of State for the following:
St. Louis Granite Co., East St. Louis. Capital, \$50,000. Incorporators: John B. O'Meara,
R. P. McCormick and James Shannon.
The Toitee Gold & Silver Mining Co. of New Brighton, St. Clair County. Capital, \$3,500.000. Incorporators, John B. Livingston, Jos. A. Maurer and Louis Reichmann.
Dr. Lallemand Medicine Co., East St. Louis.
Capital, \$50,009. Incorporators, Mrs. Mary Bingham, Frank Alexe, Sam Gaty Stone and Isanc H. Lionberger. Bingulan, Isaac H. Lionberger. & Milling Co. Capital, The Kalor Mining & Milling Co. Capital, 1,000,000. Office, East St. Louis. Incorporators, Albert C. Davis, W. D. Wheeler and E. tors, Albert C. Davis, w. D. wheeler and E. V. M. Powell.
East St. Louis Electric Steel Railroad Co., East St. Louis; capital, \$150,000. Incorporators, Daniel Sullivan, Henry F. Bader, Edmund Wallace, C. T. Jones, Paul W. Abt, Frederick Leber and Henry D. Sexton.

Notes From Mascoutah,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. MASCOUTAH, Ill., Feb. 22.-The weather has been cold and disagreeable to-day and a heavy rain is falling to-night. The fire companies paraded the streets this The fire companies paraded the streets this afternoon one hundred strong.

The Firemen's annual masquerade ball is being held at the Central Turner Hall this evening. The attendance is very large and a handsome sum will be netted for the Firemen's relief fund.

HE WAS A HOTEL CLERK.

But Was Not Working for Salary So Much as for What Was in Sight. "Wanted, a night clerk." This short but expressive announcement made known to the public last Sunday morning that Hunt's Hotel was desirous of getting a man for that posi-tion. On Sunday evening a young man about 28 years of age, with light complexion, a sandy mustache turned jauntily up at the ends, and dressed in a once stylish but now threadbare coat, sauntered into the hotel office. He gave his name as Charles S. Mugan, and said he was a good hotel man. When asked for references he referred Mr. Wright to a number of gentiemen in this city, whom he said would

SONS OF THE BEVOLUTION. Membership of the Order to Be Extended

A meeting of the order of Sons of Revolution was held last night in the reading called the meeting to order, and after a more perfect organization and some changes in the constitution was taken up. The sense of the meeting was unanimously in favor of enlarging and extending the organization, obtaining a large membership and opening a club room at some future time. It was voted that the descendants of those who had rendered eminent services to the patriot cause during the Revolutionary war should be eligible to membership, although their ancestors might not have been connected directly with the military service. After discussing a number of amendments to the constitution and voting to invite applications from all eligible to membership, the meeting adjourned. a more perfect organization and some changes

Banner Lodge, No. 1460, K. of H., will "keep open house" next Thursday evening, and will entertain members and friends, especially the ladies, with music, etc., by some of the best talent to be had in the viry. Members of other lodges are welcome.

Mount Olive Lodge No. 548, K. of H., have received a touching letter of thanks from the family of Louis Van Reden, late a member of the lodge, who died after an illness of five weeks and whose death created a vanage of the lodge.

Old Benton School to Be Torn Down-A Description of the Proposed New Structure, Which Is to Be Built at an Ex-

HE site of the Benton school-house, at the north-west corner of Logust and Ninth streets, is to be the place for the new Public School Library. When this was determined upon some time since the School Board engaged Mr. Isnac S. Taylor to design the new structure and draw the plans for its construction.
This much has been done

and Mr. Taylor's work submitted to the board and the probabilities are that the task of wrecking the old house will soon be commenced and a place made for the new one, which it is intended to have ready for occupancy in about a year from now. The design of which the accompanying illustration is a perspective will cost, it is

A NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY Teaching the Lessons in the Parables of Jacobs."

The lecturer of the society expects next Sunday morning as an introduction, before the address of Mr. Nagel, to pay a short tribute to the memory of the president of the society for the last year, the late Dr. Chas. W. Stevens.

Winter Plant.

CLAIMING A FORTUNE.

Mr. Adelph Joseph in Doubt as to Whether He Should Go to Russia.

The Post-Disparch yesterday published an item that information was being sought as to the whereabouts of one Adolph Josefey, or A. Joseph, who had left Russia about seven years ago, and who had been left a fortune of 800,000 roubles, or about \$400,000, by his second cousin. Within an hour after the paper had left the press Mr. Joseph paper had left the press Mr. Joseph appeared at the Post-Disparch office, accompanied by a couple of friends, seeking further information as to his good fortune. He explained that he and his cousin, who was single man about 30 years old, while he is 27, had always been very intimate and had roomed together. He had heard of him regularly up to about seven months ago and was very much surprised to hear of his death. At the time he left Russia his cousin was worth probably 400,000 roubles. He was engaged in the iron business and in speculation. Mr. Joseph was in doubt as to the proper course to pursue, as he feared an attempt to get him back to Russia, in which case he might be sent to Siberia. He left Russia about three weeks before he would have been subject to culistment in the army, and there is a possibility that he is being



THE PROPOSED PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING.

estimated, \$350,000. A handsomer structure for the purpose intended would be difficult of conception. It is admirably proportioned and has an individuality about it which plainly alized in this country, and will probably go to Ruesia and take his chances. indicates it character. Natural light and venings indicated in the sketch.

• THE BUILDING will front 1271/2 feet on Locust and 112 feet on Ninth street, extending back to a 15-foot alley In the rear. It is to rise six stories in height, surrounded by an elaborate cornice 90 feet above the pavement over the basement extending under the entire building. The first story will be of Missouri granite and the next story over that will be of red sand stone. Above this the four other stories will be carried up in stock brick with rich ornamentations of red sandstone. From the second story and extending up to the sixth there will be oriole windows projecting in a way that gives variety and elegance to the architectural outlines. These orioles of red sandstone will form convenient and pleasant balconies for the occupants of the sixth floor, where the library will be located. The main entrance is to be on the Locust street side. It will be extended, as indicated by the projecting bay and tower, to an altitude which breaks the cornice lines with pleasing effect. A massive terra-cotta cornice which surmounts the structure will be one of its exterior distinguishing features. Some forty feet to the rear of the main entrance there will be a boautiful flight of marble stairs reaching all the way to the top floor, and at the side of the staircase there will be three hydraulic elevators. These stairs, intended for the library, will be entirely separate and distinct from another stairway and elevator in the eastern portion of the building, designed for commercial purposes.

THE MAIN ENTRANCE through the arched way is twenty-five feet wide and seventy feet deep, and its Interior walls and cellings are to be lined with white tails marble and upon the floor there will be a Mosaic pavement. Two graceful arches will separate the vestibule proper from the staircase.

In the basement space has been provided on the west side for the boiler and tuel rocuss. in the rear. It is to rise six stories in height urrounded by an elaborate cornice 90 feet

be a Mosaic pavement. Two gracerul arches will separate the vestibule proper from the staircase.

In the basement space has been provided on the west side for the boiler and tuel rooms, dynamos and elevator machinery, and the remaining portion of that part of the building is intended for store purposes. The whole of the four first floors, exclusive of the stair-case hall, is designed exclusive for store use. In this space there are 60,000 square feet of floor space as thoroughly lighted and ventilated as the most elegant store-room in the city. The fifth floor is devoted to public school use. There will be the board rooms, secretary and committee rooms, lobbies, etc. The committee and superintendent's room and those of the architect and superintendent will be placed upon the two street fronts arranged with special reference to light and ventilation. The board room will be on the north side of the building with ample ingress and egress from the elevators, and around these rooms there will be commodious corridors affording ample space for persons who will assemble there to witness the sessions of the board. On the sixth floor will be the Public Library. The north half of that space is devoted to the stock room where the books are placed and the south part of it is designed for an attractive reading room. Between the stock and the reading room there will be an ample Delivery Room, lighted with a spacious skylight. On this floor there will be the librarin's room, and the layatories will be convenient of access siso, and a packing room convenient to the library, at the west end of the library against proper convenient to the library against provided to parties who wish to examine works of that class. This library agains and store rooms on the west side of the building.

THE ETBICAL SOCIETY.

THE ETHICAL SOCIETY.

Mr. Chas. Nagel to Lecture To-Day-Eulogy of Dr. Chas. W. Stevens by Mr. Sheldon. Mr. Charles Nagel is to occupy the platform at Memorial Hall this morning at 11 o'clock In accordance with the spirit with which the Ethical Society is endeavoring to bring out the moral and religious elements in the great social issues of the day, the speaker is to take social issues of the day, the speaker is to take for his subject: "The Spirit of American Polities." The two following Sundays the address will be given by the regular lecturer. March. 2 he is to take for his theme one of the great lives around whose name so much of ancient thought has been associated, "The Life and Death of Socrates." March 9 he will discuss one of the practical questions which has been aritating religious teachers very much within the last few years: "Does it make any difference what a man believes so long as he is sincere?" March 6 the address is to be given by Prof. Felix Adler, who expects at that time to visit the West and occupy the platforms of the society in Chicago and St. Louis. He will probably take for his subject the question which has been agitated so much lately among English and German philosophers and teachers in practical ethics, "Is Life Worth Living?"

The Emerson Ciub is to begin at its next meeting a new form of exercise in the way of a debate, in order to bring out more clearly

The Emerson Ciub is to begin at its next meeting a new form of exercise in the way of a debate, in order to bring out more clearly the views of that writer. The question at lasue on which different members are to take sides, is to be whether it would be a good thing for young men and young women to adopt the theory of self-reliance advocated by Emerson. The meeting will be held at the usual place, the reading-rooms of the Art Museum, entrance on Nineteenth street, February 26. They begin very promptly at 8:15.

The wormal class of incless will meet at the same place Friday atternoon, February 25, at 100. They are studying the methods of teaching the life of Jesus to the young. The subject for that day will be "The best way of

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Friends of Bishop Dubs Denounce His

Trial-A St. Louis Clergyman's New Field. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 22.—The friends of
Bishop Dubs, who was found guilty yesterday of falsification by an alleged packed jury from the faction of the Evangelical Association opposed to him, and suspended until the next meeting of the General Conference, have prepared an address to the Church and the public. It sets forth that the Trial Commenced and adopted rules extremely prejudicial to the accused. Among these was one excluding all ministers except elders from the trial, which barred out Rev. Newton Dubs, an ordained deacon and pastor, from assisting in the defense of his lather; and another allowing the admission of lay men as counsel, which admitted E. B. Esner, a lawyer and a son of Bisbop Esher, the virtual prosecutor. The address also says that evidence was taken at various points without giving the accused a chance to examine the witnesses, and that hearsay evidence and letters were freely admitted as testimony. The address re-affirms, with all this inadmissable evidence, absolutely nothing was proven and that the proceedings will not be sustained by the General Conference. the public. It sets forth

SAM JONES SPEAKS.

The Georgia Evangelist Tells of His Prosparity and Eugagements.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22.-Rev. Sam P. Jones, who has seen many references to his personal affairs in the press, furnishes the following eard for publication: The silly squibs and funny things going the rounds of the press as to my experiments in stock-raising, etc., to my experiments in stock-raising, etc., don't wound me or burt me, but make me itch where I can't scratch. I served in the pastorate of the North Georgia conference eight years or less than average salary of \$500 as year. Then I might have experimented in stock-raising, etc.. If the money had been the incentive, but now when I receive as the voluntary offering of the people more than ten bishops of my church it would be foily to stop and experiment. My engagements in the evangelical work are made definitely more than twelve months shead with work enough offered me to keep me living for ten years. I expect to live and die a Meteodist preacher and a member of the North Georgia Conference. As to my wealth, I only say my assets, fully and fairly marshaled, fall to show up as much as I have received in the last twenty-four months for my services, Yours itchingty.

[Signed]

SAM P. JONES.

General Manager Hays of the Wabash Thinks It Probable-Lightning Time.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—General Manager Hays of the Wabash was in the city this morning. Regarding the Alton's report he said: "I believe the railroads are drifting to governmental control, and will be virtually a confiscation by the Government. The merits of the theory of Government railroads I am not able to discuss at present, but there is no question in my mind but we will reach that point at some dissant day if the present state of affairs continues."

The speed indicator with which Mr. Hays' private car is provided has twice been broken by the excess of speed. On one occasion Engineer Bryce, running out of St. Louis, reached a rate of soventy-sight miles an hour. The indicator, being set for seventy-six miles an hour, was broken. On a run by Engineer Humilton on the Eastern Division the indicating needle went wild and the indicator burst. The records of the train dispatchers along the road showed an average rate of speed of eighty miles an hour. tually a confiscation by the Government

Industrial Interests.

The Carondelet Boller and Sheet-Iron works will be enlarged this Spring. The Freeman Wire works will soon rebuild their factory in East St. Louis. The J. H. Bemis Lumber Co. of Kansas City vill shortly establish an office in St. Louis. will shortly establish an office in St. Louis.

J. E. Liggett will put up a two-story tobacco warehouse on Fine near Eighteenth atreet. It will cost \$15,500.

Mr. James Bright has been awarded the contract to put up the new \$75,000 commercial building as Eighth street and Christy avenue.

The Koerner-Parker Lumber Co. has been incorporated wish a paid up capital stock of \$10,000. Gustave Koerner holds 98 of the 108

ero Without Snow in the Central Part of the State-How the "Emergency Rate" Affects the Price of Corn-The Cereal Stored by Farmers Waiting for Better Figures-Political and Other Events



SALINA, Kan., Feb. 22.—Central Kansas has received a sesnap this week that the wheat prospects badly. The winter having been so ex-

routed early and the ground was damp from ecent rains and snows. A full in tempera ture to the zero point came Monday, and all the week cold nights have been succeeded warm days, alternately freezing and thawing the earth's surface. As a result considerable damage has re-sulted, it is feared, and the prospect for a 100 percent wheat crop is somewhat diminished. The spring plowing has been commenced in many sections of Central Kansas and a dearth of corn land was complained of, so much ground being in wheat. Now, however, there may be some increase in the land available for spring crops from the turned-over wheat fields. Especially will this be true it the low temperature continues to alternate with warm days. A blizzard blew down yesterday with drifting snow, but a slight im-provement is now observable.

Central Kansas.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ABILENE, Kas., Feb. 22.-The famed "emer gency rate" has been a failure so far as inducing a higher price for corn is concerned. The farmers hold back their grain and then rush it all in at once, in panicky style, caus-ing a worse glut than ever upon the local buyers. The rates from Central Kansas are affected only 1½ to 1¼ cents, a difference inappreciable in the market prices. More dissatisfaction than ever exists on account of the failure of this supposed relief and there is a wide-spread feeling that some decided action

failure of this supposed relief and there is a wide-spread feeling that some decided action must be taken.

All through Cloud, Republic, Clay and Washington Countes the Farmers' Alliancea are erecting immense corn cribs, holding thousands of bushels, and deciare that they will store their corn for higher prices if it takes a year to realize upon it. Millions of bushels will thus be held ready at any time to be dropped on the market. The alliance is making preparations to control their own purchasing as well as selling, and chartered exchanges with capital of from \$20,000 to \$50,000 are being chartered in each county.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons at Salina, politics came up, as usual at all Kansas gatherings. A large number of politicians were present and they nearly all were convinced that there would be fun at the State Republican Convention. Goy. Humphrey's appointments have given much offense to this section of the State as it has been ignored entirely and the delegates from Central Kansas will go to Topeka ready for any kind of an overthrow and perfectly willing to substitute an entirely new set of State officers instead of renominating the present corps. The only editor's all association in the State, the Northwestern Kansas, is arranging for a grand excursion by a special train to Galveston, Tex., Hot Springs, Ark., and St. Louis in April or May. The session will be held at Mankato and as the association takes in all editors of the Fifth and Sixth Congressional Districts a large attendance is anticipated.

ter of transferring the headquarters from this post had been rumored for some time and it would not be a surprise to him if the order was received before the end of the month. It is given out by those who are compelled in conversation to recognize a superior officer that the transfer of the department headquarters means the enlargement of Fort Leavenworth, with the intention of making it the military supply depot, both of men and supplies, for the army. When Secretary of War Proctor was at Fort Leavenworth he stated that he desired to see that post the most important in the country. Its natural advantages, the size of the reservation and the railroad facilities all being in its favor, but back of all this and not denied by Merritt, and the Post Commander, Gen. McCook, that it is thought best to secarate the heads of these two departments, that in the discharge of their duthes the friction that has caused so much annoyance may be abated.

It is generally believed that if the order making the transfer is issued by the War Department that the headquarters will go to St. Louis. ter of transferring the headquarters from this post had been rumored for some time and it would not be a surprise to him if the order was received before the end of the month. It is given out by those who are compelled in conversation to recognize a superior officer that the trans-

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. Pirtsburg, Kan., Feb. 22.—Spelter output

By Teicgraph (Kan., Feb. 22.—Special Privilege, Kan., Feb. 22.—Special February 22: Founds, 170,000 S. P. Lanyon & Co. 170,000 S. P. Lanyon & Bro. 17,500 S. P. Lanyon & Smolting Co. 190,000 S. P. Lanyon & Smolt

Coal output for the week ending February 22, 960 cars. aggregating 19,000 tons.

Denial of the Stories That People Are Flocking to the Sioux Reservation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 22.—Members of the Legislature in session at Pierre arrived here to-night, together with Deputy United States Marshal Young, and all these members are unanimous in saying that the stories of are unanimous in saying that the stories of the settlers rushing upon the reservation which have been telegraphed abroad are nearly wholly false. At Pierre and Chamberlain the United States Mirrshal is reported to have had an armed force of 100 men to keep order. Deputy Marshal Young says there have been no armed deputies on the reservation, and that he believes from his observation at Pierre and Chamberlain that not more than 500 people have gone upon the reservation and some of

P. A. Bamburger, P. J. Carmody, John W. Howard, A. E. Furber, M. F. Helery, Joseph Ktotzger, Frank Nagel, Theodore Rick, Frank Rick, Frank Ritter, Jr., M. E. Sullivan, Wm. Schnaufur, Andy Smith and Bert Really have been elected to represent Council No. 2 of the Liquer Desires, at the convention to be held at Lancas City this week.

MAUNDERINGS.

Now that Lent is fairly inaugurated, and so many of our people go to church every day, I wonder why a code of etiquette might not be preached once a week or so by which worsolpers might learn a little bit more about church manners. For, after all, why should not those who have excellent manners at home bring them to the place from which, of all spots, they are supposed to emanate? And why should not those who have none elsa-where be taught that in church hospitality and kindness and self-denial should be pracised, if nowhere else?

Religious, good-tempered, obliging persons do the rudest things in the sanctuary, or the most selfish things, which amounts to the same. There is more piggishness about the end seat of a pew, for instance, than one would conceive possible of Christian men and women. In olden times, when a man mar-shalled his family to church and ushered them into the high box-stall, known as a pew, ceptionally warm the maturally became a kind of door-the wheat plant had round was damp from A fail in tempera
proprietor and protector of his wife and chilproprietor and protector of his wife and dren. That position is entirely done away with now, but the man must always have the in the place, and although several families have tried to live in it, all have moved out, have tried to live in it, all have moved out,

> for it. Of two women, or three women, or for it. Of two women, or three women, or AN UNEARTHLY SHRIEK four women, the one who arrives first seizes from an upper window. At first he thought is the end seat; the next one stumbles over her was the work of some joker, but the shrick feet, and sits directly next her; number three was repeated, and ended in such a wait of piled by two, four feet to stumble over instead of two, two footstools to upset instead faste of one—and so on. A clergyman was once the much annoyed by this practice in his church, and tried in vain by gentic hints and later plain speaking to teach his people politicess in this respect. At last he had little slips printed: "Leave the end seats for the older people." His congregation consisting largely of women, this had the desired effect. They all huddled together in the middle, There are many other points of breeding conspicuous by their absence in church. In almost every instance when the choir stands, not a soul in the congregation rises until the singing has fairly begun. Then, especially if the anthem or hymn, or whatever it may be, begins with a soft passage the noise of several hundred persons scuffling to their feet is a frightful intrusion upon the music. In churches where the pews are uncarpeted, and there are many such nowadays, the sound is tremendous. I have heard every note of the music drowned by it.
>
> Another point is the going out at inexcusable moments. In high churches, so-called, everyone is urged to stay during the celebration of the communion, but surely no one, even in other churches, need suddenly bolt from the sacred edifice, overturning footstools, flattening other people to paneakes and making a great disturbance, simply because he is "caught," as he calls it, at a communion service. Go out during singing, always. Unless you are faint, or dying, there is no reason why you should rush out at the beginning, or worse, in the middle of a sermon. It is a deadly insult to the preacher, and even the least sensitive feel it keenly. If you can't stay to hear the sermon, or don't want to, go out in the hymn before it. When the choir is singing and every one is standing your exit is much less noticed than at any other time. and tried in vain by gentle hints and later

Newton Dube, an ordained deacon and pastor, from assisting in the defense of his hanked and as the association takes nell infalter; and another allowing the admission of 18% mean es counsel, which is not 18% mean established as the association takes nel is in about 18% mean established esterail. It is hard to be eleve that the diditors of the Fifth and Sixth Congressional stern-visaged, uncompromising persons who is the residence of the Fifth and Sixth Congressional electronic takes nel is anticipated.

Headquarters to Be kemoved.

Beadquarters to Be ke

At Mary Institute Friday there was an exhibition, Saturday being the birthday of James Russell Lowell, and the girls were certainly models of breeding. They marched in so quietly, with their heads erect and their faces so eager—no gligling sven, which struck me as most uncommon, and not a bit of pushing. Grown women might have learned a good deal from them. The essays were not alarmingly original, nor were all the voices loud and clear, but there were thought and feeling in everyone and some of the recitations were excellent. Mr. Alfred Robyn accompanied the chorus, in "O, Moonlight," which, I was teld, was almost wet from the printer's hand. That, and a sextette, by the same composer, "The Fountain," were wonderfully well suns, and the music itself seemed to me of great merit—especially the first. The girls were so sweet and looked so bright and well-behaved that one could not help regretting that they have to emerge from that wholesome restraint so soon! In ten years from now it will be a wonder if any one of them can write a decent essay—and I sm sure some of them will not be so polite! For I must return to my text every now and then like a true sermonizer.

James Russell Lowell, it seems, was born

A MURDERER'S VICTIM

The Citizens of Alexander, N. Y., Excite Over the Strange and Unearthly Noises Heard in a Dwelling in the Village-Agonizing Shrieks and Heart-Ren Moans Which Chill the Blood of Visi



I suppose, that he may scramble out of church first, the real one that the end is freer and disturbances have become more violent. Jas.

Frazer, a well-known and reputable hardware frazer, a well-known and reputable hardware in the village, tells the following very fat, requires more space than a woman, with all her draperies, it is hard to see.

But men are less selfish than women about this; perhaps because they do not have to fight or it. Of two women or there were the design the was startled by hearing

agony that he was appalled. He stepped up to the door and tried the latch, but found it fastened. As he was about to turn away of one—and so on. A clergyman was once the door slowly opened, and to much annoyed by this practice in his church, his amazement there was no one in sight. Then the door slowly shut, only to open and close as before, this being repeated several times, at first slowly, then gradually increasing in rapidity until it slammed back and forth with incredible quickness. As it closed for the last time a moan seemed to come from the hall in front, followed by the shrick heard before. This was sufficient for Frazer, and he left the place in a bewildered wellington, who doesn't believe in haunted houses. Last Phursday she dared two gentlemen acquaintances to enter the house with her in the evening and the challenge was accepted. After gaining access through a side door the porty at once proceeded to the room where the tragedy above mentioned took place. The moment they entered the room they noticed

place. The moment they entered the room they noticed

A SUDDEN CHANGE IN THE TEMPERATURE. It was like entering an ice house on a summer day. As they stood trembling with cold the moon poured a flood of light through the window and lit up the room as bright as day. Then a strange, oppressive silened filled the air, followed by a series of choking sobs. Then came the sounds of an unseen struggle seeming to take place between two invisible persons in the room where they stood. Finally there was a fall accompanied by a series of heart-rending moans which grew fainter and fainter until they ended in a death rattle. The party now attempted to leave the house, but at every step they met with

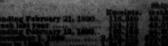
tempted to leave the house, but at every step they met with SOME UNSEEN OBSTRUCTION.

First an impenetrable darkness settled about them and as they groped their way toward the place of exit one or the other would stumble over some phantom obstacle. They were pulled and jerked about by invisible forms and during all this time shricks and moans seemed to come from every part of the building. The party at last escaped from the house. Another party went through the place yesterday moon, rad while they heard sounds could find no trace of a living object. All the explorers are persons of repute, and their stories told separately all agree as to the facts.

SHALL THERE BE WINE? Question Which Threatens Trouble at the State College Banquet.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATON. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 22.—The temperance women of Columbia are somewhat exercised Alumni dinner of the State University. These dinners have hitherto been served withful the wine and by the ladies of the various churches of the place assisted by a bevy of pretty girls as waiters. At the meeting of the alumni last June an alumnus of St. Louis made a motion, which carried, to the effect that the cards of invitation sent to the members in 1800 should ask a vote on the question as to whether wine should be served at the succeeding annual reunions and that the association abids by the result. The ladies, who are taking an interest in the matter are either members themselves or have fathers, husbands or sons, members of the University Alumni Association, and while they do not believe that a majority would vote in the affirmative, propose, if possible, to forestall such a possibility, and expect shortly to issue a protest to be sent to the slumni. They expect to not only get 500 signers to this patition, but the ladies of the various church societies will positively decline to serve the dinner with wins.

Fanny Parnell Land League The Fanny Farnell League will meet this evening at 6 o'clock at hall, 1305 Olive street. Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, State Delegate, and J. O'Neill Byan will address the meeting. Massrs. Joseph N. Judge and P. J. Cook will give recitations. The Misses O'Conner and Mr. John C. Ryan will attend to the musical program me.



SPORTING SPREAD.

Jake Kilrain's Poor Physical Condition Responsible for His Defeat by Corbett.

Hither George La Blanche or Young Mitchell Will Be Jack Dempsey's Next Antagonist.

A Review of the Late Boston Athletic Meeting-Large Entry Lists in a Cross Country . Race - The Inter-Collegiate lation Refuses to Join the Ama Athletic Union - Besult of th Races at New Orleans, Clifton and Guttenberg-Canada Defeats the United Championship Won by Joe Donoghue-Sports of All Kinds.

genuine surprise, and it goes to show that condition is every. Kilrain was altogether in bad shape when he

allment, but a pugliist who is continually to as good advantage as one is well trained. I do not intend to belittle Corbett, for he is certainly a capable, clever boxer, but I am inclined to believe, as John L. Sullivan does, that with small gloves and Queensberry rules the San Franciscan would not last ten rounds with Kilrain

Thore is no doubt that the Baltimore man was fairly beaten on scientific points, for Mr. Violet, the referee, I know to be a man thoroughly conversant with the rules of boxing under which the fight was held; and, above all, the very soul of honor. He was Jake Kilrain's friend withal, and, from the reports of the fight, he acted fairly. In my judgment, Corbett will not meet Kilrain again. he should. Jake will know enough get himself in good trim before he sters the ring, and then Corbett's chances of winning will be fewer. Frank Stevenso told me the other day that he would bet \$5, 000 against \$4,000 that CORBETT COULD NOT STAY

ten rounds with Kilrain under Queensberry rules with two ounce gloves. That's a pretty good bet after the showing Corbett made Monday night.

A well-known sporting man said to-day that he firmly believed that John L. Sullivan had knocked all the fight out of the Baltimore pugilist. There may be some truth in this, but I think there is still some fighting blood left in Jake. Charley Mitchell must have felt queer when he read of Kilrain's latest defeat. But, while Jake Kilrain's friends are trying to figure out just how the big Baltimorean was peaten, Jack Dempsey's thousands of ad-

mirers are rejoicing over the Nonpareil's latest victory. This wonderful man who a month ago, according to the reports, was as it were, and makes one of the greatest

DEMPSET

was in excellent form, and when he beat Billy McCarthy he beat a mighty good man After the yarns about Jack's en-feebled condition were published his friends naturally began to think that his career was nearing its close. For a week before the fight little was heard of the New Yorker, and the men who would have backed him heavily if they had known jus how he felt were left to guess whether Jack was himself or a sack of bones. There is something decidedly queer about this, but it doesn't make much difference now since the Nonpareil has again taken his place at the head of the long ine of middleweights.

LaBlanche, if the reports can be reiled upon, is practically without a dollar, and I abouldn't be surprised in the least if he consented within three or four weeks to be matched against Dempsey. Young Mischell is anxious to get on a match with the Nonpareil, and there appears to be a misunderstanding as to whether he or the Marine is entitled to first chance. Dempsey prefers the latter, and he will try his hardest oget LaBlanche into the ring with him. There is no doubt that Dempsey is as healthy as he ever was, and the enterprising Californian who sent broadcast over the land those purely imaginative yarns about "poor Jack" should feel a pang or two of genuine remors». how he felt were left to guess whether Jack

The Kilrain Party. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 22.-Muldoon and Cleary left town yesterday. Muldoon has to visit Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Louis, where he is being held for breach of contract, because of the breaking up of his combination before his arrest by the Missisippi Sheriff. Cleary has gone home to New about the 6th of March, and take part in his benefit. The affair promises to be very successful from a financial standpoint. Besides those already mentioned Bud Renaud and Leon Lamothe have contributed \$100 each, making \$500 already subscribed. With reference to the challenge of Ed Smith of Denver to fight Kilrain, it is hardly probable that Kilrain will accept for the present, in view of his determination to retire temporarily. But Smith need not go without a fight. Mike Cleary said that he will accept the challenge and make the fight either at San Francisco or New Orleans. Some of the cluss here are holding out big inducements, and it is very likely that one of the offers will be accepted. Cleary wants the meeting to take place in a month. about the 6th of March, and take part in his

A Benefit for "Dynamite."

Arrangements on a large scale are being made for a benefit under the auspices of the Daly brothers, to be tendered to Hugh Haley, better known as "Dynamite." It is to come off at Masonic Hall in the near future. The artificial limbs and defraying other expenses. All of the best local talent have volunteered to appear, and a large attendance is expected. "Dynamite" recently lost both legs in a rail-road socident.

Will Fight Fallon.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 22.—Jim Dolan of this city informs the Telegram that he is ready to meet Jack Fallon of Brooklyn, the "strong boy," at any time or place, provided a pures two seas

will be offered. He will fight at catch-weights and will weigh less than 170 pounds.

ad the Combine Lost Money at the New the POST-DISPAT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 22. INE weather and fast track are the rule again, but with the thinning out of the carnival crowd the number of books has dropped back to five. They broke about even to-day, notwithstanding the combina tion supposed to have existed by which Hildreth's horses, Tom Bonnie King, were to sweep the board. The

posed to stand a chance and the books did much against Karl nor Boy Boy Blue's defeat broke up combination and Lida L. was backed with some confidence in the handleap. Bonnie King was beaten, and so might Lida K. have been had not the lightweights been thrown and crippled. The half mile race looked like an honest scramble, but was

nearly all the horses

thrown and crippled. The half mile race looked like an honest scramble, but was robbed of some of the interest by Lottle F. getting the best of the start.

Buring the past few days the sporting fraternity have had plenty of food for gossip, and there were two important changes in the positions of well-known puglists. Jake Kiirain has dropped back a peg or two, while Jack Dempsey comes to the front with a rush. The Kiirain-Corbett affair was a genuine surprise, and 70 it goes to show that the condition is every. Thing to a puglist. In bad shape when he is he had any particular list who is continually of it cannot possibly apart of it canno

Porter F. 102, Magee, 7 to 1; Dyer 105, Talbot, 5 to 1; Little Joe 129, C. Mills, 7 to 1.

Lottle F. got away in front and made a runaway race into the stretch. In the stretch Specie came fast out of the bunch and gave battle, and it was a drive-in between Lottle F. and Specie. Lottle F. Jassed the distance and won by half a length, Specie two lengths before Porter F., Jim Jordan, Mona P., Little Joe, Dyer, Fremont, Telegraph. Time, :50.

Fince odds: Six to 5, Lottle F.; 4 to 5, Specie. Fourth race, handleap, seven furlongs—Lida L., 112, Magee, 13 to 10; Bonnie King, 101, Bunn, 11 to 10; Ormie, 95, Gardner, 8 to 1; Knoxville, 90 (carried six pounds over), Adams, 30 to 1; Filrt, 90, M, Lewis, 8 to 1.

Lida L. led into the turn, Filrt second. Between Bonnie King and Lida L. the mare Filrt was thrown down and Ormie fell over her dislocating Filrt's shoulder. Little M. Lewis who rode Filrt was also badly bruised. The mishap disposed of two dangerous short horses. Bonnie King and Lida L. joined company after the accident and ran lapped all the way around into the stretch, where, Lida L. ran easy and Bonnie King was whipped in. Lida L. won by three-quarters of a length, Bonnie King three lengths before Knoxville. Time, 1:20%.

No place odds.

Racing four days next week.

No place odds. Racing four days next week.

CLIFTON, N. J., Feb. 22,-The attendance of race-goers to-day was fully up to the average for a holiday event. The 'track was in good condition and the weather seasonable. The first race was won by Monte Cristo, with Ariel second and Pilot third. Time, 1:39%.
Distance, seven and and one-half furlongs.
Second race, seven and one-half furlongs.
Little Jim, first; Eatontown, Second; Pegasus, third. Time, 1:3945. Frought race, one mile and a furlong—Miss Codic first, Juggler second, Iceberg third.

Codie first, Juggier second, Icelerg third. Time, 1:384.
Fifth race, the Old Dominion Stakes, selling Allowance with \$1,000 added; three miles— Beila first, Fannie H. second, Vendetta third. Time, 5:3849.
The sixth race, six and a half furlongs, was won by Brown Charley, Englewood second America third. Time, 1:26.

Racing at Guttenberg.

New York, Feb. 22 .- At the races at Gutten berg to-day the weather was clear and cold the attendance good and the track in good First race, seven furlongs-Boodle, first Dynamite, second; Mamie Hary, third. Time, Dynamite, second; Mamie Hary, third. Time, 1:334.

Second race, six iurlongs—Harry Faustus, first; Howe, second; Algebra, gelding, third. Time, 1:18.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs—Autocrat, first; Lady Pulsifer, second; Bradford, third. Time, 1:18.

Fourth race, the George Washington stake, distance three furlongs, with 20 starters, who ran for a sweepstakes and \$1,000 added, was won by Madge L., Eclipse second, Josie W. third. Time, :354.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Carrie G., first; Success, second; King Idle, third. Time, 1:574z.

Sixth race, one mile—Neptunus, first; Capstone, second; Landseer, third. Time, 1:454z.

Trotters Purchased.

Ev Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 22.—A syndicate of Danville, Ky., has bought of J. D. Creighton, Omaha, Neb., the bay colt Belmont Wilkes, 3 \$7,600. E. C. Jenkins, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has bought of J. E. Madden, this city, the black mare Lady Dictator, 9, by Dictator, dam Kate Clark (Sir Walter's dam 2:184); price \$1,500.

Brown Stocking Notes.

The Browns yesterday completed arrange ments for their spring exhibition series by ac cepting two dates at Kansas City. On Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23, the first games at Sportsman's Park will be played with the Brown Reserves. The Saturday and Sunday following the Evansvilles will be here, and from that on until October the Brown Stocking players will be busy. The clubs to be seen here during the exhibition season are Evansville. Omaha, Cincinnati, Chicago and Quency. Away from here the club will play three games at Oncinnati, one at Evansville and two at Kansas City. Cincinnati's series here comprises three games and Chicago's two. Mr. Von der Ahe says it it the best exhibition book he has made. The younger players will be given a a show in these exhibition games, and players like Chamberlain will be reserved for the championship season. cepting two dates at Kansas City. On Saturors like Champerian will be reserved for the champlonship season.

Nearly all of the Browns have been heard from during the past week. They all profess to be in a good condition and anaounce that hey will be on hand at reporting time, March is. A letter was received yesterday from Duffee, the Browns center fielder, in which he said he would be on hand by the 15th. "I have been practicing," said he, "and think you may rely upon good work from me this year."

Burns May Jump.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.
QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 22.—James Burns, centertelder of the Kansas City Cinb for the man

parents, has been receiving proposals from BOY BLUE WAS BEATEN

bareans, as been receiving proposed from the leaders of the Brotherhood League movement. A Post-Disparch correspondent interviewed Burns to-Cay on the subject:

"Yes, is is true that I have been thinking seriously of joining the Brotherhood," said Burns. "Ward of New York, Hanlon and Murphy of Pittsburg, Hoy of Buffalo and others have written and telegraphed me, and were it not for the fact that I have signed with Kansas City and received advance money I would certainly risk my fate with the Brotherhood. It may be possible that I will jo in the Brotherhood after I have worked out my advance money with Kansas City. Hanlon wants me to come to Pittsburg and Hoy, the mute, who I put into the business, is eager for me to come to Buffalo."

Pitcher Blair Dead.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22 .- William E. Biair, the well-known base ball pitcher, recently engaged by the Chicago National League Club, died to-day at the home of his parents in this city. Biair was 25 years of age, and had played hall for the past eight years. Two weeks ago he was stricken with influenza, which turned into pneumonia and typhoid fever, causing his death.

Chicago Wins Again

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 22 .- The follow ing is the score by innings of to-day's game: Innings-Chicago..... Philadelphia Batterles—Coughlin and Hutchinson and Kittredge, Chicago; Anderson and Schriver, Philadelphia. Umpires, Lauer and Clements.

Going to the Meeting. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. COLUMBUS, O., Fob. 22.—Manager Bucken berger goes to Philadelphia to-night, when

Base Ball Briefs.

Both the National and Players' leagues will hold their March meetings at Cleveland. There is a good prospect that the Southern Base Ball League will be reorganized this leason.

The Jersey City Club will next season be managed by Steve Brady of the old Metropolitan Club. "Adonis" Terry, last year's pitcher of the Brooklyns, is coaching tha Wesleyan College base ball nine. Both the Atlantic and International Associa-tions are trying to get Providence into their organizations.

organizations.

Contrary to all reports Duryea of last year's Cincinnati team has not signed with the Brooklyn Players' League Club.

The Harvard University base ball nine is anxious to come to some agreement with Princeton whereby they can play the Jersey-men.

men.

The Cubian Giants, the celebrated colored base ball nine, will open the season April 14 with the New York Players' nine. Their organization for the season has been completed.

Tom Loftus is authority for the statement that the Legislative authorities of Dubuque, Io., are thinking seriously of changing the name of that place to "Comiskey City."—[Columbus Dispatch.

Yale and Harvard are to meet on May 17 and 31 and June 21 and 24 this year. The first and and last games will be played at New Haven and the other two at Cambridge. In case of the the deciding game is booked for June 28. "It is an ourage," remarks the Memphis Aralanche, "that under the new rules the pay of base ball players in the best teams has been reduced to \$3,500 a year, when a little one-horse monarch like the king of Servia gets \$7,500 a month.

THE WHEEL.

Track Association Meeting-The Missouris Annual Election-Cycling Chat.



call of Vice-Presiden Sanders, the stockholders of the St. Lonis By assembled at the Cy cling Club's house last Tuesday evening to adopt a plan for the coming season's racing as well as to fill a num ber of vacancies in the board of officers. E. N. Sanders occupied the chair, while W. S. Snyder acted as secretary the absence of J. H. Child. The treasurer's report showed some \$180 on hand, and the dues. which are now payable, will swell this amount nearly \$350. The

finances are therefore in good condition to begin the season's campaign The election of a president next occupled the attention of the meeting, and after ome discussion P. W. Stone was elected to the office. The dates for the meetings then came up, and it was decided to hold the Spring Meeting on May 24 and the regular Annual Tournament on August 23. The Spring Meeting is to be in the main a local effair in order to encourage this city's aspirants for racing honors, and a large field of novices will doubtless embrace the opportunity of winning some of the prizes offered. At the August meeting all the fastest riders in the country will compete, and arrangements are now being made for the formation of a racing circuit to embrace the principal cities of the West, to avoid a clash in dates. The prizes to be offered for this

principal cities of the West, to avoid a clash in dates. The prizes to be offered for this meeting will be more valuable than ever before, and every inducement will be made to attract the Eastern cracks. The directors of the association will hold a meeting early in March, at which the necessary committees will be appointed to take charge of the arrangements and strong efforts will be made to obtain the district championships for St. Louis. During Secretary Offild's absence Geo. E. Tivy will act as Secretary and the collection of dues will be looked after by Jno. Hurck. As soon at the frost leaves the ground work on the track will commence and some improvement will be made to insure fast racing.

MISSOURI'S ANNUAL ELECTION.

The annual meeting of the Missouri Bleycle Club, at which the officers for the ensuing year will be elected, will be held at their club, house Tuesday, March 4. In strong contrast to previous years, the candidates for the various positions are not numerous, and to date but little comment is made on the subject. On account of the squabbles had among the members, the active membership has suffered somewhat, but as the disturbing element has now left the club, a most prosperous year is anticipated for the organization. Under the careful guidance of President Chauvenet, the club has assumed its normal condition, and the active riding features will therefore predominate more than ever before. Through the exertions of Capt. Hildebrand, club runs were better attended than before, and the club, as sriding club, has again assumed its place among the leading clubs of the country. At the coming election none but active riding members should be installed as officers of the club, and in this connection the candidates spoken of are; W. M. Chauvenet for President, C. H. Stone, Vice-President; E. F. Weestman, Secretary; U. C. Hildebrand, F. Peckham and Jno. Hurck, Lieutenants.

Cycling Chat.

Clifford of Clarksville was in the city It is said that W. W. Windler, the champion, is a very sick man at Millbury, Mass. Capt. Hildebrandt is impatient to call mother run before the end of his term of fice. The New Orleans Bicycle Club held its sec-ond race for the Hill Cup on Sunday, Febru-ary 16.

Wheelmen were out in force last Sunday for the first time this season. The boulevard is now in prime condition for cycling. W. B. Greenlaaf has entire charge of the Harvard Bicycle Club's spring race meet,

C. M. Murphy (scratch) won the one and one-hair mile bleycle event at the indoor games of Company D. Forty-seventh Regiment, in Brooklyn, on February II, in 4m. 47s. J. W. Judge, 60 yards, second.

The New Haven (Conn.) Bleycle Club is to hold a grand racing tournament. All the clubs in the State will be invited to participate. There will be ten races, and Hamilton Park will be the scene of the contests.

The latest addition to the local flavor. I. D.

The latest addition to the local flyers, L. D. Cabanne, the all-around athlete, is to devote more attention to cycle racing, and with proper haudling will surely develop into one of the fastest men of the city, so a prominent rider says.

owning to the illness of several members of the Stockton and San Jose teams, those clubs falled to put in appearances and the \$150 trophy, which had been offered for a competitive drill between the Paoific Coast clubs, went by default to the Bay City wheelmen of San Francisco.

San Francisco.

The question of road racing was broached at the meeting of the Track Association last Tuesday and after a great deal of argument it was decided to drop the matter for the present. Many riders present claimed that contrary legislation which would cripple the sport, would be the outcome of its revival. sport, would be the outcome of its revival.

The Atalanta wheelmen of Newark will this year present media-first, to the men for riding the greatest number of miles during the year; second, to the one riding the greatest number of miles in one month, and third, to the member making the best twenty-four hours' record, which must exceed 150 miles.

The American Law Register prints the following decision: Rider of a buycle has equal rights upon the highway with a person in a carriage drawn by horses, and allegations that the defendant rode a bicycle in the center of the road, at the rate of fitsen miles perhour, up to within twenty-five feet of the faces of the plaintiff's horses, whereby they became frightened and ran away and injured plaintiff, do not state a cause of action. Holland vs. Bartch, S. Ct. Ind., Sept. 18, 1880.

H. O. Barth of Cincinnati, T. C. Brinsmade of Clayeland and Revision of the plaintiff, and the content of the plantiff, sept. 18, 1880. land vs. Bartch, S. Ct. Ind., Sept. 18, 1889.

H. O. Barth of Cincinnati, T. C. Brinsmade of Cieveland and Bent Lucas of Oregon will be on Elweil's European tour the comming summer. The party is rapidly filling up. They leave New York, Jupe 7, on the La Bretagne of the French Line. Berths will be assigned from March 1. During their stay on the Continent they will make extended stops at Paris and other large cities. The tour is completely mapped out, and additional information will be ready by the first of next month.

month.

The Wheel says: Charlie Lieson, the popular ex-Captain of the Pennsylvania Club, is shortly to leave Philadelphia and take up his shortly to leave Philadelphia and take up his shode in St. Louis. It is said that Charlie's active wheeling days are over, and that the cause thereof is the same that has withdrawn many another good man from road and path, namely, marriage. Perhaps, however, when he gets within range of Son-of-a-Gun and Kimmswick hills his hill-elimbing proclivities will tempt him to conquer them, and the question of "Does Charlie Lieson ride a Star?" be once more heard by cycling ears.

Review of the B. A. A.'s Games-A Mam moth Cross Country Race-Other Events. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.



affairs of its period. have never witnessed a finer set of indoor games. The management was spiendid. ment was splendid. The crowd of spectators was a wealthy and the form shown by the competitors, considering the many

which they had to contend, was above the average as a whole and in some instances was notably good. Fearing, in the running high jump, and

Green, in the forty yards, accomplished firstclass performances. The running of J. Hale, Jr., Haryard, who won his heat in the fortyyard run from the three-foot mark in five sec onds, stamped him as a good man.

The secretary of the Boston Athletic Assocition, Lawrence Tucker, left no stone unturned to make it pleasant for the visiting athletes and officials. The Boston Athletic Asociation spent thousands of dollars in prize and for other expenses attendant upon this neeting. The success of the meeting will adance the cause of amateur athletics in Bos on very much, and it is the commencement of a big boom for the sport in the New En

of a big boom for the sport in the New England States,

A MAMMOTH EVENT.

The forthcoming monster cross-country handicap race of the National Cross-Country Association at Morris Park on Saturday, March 15, promises to be the most successful ever held. There will be a field of over three hundred athletes in this great race. The course will be marked out inside the race course by George Goldle, the New York Athletic Club trainer, and the entire race of eight miles will be wislble from the grand stand. Railway return tickets, including admission to the grand stand, will be sold at all the leading club houses for Si and can also be bought at the Harlem River station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R.

The officials selected for this meeting are all well tried and thoroughly competent men, which will insure good managemennt. The prizes will be the best ever offered for an event of this kind anywhere. The winner will receive a gold watch and the next nine men will each receive a handsome costly prize. The competitor who makes the fastest time will receive a gold watch and the next nine men will receive a gold watch show the next nine men will receive a prize, the club being the first to have six men in at the fallsh will receive a sliver cup, presented by the New York Jockey Club, and each starter will receive a handsome cold sliver souvenir die medal.

Inter-Collegiate Champiopships.

Inter-Collegiate Championships. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletics held their annual business meeting here to-day. It was arranged to hold the annual championship meeting at the Berkeley Oval, May 31. It was decided to make independent bicycle rules for the use of the association. The invitation to join the Amateur Athletic Union was decilined. It was resolved that the two-mile bicycle race be limited to ordinary wheels.

New York Chess Tournament.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. - The State Chess Tour nament opened at No. 54 Union Square this morning and will close at midnight. The tournament is played in rounds, those losing two rounds retiring from the contest. Up to 12:30 p. m. only two games had been decided. Boardman defeated Leake in afteen moves, and Halpen best Guisberg in twenty-four moves.

Won by Canada.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22.-The game to-day for the Gordon International Curling medal between Canada and the United States was won by Canada, by a score of 43 to 21. Albany and Yonkers represented the United States. Foot Ball.

The first and second eleven of the Hibernfar Foot Ball Club will play on the Christian Brothers' College grounds at 10 a. m. to-day. The Hibernian Foot Ball Club held an important meeting on last Thursday night at Central Hall. Among the business transacted was the adoption of a set of colors for their new uniforms. The uniform adopted is a layy blue cap, with a green tassel, maroon arrey, gray pants and maroon hose. The unfit is to be completed for Sunday, March 2.

A Family Affair.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 22.—About 8,000 ersons witnessed the postponed ten-mile

Julius Seebig, with a record of 5,300 miles, won the Memphis (Tenn.) mileage for 1899. A. F. Albort was a close second with 4,000 miles.

On account of the boxing and wrestling fournament the gymnasium classes of the Missouri Club were abandoned last week. They will be resumed to morrow night.

The latest applicants for A. W. manning.

M-O-N-D-A-Y

CLEARING SALE OF

city. The ice was two inches thick, and eight laps to the mile. There were but two skaters, Joe and Jim Donoghus. The race was a wall, over for Joe, who passed his brother at will. The time is as follows: One mile 3:10; two miles 6:374; five miles 18:93; ten miles 37:22 4-5.

Alexander won the medal from fourte mpetitors at the regular weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club. Appended are the cores on 14-inch bull's-eye; distance, 12 W. Alexander.

A Bowling Match.

The first series of five games at cocked habetween the Office Men's Club and Pastimes teams took place at the latter's al leys, the Office Men winning by sixty-six

pins. The following is the score IMMIGRATION SHIFTS THE CENTER OF THE Total ...1,000 33 1-5 Total 934 31 1-1

Fifteen-Hour Fight With Wind and Wave -Other Elemental Calamities CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 22 .- The steamship Roanoke, Capt. Martin, which left Milwaukee for Grand Haven Wednesday evening, jus before the storm, reached here late Thursday after one of the most terrific fights with win and wave ever made by a boat on the lakes. She was covered with ice four inches thick when she reached this port, the cabins were A.'s Games—A Mamy Race—Other Events.

T. DISPATCH.

Boston Athletic Association games will go down in the athletic history of the New England States as one of the most brilliant affairs of its period. I have never witnessed a finer set of indoor

ELLSWORTH, Me., Feb. 22 .- The following official report has been received from the

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me., Feb. 21 .- Rev and tremendeusly high seas took the Cranberry Island Life Saving crew and boat on board; proceeded with them to the wreck of British schooner, Gien, on Little Duck Island and took off the crew of the schooner, and one man who went over to her the night before last from Bass Harbor with four others in a dory. The other men left Little Duck Island at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, fearing they would be frozen to death if they remained. It is now supposed they have been lost, the sea being very heavy and dangerous. The following are the men supposed to be lost: Erastus L. Gott, leaves a widow and six children; Ernest Moore, wife: Benjamurphy, wife, and George Murphy, wife and child. Landed four of the schooner's crew at Cranberry Station; brought one, man here very iil. Had the men not been taken off they would probably have frozen to death. onue cutter Dallas during a heavy gale to-day very iii. Had the men not been taken off they would probably have frozen to death. The Dallas has just arrived here terribly leed up, and experienced very beavy weather outside.

P. W. TROMPSON,
Lieutenant, Revenue Marine.

The Storm on the Chinese Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 .- Further news of the storm on the Chinese coast is to the effect that January 26 the storm swept to sea 400 fish ng boats from the Toukomo and Chosle Kadisusa districts. Funeral services were held for about 600 fishermen supposed to have been drowned. Whole villages are in mourning.

All the Streams at Flood Tide.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 22 .- A terrific wind, rain and hall storm passed over this road trains. All the streams are at flood tide and thousands of dollars' worth of valuable timber is floating. Snow-Encumbered Tracks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. -But little snow fell Thursday night and yesterday along the enow belt on the Central Pacific Rallroad and shortly after midnight Thursday night six deshortly after midnight Thursday night six de-layed west-bound trains held at Turckee were started. For convenience the trains were cohsolidated into two. About noon word was received here that they had passed Colfax, which is the extreme western limit of the snow beit, and that they would in all prob-ability reach here last night. Snow fell Thursday from Redding, Cal., along the Oregon route into Oregon over the Starlyou Moutains. It is believed now that it will be six weeks before the latter route is again working. Sixteen Degrees Below Zero.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 22.-The coldest weather that has been experienced here this winter prevailed to-day, the thermometer registering 10 degrees below zero.

Live Stock Exchange Reorganized. The Union Live Stock Exchange held a business meeting yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the new exchange parlors, Bremen avenue and Hall street. Mr. Don M. Palmer, manager of the yards, presided, with Mr. David P. Richardson as Secretary. The session was lengthy, harmonious and attended by about sixty genitemen. The principal business was the complete reorganization of the Exchange under rules like those which govern the Chicago Live Stock Exchange. The committee on by-laws submitted their report, which, after being read section by section, was adopted in detail. After a general discussion of the best interests of stock raisers, adjournment was called until the second Saturday in March, when officers will be elected. The benefit of the Union Live Stock Exchange will be of much importance, and the interests of the parcons and shippers of the yards, will be if possible more important than now. and Hall street. Mr. Don M. Palmer, man

St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The Irish Catholic Parade Union delegates will have a meeting next Tuesday night at 8t. Patrick's Hall, Seventh and Biddle streets, to complete, as far as possible, the details for the 17th of March parade, which, from present indications, will be fully as large as that of a year ago. The following societies already have representation in the parade; Shamrocks, United Sons, R. C. T. A. R.S.; all of the divisions of the Anelens Order of information and Unions Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5 and 10 of the Califo Garda.

MOQUETTE, VELVET, BRUSSELS AND INGRAIN CARPETS Linoleums, Oil-Cloths, Rugs. Curtains and Portieres

At CUT PRICES

615 and 617 North Broadway. Unheard-of Before.

K. & K.

GROWTH OF ARKANSAS.

That the Next Census Will Reveal-Incre of County Officials - Possible Candi dates for Governor-Aspirants for Other Offices-Congressional Timber-Events of

STATE'S POPULATION.

Interest in Various Parts of the State.



ITTLE ROCK, Ark. Feb. 22.-Under a pro vision of the State Con county having a popu lation of more than 15,000 is entitled to a County and Circuit Clerk respectively.

The census of 1880 gave an additional clerk to Benton, Clarke, Hempstead, Independence, Jefferson, Phillips, Se-bastian. Pulaski, Washington and White Counties, and it is expected that the census of 890, which will be taken in June, will give another clerk to each of the following counties: Ashley, Boone, Carroll, Chicot, Columbia, Conway, Crawford, Drew, Faulkner, Franklin, Izard, Jackson, Johnson, Howard, Crittenden, Lee, Logan, Lonoke, Madison Union and Yell, making a total of twenty-siz dditional clerks, who will be chosen at

likewise have an additional numbe delegates in the convention for the nomination of Presidential candidates. In short the importance of the commonwealth, in a political sense, will be greatly augmented, leaving out of th question the industrial and commercial development which naturally attends such in crease in population. The censuses of the State from 1840 up to 1890, just half a century, are instructive, showing, as they eo, how the gradual influx of immigration and natural in crease of inhabitants have combined to shift the center of population further toward the

Southwest. In 1840, Arkansas had 97,574 in habitants; in 1850, the number was increased to 209,897; in 1860 it was 435,450, in 1870, 484,471; and in 1880 the figures reached 802,525. The last census indicated that a new era of prog ress had begun. The past ten years have witnessed wonderful changes in nearly every portion of the State. The influx of immigration, though slow, has been steady; towns have sprung into life, and waste places have been reclaimed and populated. The building of railways have aided largely in the work of development, and the establishing of manufactures of various kinds, and the opening of mines of coal and minerals have played no insignificant part in this great drama of progress. It is estimated that the census of June next will disclose an increase of fully 50 per cent in the population of the State, and should this estimate be substantiated by actual figures, it will serve to show that Arkansas is destined to rank foremost among the States comprising the great Southwest.

EMERTS OF HONOR

The meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor, which convened here last Wednesday, brought together a great number of representative citizens, nearly every county in the State aending delegates. The reports from the different lodges were of a most gratifying character, showing a good dinancial condition and steadily increasing ress had begun. The past ten years have wit

of representative cases; and conditions are selection for a second form the different lodges were of a most gratifying character, showing a good financial condition and steadily increasing membership. Following officers were chosen: Past Grand Dictator, W. S. McCulough; Grand Dictator, Charles Coffin; Vice-Grand Dictator, T. H. Mathews; Assistant Vice-Grand Dictator, W. B. H. Heartsili; Grand Reporter, C. F. Fowler: Grand Treasurer, F. B. Sliger; Grand Chaplain, W. W. Jennings; Grand Guardian, W. H. Nânce; Grand Guide, W. A. Jett; Grand Sentinel, A. H. Witherspoon; Supreme Representatives, D. D. Leach, W. S. McCullough, Toossible Cambidate For Governor.

The political situation in the State is daily growing in interest. W. S. Morgan, chairman of the Union-Labor party, has issued an address to the people of the State setting forth the claims of that organization for popular suffrage, and charging the Democracy of the State with maisdministration, bailot-box stealing and kindred relimes. As a matter of fact nine-tenths of the Democratis in Arkansas denounce crimes on the ballot, and have spared no effort to bring bailot-box thieves to punishment, while the Clayton assassination and the tragedy at Forrest City last May were condemned by good citizens irrespective of party.

It is claimed that the friends of Hon. E. W. Rector are grooming him preparatory to entering the race for Governor against James P. Eagle, present incumbent, who is seeking rejection for a second term. Mr. Rector is young and brilliant. He has served a number of terms in the Legislature, and it is claimed for him that, he will rally to his support the young Democracy of the State. He is a son of ex-Gov. Heary M. Rector. He made an unsuccessful canvass for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 188

Mr. Rector made friends during the campaign, his vim and energy attracting many to him; and those who are pushing him to the front assert that he is stronger now with the peopte than he has ever been before.

AFTER STATE OFFICERS.

Gen. James F. Fagin will be a candidate for Commissioner of State Lands, and it is said that John Black of Bentonville is being urged to offer for the place. C. B. Meyers, who was recently appointed to the office to fill the vacancy caused by the death of State Land Commissioner Cobbs, is a candidate, and his friends are actively at work in his interest.

Ex. Secretary of State Frolich has not yet determined whether he will enter the race for state treasurer, against the present incumdetermined whether he will onter the race for state treasurer, against the present incum-bent, William E. Woodruff, who is a candleate for re-election. Should Mr. Froilch become an aspirant, he will have a large following, as he is one of the most popular Democrats in the State.

an aspirant, he will have a large following, as he is one of the most popular Democrats in the State.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.

With regard to the Congressional districts, it is understood here that, with the exception of the Fourth District, all the present members desire to succeed themselves. Sam W. Peel has already announced his candidacy in the Fifth District, and Thomas C. McRae is likewise a candidate for re-election from the Third. In the First District, it is estated that Judge W. H. Cato, having been illegally deprived of his seat, will ask his Democratic constituents to 're-elect him as a matter of personal vindication. There seems to be, however, a disposition among aspiring Democratis in the district to contest with him the nomination in the Democratic Convention. The local papers are bouning several candidates, including Judge J. E. Riddick of Gainesville, and Dr. Phillip Van Patten of St. Francis County.

In the Second, C. R. Breckinridge will likely be again before the beople, no matter what action Congress may take in his case. The situation in the Fourth is unchanged, Judge J. S. Little of Sebastian County being in the field, with a score of prospective candidates, principally from the eastern portion of the district, ready to enter the race when the proper time arrives. Of these latter the latest is Mr. G. W. Murphy, the eminent Hot Springs atterney.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE.

A petition asking the appointment of W. G. Whipple as United States Judge for the Western District of Arkansas, in event Isaac-C. Parker, present incumbent, is appointed by President Harrison to the vacancy in the Eighth United States Circuit, caused by the promotion of Judge Brewer to the Supreme bench, is being circulated. It is indorsed by leading members of the bar here. Whipple is Mayor of the town, and is an attorney of high reputation.

St. Michael's Sodalities,

St. Michael's Sodality Hall, Tenth and Clinton streets, has been formerly opened. Recently it has been refurnished in very acceptable order, and in connection with it a library has been established. A splendid billiard hall has also been fitted up for the exclusine use of the young gentiamen and young ladies' sodalities. The young men have the privileges of the hall on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights, and the young ladies on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The young ladies are acquiring the science of billiard playing very fast, and play some very interesting and exciting games. Nearly all of young folks connected with the church have membership in the sodality. The use of the hall has been kindly given gratis by the parish priests. The young ladies will shortly arrange to play a match contest of billiards. St. Michael's Sodality Hall, Tenth and Clin

A new rector has been appointed to take charge of the Franciscan Church of St. An-

Church has just recovered from an attack of the grip.

The members of Sacred Heart Council of the K. F. M. have just organized a brass band of twenty-two pieces.

The members of Water Tower Lodge, A. O. U. W., will shortly make a visit to the lodges of the order in Alton.

The Apolio Singing Society, composed of wealthy business Germans, have in contemplation a pleasure jauns to Germany next May.

The Cabinetmakers' Union held a brief meeting last night at the St. Louis Hall, Broadway and Biddie street, and then proceeding in parade to the labor demonstration at the Central Turner Hall.

The Hyds Park Building & Loan Association held a public meeting last night at the Sturgeon Market Hall, Broadway and North Market street. There was a large attendance and a large number of shores were taken.

A Young Men's Democratic Club has been organized in the Sixteenth Ward, at Twenty-second and Madison atrects. The officers chosen are: Joseph Shea, President; Wm. Wand, Vice-Fresident; Thomas Shea, Secretary; P. O'Toole, Thomas Hanian and George Zimmer, Directors.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills

SICK HEADACHT Carter's Little Liver Pills

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

Secale Flakes

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1890.



I cannot get off. I'll tell you, though, I'll get one of my cierks, Mr. Jackson, to drive you

tleman appeared his employer said to him: "Can you get ready to make a trip to Heaven inside of half an hour?" Mr. Jackson looked amazed at this etrange request but his as-tonishment vanished when his employer dded: "To Schweinfurth's, I mean."
While Mr. Jackson was getting a team to

ake the trip the correspondent started a conversation with the hotel proprietor about

seeking."
"How so?"
"Because a very false impression has been
given out about him. Instead of finding him
given out about him. Instead of finding him

"Because a very false impression has been given out about him. Instead of finding him an ignorant German, as many suppose from his name and pretensions, you will meet an educated and refused man, who will treat you with extreme courtesy."

THE TRIF TO SCHWEINFURTH'S.

In a half an hour after his arrival in Rockford, the Sunday Posr-Disparatic correspondent was on the way to Schweinfurth's behind a team of young and lively grays. The road to the home is like the figurative road to Heaven—narrow and hard to travel. Rain had fallen early in the week and the road had become very muddy. Thursday the weather turned cold and the road was frozen. The ride was consequently a very rough one. After traveling several miles two young ladies on horseback were approached and the reporter's companion remarked:

"I guess those are angels."

"Yes, that's what the women are called who live with and believe in Schweinfurth."

After over an hour's ride the travelers came in aight of Schweinfurth's residence. It was quite a different place from what one would have an idea of from the reports sent out. Though of frame, it appears as if it might be the abode of some very wealthy person. It is large and of the very latest style of architecture. The building is not more than a couple of years cold, it was learned afterward, but it has recently been painted in maroon, relieved by a medium shade of green, and looks as if it might have been just completed. It has pretty porches and, as will be seen by the picture, is a stylish structure. In the rear of it are several large and fine barns. The grounds must look very beautiful in summer. They are enclosed in the front by a hedge, which shows the trimmer's care. The rear of it are several large and fine barns. The grounds must look very beautiful in summer. They are enclosed in the front by a hedge, which shows the trimmer's care. The rear of it are several large and fine barns. The grounds must look very beautiful in summer. They are enclosed in the front by a hedge, which shows the trimmer'

of the purpose of the visit. She went into an adjoining room. When she returned she said:

"Mr. Schweinfurth is now at his dinner, but will see you presently. I am his sister."

In the conversation which ensued, while the appearance of the now famed claimant to divine honors was being awaited, Miss Schweinfurth said: "My brother and all of us have been misrepresented and maligned. I am sure he would be pleased to give a history and explanation of the church triumphant, if he thought he and his ideas would be truthfully represented. The most horrible things have been said about us, and without the least particle of truth."



HEAVEN, THE ABODE OF "THE CHURCH TRIUMPHANT,"

HEAVEN, THE ABODE OF "THE CHURCH TRIUMPHANT,**

HEAVEN, THE ABODE OF "THE CHURC

GEORGE JACOB SCHWEINFURTH.

[The only picture ever published, from a photograph taken for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

and I am therefore 37 years of age. My birth was as the birth of all mankind. It was neither preceded or followed by signs or occurrences which revealed aught of my deatiny. There was nothing in my youth which was peculiar except that I had a higher aim in life than most boys, and I did not take pleasure in pruriency. From my earliest days there was manifested in me a tendency to ideality. My mother taught me the life of Jesus and urged upon me to model my life after his. She also read to me of the lives of many characters of the Scripture, and tried, and succeeded in strongly impressing me with the belief that the highest and most noble aim was to make one's life perfect. I often pondered upon the perfection of Jesus of Nazareth, and I resolved to model my life after that of the Savior of the world. Such were the thoughts, feelings and tendencies of my boyhood. When I was no more than 10 or II years my parents and their friends had already begun to prophesy that my vocation would be the service of God. At 18 years of are I began an educational course which was to prepare me for the ministry. My parents were German Methodists and my education was for the espousal of that faith. As I progressed in manhood, I saw and learned enough to have my orninence in the churches shaken. I ceased to expect as much of the churches as I had in my earlier days. The ministry no longer appeared as the means to my ideal. I was aspiring to an absolutely ideal life. When I had reached a state of moral perfection—I do not use moral simply, as covering virtue, but in its broadest sense—I looked, I hoped, I believed in a connection between my mind and the divinity. I told my friends that unless the time came when I felt such a correspondence, between the real and the ideal, I would never be satisfied.

"During the period of my psychical unrest I visited Albion, Mich., Evanston in this State and other places, where I presched the world God. In 1870, after a series of little events not necessary to recount, I entared the world of God. In

lead them to the accomplishment of their purpose. She was sent for and became the head of the company. That is why my followers are sometimes called Beskmanites. They do not call themselves such, however. They do not call themselves such, however. The name of the new church is 'The Church Triumphant.' I soon discovered that Mrs. Beekman's doctrine was different from that of any other evangelist of whom I had ever heard or read. The difference was that Mrs. Beekman believed in and advocated the attainment of the ideal life. Her idea of heaven was not that obtained generally from the scriptures, that it is a piace beyond the skies, or somewhere in the universe where the good will enjoy celestial happiness after death. She believed that heaven was right here on earth and could be realized by following the self-eacrifice of Jesus, and imitating him in all things. She did not believe that man would be physically immortal, but that there would be a continuation of the celestial state. "On leaving I said: 'I shall thank God for all eternity that I have met you."

**TORCED OUT OF THE MINISTRY.*

"Returning to Ablon, I pondered much on what I had learned from Mrs. Beekman. The belief grew in me that the promises of Scripture were to be fulfilled whenever the conditions were responded to. All this time, remember, I had no other thought than my personal salvation. I preached more strongly than ever against sin, and advocated ideality with more eloquence. The result of such proaching was that I offended easy Ohrletians and those of the ministry who much respected salary. I was on supported except by a few, and my rolations with the church became affected. I was talked of all over the Detroit conference. At the conference held in the autumn of 1888 a committee was appointed chairman. The committee acquired me of the charges which had been made and Dr. Ninde commended me. He said that my course was a most gody one and he was heartily in sympathy with my ideas. The presiding elder, however, had been offended, and when the app

When Mrs. Beekman died, the eves of all the members of the church which she had founded were directed toward me. What she had told them had prepared them for what was to come. She had often told them that God had revealed to her that she should be the spiritual mother of him who would be the world's. Savior. The scriptural passage in which this event was forested is the twelfth chapter of Revelations; and there appeared a great wonder in Heaven; a woman diethed with the sun and the moon under her feet; and upon her head a crown of twelve stars. And she brought forth a man child who was to rule all nations with a rod of iron, and her child was caught up to God upon lis throne. DECLARED TO BE CHRIST.

When Mrs. Reckman ided, the eves of all the members of the church which she had founded were directed toward me. What she had told them had prepared from for what she had told them had prepared from for what she had told them had prepared from for what she world's Savior. The scriptural passage in which this event was foretold is the twolld be the spiritual mother of him who would be the spiritual mother of him who would be the spiritual mother of him who would be the spiritual sevent was foretold is the twolld to have appeared a great wonder in Heaven; a woman elothed with the sun and the moon under her feet; and upon her head a crown of twelve stars. And she brought forth a man from, and her child was cought up to God upon his throne.

"This beringing forth she interpreted entirely in the spiritual sense. It would not spiritual son?"

"You have any of the tell you that you were to be her spiritual son?"

"You have any prepared to believe it?"

"Yes, who had conviction that I was to be me and to her followers."

"You had the tell you that you were to be her spiritual son?"

"You had the tell you that you were to be her spiritual son?"

"You have not conviction that I was to be me and to her followers."

"You have not conviction that I was to be me and to her followers."

"You had the tell you that you were to be her spiritual son?"

"You have not conviction that I was to be me and to her followers."

"You don't be soil to the to select the man of the prepared to the spiritual son?"

"You don't be soil to the world was a prowning the spiritual son?"

"You don't be tell you that you were to be her spiritual son?"

"You don't be leve we want as a spreaming the spiritual son?"

"You have you prepared to believe it?"

"You have you prepared to believe it?"

"You have you prepared to believe it?"

"You have yo

story.

It was a library which any man of letters might envy. In one corner was a large and very handsome desk. In another were his books. A glance over the volumes showed that Schweinfurth is a student. On an easel there was a portrait of Schweinfurth. It was in a very large frame. Around the picture was a border on which were numerous mottoes from the scriptures. Above the head were the words:

I AM THE KING OF PEACE.

you," he said, "will appear herester."
"Could you not send us a paper?" said his
sister.
"Oertainly."
"I wish you would, I would like to see one.
If you would be so kind, I would like to have
several," said Sohweinfurth.
As the visitors stepped out on the porch
they discovered that their team was not where
it had been left. Some of the men who are
engaged on the place had put the borses in
the stable, out of the cold. Old man Weldon
himself and a young man, probably one of his
sons, brought them out. Both the old and the
young men were strikingly mild in manner.
They extended an invitation to examine
their fine stock, but as it was already
growing dark and the city was six miles
away, the invitation was thankfully declined.
On the road into town the correspondent
had an opportunity of seeing some of the
stock. The farm wagon which had been into
town for provisions was passed on the road.
The horses by which it was drawn were as fine
Perchetrons as one would wish to own.

Schweinfurth is regarded in Rockford by

Mr. Chase, Ruthle's father, had, Mr. Schweinfurths id, informed her that if he did establish a school at Rockford he would like to
send Ruthis there. Since her grandmother
brought here there, Since her grandmother
brought here there he has heard no objections
from her father.

THE MINNEAPOLIS COMPANT.

The company of Schweinfurth's followers in
Minneapolis have created as much excitement
at different periods as has that at Rockford.
Charles Clement Whitney, the former elder of
the Westminster Presbyterian Church in
Rockford, is the ruling spirit of that colony.
Whitney and his followers live in a comfortable frame house at 3245 South Sixteenth avenue, in that city. The names of
the persons who live with him and
obey him as a disciple of Schweinfurth's are:
Mrs. Harriet Bushnell, Mrs. Thomas
Morgan, Miss Mary Morgan, Mrs.
Charles Whitney, Irene C. Troall, and
James Barnes. Whitney like Schweinfurth
iooks after the temporal as well as spiritual
weifare of his people. He has charge of alt the
money. Mrs. Bushnell is, as was stated above,
the grandmother of Ruthic Chase, the 15-yearold daughter of Mr. Chas. Chase of Minneapolis, the little girl whom Schweinfurth was
charged with having abducted. The charge
of abduction is said to have been made
by Chase's second wife. Mrs. Chase
made the statement that Ruthle was
enticed away from her home by
Mrs. Bushnell, and taken to Schweinfurth's
and that she is there kept in confinement. She
said she had written a number of isters to her
but that she had never received them as
Schweinfurth pened and inspected all is the
mail received at his manelon be fore turning it
over to those to whom it was addressed.
Schweinfurth is proving a great attraction
for Rockforfi. Though the different companies of his followers which have been
formed in Northern Illinois, Michigan
and Minnesota his name has becomes into the city of stapponting to many who
have a great desired to see him, but there are a
large number visiting Bockford weakly to
who wisits Rockford invariably inq

with the abduction of Ruthle Chase from Minnespolls.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH prints the story as a remarkable contribution to current religious history, letting the facts speak for themselves.

of Knox College. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 22.-A special dispatch students of Knox College had their annual Washington birthday struggle last night and it was the flercest occurring for years. The confest was to place and maintain the class colors on top of the college tower. The "Preps" succeeded in reaching the tower first, and kept it until midnight, when the Freshmen, after a desperate fight, forced them from the roof. The police interfered, and kept the Freshmen from putting up their colors, but were unable to dislodge them, even wish a show of revolvers. The Freshmen locked and braced the door and transom. This morning the "Preps," 200 strong, made a savage and successful assault, the struggle beginning at the ground floor and continuing to the roof. They had burst in the doors and crawled through transoms. In the melec chairs were used for weapons and more than one head was cracked and nose tapped. The freshmen were completely routed and the "Preps" are now on top of the college, flauning their benner, ringing the bell and giving their class yells. Washington birthday struggle last night and

The Fencing Craze.

St. Louis is to have a fencing school. Many attempts have been made in the past by some local enthusiasts to organize classes among the young ladies and gentlemen, Ail efforts on the part of those desiring to learn fencing and form a school or large class have heretoforo failed. The fencing oraze has struck New York ladies with full force and there are a large number of lady experts among the famons "four hundred." The fever was started in this city by Lieut. W. H. Sander, assistant editor of the Westliche Post, Lieut. Sander is a bright young newspaper man and is a graduate of the Royal Cades Corps at Dresden, Saxony. He was a lieutenant in the German army, where he was festing master in every regiment to which he was attached for three years. local enthusiasts to organize classes among

BIRDS AT SEA.

Pretty Little Wanderers That Are Seen 1,000 Miles From Land.

From the London Telegraph. Every day we see playing round the ship and skimming up and down the wave hollows companies of lovely little terns and sea swallows, the latter no larger than thrushes. These fearless people of the air have not by any means followed us from the land, living, the vessel. They are vague and casual roam-

way again on their own free and boundless business.

Youder tiny bird, with purple and green plumage, his little broast and neck laced with silver, is distant 1,000 miles at this moment from a drop of fresh water, and yet cares no more for that fact than did the Irish squire who "lived twelve miles from a lemon." If his wings ever grow weary it is but to settle quietly on the bosom of a great billow and suffer it for a time to rock and roil him amid in the hissing spindrift, the milky flying foam and the broken sealace which forms and gleams and disappears again upon the dark slopes. When he pleases, a stroke of the small red foot and a beat of the wonderful wing launch him off from the jagged edge of his billow, and he flits past us at 100 knots an hour, laughing steam and canvas to scorn, and steering for some nameless orag in Labrador or Funday, or bound, it may be, homeward for some island or marsh of the faraway Irish coast.

Marvelously expressive of power as is our untiring engine, which all day and all night throbs and pante and pulses in noisy rhythm

One Recently Found Which Is Probably the

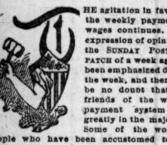
trait of Burns now on view in Princess street, is everyreason to suppose that the portrait laby Sir Henry Raeburn. In a letter from the artist, written in 1803, he mentions having dispatched

PAY UP WEEKLY.

The Working Classes Further Discuss the Time of the Payment of Their Wages.

A Majority Expression in Favor of a Pay Day at the End of Every Week.

The Friends of a Semi-Monthly Pay-



abend when he commences work. A man who
gets credit has to pay from 10 to 20 per cent
more for his goods, also."

E. L. Briggs, Fresident of the local Trades
and Labor Union and of Carpenters' Union,
No. 257: "All workmen should be paid by the
week. Many of them are not able to stand re-And when he commones work! A man who was one of the motion, size.

The common of the Corporatory Union and of Corporatory Union and Corporatory Union and Common of the Corporatory Union and Common of the Corporatory Union and Corporatory Union and Common of the Corporatory Union and Common of the Corporatory Union and Common of the Corporatory Union and Corporatory Union and Common of the Union and Corporatory Union Corporatory Union and Corporatory Union Co

please, as is the case where the competition of the men, would be a great injury to the builders and contractors who have five and six jobs at a time in different parts of the city, and to get around to all of them and figure up the time of the men, would be a physical impossibility. They do not get their money until the job is almost done and sometimes it is even hard to pay by the month. Weekly payments would

no doubt be a great benefit to the workmen. no doubt be a great benefit to the workmen, however."

William Dixon, painter employed by A. Baldwin & Co.: "I am paid weekly. By this method I can manage my private affairs very satisfactorily."

Johs F. Puhiman, carpenter: "Pay every Saturday night is of much advantage to me. I think that the system should be general."

Leopold Meyer, carpenter with Albert Haessier: "I prefer my salary every Saturday. I can then buy for cash and save something."

Hermann Petschel, painter, Gumpert Paint Co.: "I find more advantage in getting my pay every week."

Geo. Nevlin, iaborer, Ette & Henger Manufacturing Co.: "Put me down in favor of getting paid every week."

John o' Leary, a plasterer: "I am paid twice a month or every other week. I cannot complain. Of course I think a weekly remittance is beneficial in preventing unnecessary debts."

Richard Rawlin, switchman, Missouri Pacific. "I am a weekly pay-day advocate and have been for some time."
Shell Kirby, switchman, Missouri Pacific:

month."

A. T. Wausbrough, bill clerk: "I think if the companies paid every two weeks it would be of great benefit to their employes, and that there would be fewer garnishes run in on the boys, as they would then be enabled to pay cash for what they wanted and keep out of debt."

J. W. Harrison, Union Cooperage: "I am in favor of getting my salary every week."
J. H. Winkle, mechanic, St. Louis Furniture Co.: "I am favorable to the weekly pay plan. It is certainly best for the poor man."
Chas. W. Bobin, mechanic, Union Cooperage Co.: "I only get paid once a month, but am in favor of weekly payments."
The Location of the World's Fair

Molders and Iron Workers.

E. Dolson, molder, St. Louis Car Wheel Co. 'We get paid once a month, and the company keeps back fitteen days on us. A man has to make about forty-five days before he can get a cent. It is pretty bad for a man to run alopg a month without getting a cent, and we wish they would pay us by the week. There are about 150 men who work there and all get paid the same way. I am very much in favor of a change in the statute for weekly

The Friends of a Semi-Healthy Payer and the Commer, midder, Green't Car Wheel ide: 'Clam years the content, and are been for some time.''

Kreeriences.

**Weekly Fayments Benedicia to the Majority, While Some May Benedit From a Semi-Benthi Payer and The Training of the Commer, middle many and the Commer, while the Co J. E. Connors, molder, Green's Car Wheel Manufacturing Co.:- "We get paid once a month, and I guess all of us have to run in

advise everyone who may desire to purchase in the near future to do so at once.

Our magnificent collection of finger-rings, ear-rings and breastpins is one of the finest in

May Be Settled To-Morrow.

Instructions to Guessers Concerning the Wind-Up of the Vote.

It Is Very Probable That the Matter Will Be Settled To-Morrow, and That No Blanks Will Be Received After That Time-Important Advice to All Who Desire to Vote in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Guessing Contest-The Home - Stretel Has Been Reached, and the Time for Competing for the \$100 in Prizes Is Nearly Over.

fall the question of the location of the World's Fair will row. The vote in the House, when taken, will put an end to all doubt. It will also put an and to the World's Fair guessing con-

test in the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH. This, therefore, is probably the last chance that will be afforded to guess for the \$100 prizes offered by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH under the conditions below. As stated be-fore, no guesses will be received that are filed after the time when the vote could have been known to the guesser. This will mean that if a vote is reached to-morrow no blanks flied after the time when the matter is reached by Congress will be counted. On the same where the postmark does not show that they were mailed before the vote could have been known. Under these circumstances, it is needless to say that all guessers should avail themselves of the chance afforded by to-day. There can be no question about the validity of blanks filed or mailed to-day, or during the forenoon of to-morrow: Rush them in, and be sure that your guess is in time to suit the cossible emergency which to-morrow may

bring forth. During the last few days the Post-Disparch has printed in full the arguments for the con-tending cities. These furnish much material to guessers. In the telegraphic accounts of the proceedings at Washington, printed in another column of this issue, will be found the votes pledged to each city. Such will enable all to make reliable guesses. Read the conditions below and send in your guesses will see that, under the conditions, you are allowed to file as many guesses as you wish.

THE BLANK.

Sunday Post-Bispatch

World's Fair Guessing Contest.

City Selected

VOTE THAT CITY WILL RECEIVE.

In the Senate.....

In the House of Representatives

NAME OF GUESSER:

CONDITIONS OF THE GUESSING.

All guesses must be made upon the blanks printed below. No votes will be received un-less sent in on these blanks. Cut out and fill up the blank and mail it as directed below. Each person shall be entitled to as many votes as he or she chooses to send. This will give each competitor a chance to modify his guess as the fight before Congress develops

from day to day. Copies of the blank given below will be printed in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" on each Sunday until the contest is over. Extra copies can be obtained from this office.

All guesses must bear the name and address of the sender. The guesses will be numbered in the order they reach this office and will be carefully

filed for reference. In case of a tie for any one of the prizes the noney will be awarded to the guess which

Guesses will be received up to the day before Congress finally passes on the location of the World's Fair, unless otherwise announced. In case no guesser names the exact vote by which the matter is determined in the Senate and in the House, then the first prize shall go to the nearest guesser, the second to the next, etc. Of course, no one who falls to name the city will have a right to any prize, no matter what his figures may be.

All points that may arise which are not covered in these conditions will be decided in All guesses should be inclosed in envelopes directed:

"World's Fair Guess, The Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo."

THE FOUR PRIZES.

1. To the person first naming the successful city in the contest for the World's Fair and giving the final and deciding vote that city will receive in the Senate and in the House of Representations enpanyled.

and coming next nearest to the final 4. To the person first naming the city and coming next nearest to the final

THREE CARDINAL POINTS. BE SURE TO OBSERVE THESES POINTS. FIRST-BEAD CAREFULLY THE CON-BEFORE YOU ATTEMPT TO GUESS. SECOND—GET THE OFFICIAL BLANK OUT OF THE "SUNDAY POST-DIS" PATCH," AS NO OTHER WILL BE COUNTED. FILL IT OUT IN ACCORD-ANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS.
TRIED-YOU CAN VOTE AS OFTEN AS YOU PLEASE, AND THE PERSON WHO VOTES MOST FREQUENTLY STANDS THE BEST CHANCE TO WIN.

HELPS TO GUESSERS.

The Senate of the United States is made up of two Senators from each State. As there are now forty-two States in the Union, the whole number or United States Senators should be eighty-four. But Montana has not yet agreed upon her two Senators, so that the Senate at present has but eighty-two members. These are divided as follows:

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House of Representatives is now composed of \$20 members. Of these 160 are Republicans and the remainder Democrats.

WHAT YOU MUST BO.

Your object is to state what city will get the Fair, and the exact number of Senators and the exact number of Representatives voting for that city on the final ballot.

Partial Guessing List.

M. A. Lynch, 205 North Twelfth street.
Fred Munson, Humansville, Mo.
A. E. A. Jonkens, Virginia, Mo.
A. E. A. Hoogast, Virginia, Mo.
Charles Bencke, 2043 Allen avenue.
Charles Bencke, 2043 Allen avenue.
Charles Wolf, 1043 North Broadway.
Ernest Roots, Maryville, Mo.
S. L. Newman, Bolla, Mo.
Julis Newman, Rolla, Mo.
Julis Newman, Rolla, Mo.
J. D. Childers, 1900 Olive street.
Nora McCarthy, 1800 Olive street.
Nora McCarthy, 1800 Olive street.
Richard Hughes, Granby, Mo.
L. P. Fisch, Edwardsville, Ill.
A. C. Hammel, 2649 Clark avenue.
C. A. Tynell, 2015 Franklin avenue.
Richmond Cornwall, 1909 North Broadway.
Wm. Aughtay, 1455 North Broadway.
Wm. A. Hooc, 232-Morgan street.
C. M. Becker, Collinaville, Ill.
Mrs. R. M. Knapp, Jerseyville, Ill.
John Fint, 3643 North Market street.
Mabei Spathe, 2617 Park avenue.
Mrs. J. Glison, 4266 Chippawa street.
T. L. Masu, Cabuol, Mo.
Anna Summers, Chapin, Mo.
William Diehl, 3711 Thomas street.
T. J. Tnyder, Belleville, Ill.
F. F. Smith, Scott Hill, Tenn.
James O'Mailey, 1220 North Ninth street.
Elia Davidson, Granby, Mo.
A. Daggett, Springfield, Mo.
James Adair, Fort Smith, Ark.
Star Adair, Fort Smith, Scouth Broadway.
Lanetta Rhienlander, 1810 South Broadway.
Lanetta Rhienlander, 1810 South Broadway.
Rudie Rhienlander, 1810 South Broadway.
Lanetta Rhienlander, 1810 South Broad Partial Guessing List.

C. M. Bicker, Collinsville, Ill.
R. F. Atkinson, Tweaty-second and Gratic streets.
J. S. Griffin, Nokomis, Ill.
Susie Stephens, Bunker Hill, Ill.
George J. Pfoutsoh, Herman, Mo.
C. M. Springs, Beardstown, Ill.
Miss E. J. Bergesch, 2706 Spring avenus.
John Gaedzoot, O'Falion Park, city.
Louis Waiter, O'Falion Park, city.
Minnie Huber, 5312 North Broadway.
Charles E. Nall, 2922 Dickson street.
Frank B. Nall, 2922 Dickson street.
W. R. Perkins, 1114 Sarah street.
Zelliah Weir, Natchez, Miss.
Rufus J. Hutchins, Austin, Tex.
Charles Cummings, 1809 Elliott avenue.
August Stern, New York City.
A. J. Summers, Arobie Mo.
J. B. De Gafno, 2821 Olive street.
J. W. Davidson, Granby, Mo.
W. S. Wilkens, 2901 Park avenue.
Charles Bender, 1043 Alien avenue.
Henry Mayhuff, 1023 Morrison avenue.
Phillip Hoers, 1999 Division street.
Thomas Gdium, 2907 Division street.
Thomas Farrell, 3218 Olive street.
W. Dick, 41, Lucas avenue.
A. M. Atkinson, 2820 Olive street.
William Miller, Coultersville, Ill.
E. F. Biewenel, Collinsville, Ill.
Joseph Walter, 3807 North Broadway.
Thomas D. Leonard, 2826 North Broadway.
Thomas D. Leonard, 2826 North Broadway.
Thomas D. Leonard, 2826 North Broadway.
T. M. Akwood, Aurora, Mo.
Nettle Black, Bowling Green, Mo.
L. A. Nichols, Fiora, Ill.
Edward C. Hawkins, Nashville, Ill.
Jennie Lingo, Sedalia, Mo.
Oliver J. Lingo, Sedalia, Mo. Boward C. Hawkins, Assnylle, III.
Jennie Lingo, Sedalia, Mo.
Oliver J. Lingo, Sedalia, Mo.
Thomas J. Redimond, Ellendale.
W. Brashear, 1407 Franklin avenue.
Lizzie Graham, 1520 South Tenth street.
Bessie Bartold, 1543 North Eighteenth street.
Lizzie Bartold, 1543 North Eighteenth street.
Samuel Bartold, 1543 North Eighteenth

Samuel Bartold, 1843 North Eigh street.
W. J. Kirk, Manville, Mo.
William Scovill, Aiton, Ill.
John Hiedel, 2514 Dodier street.
Arthur O'Leary, East St. Louis, Ill.
Gus Kanstanger, Lebanon, Ill.
F. A. Kanstanger, Lebanon, Ill.
Bertha Henneman, New Athens, Ill.
A. Henneman, New Athens, Ill.
F. B. Maness, Fisher, Mo.
B. S. Daw, DeSoto, Mo.
M. A. Beit, Los Anzeles, Cal.
Mrs. G. D. Marsh, Topeka, Kan.
John J. Ganley, 3207 Cass venue.
Mary Mooney, 1207 Park avenue.
William Murray, 202 South Twenty
Street.

Frank H. Kaymond, Austin, Tox.
Frank H. Kaymond, Austin, Tox.
Dennis Carroll, 1826 Glasgow avenue.
Russell Gill, Bunker Hill, Ill.
George H. Palmer, 710 North Jefferson ave-

George H. Palmer, 710 North Jefferson avenue.

George H. Palmer, 720 North Jefferson avenue.

May E. Byrne, 2637 Baldwin street.

Rudolph Hiller, Peorla, Ill,

L. L. Forest, 2126 Salisbury street.

B. Schere, Schere, Mo.

John T. Clayton, Troy, Ill.

Mrs. W. L. Summers, Chapin, Mo.

J. B. Sudduth, LaGrange, Mo.

Julius Schuly, Oknwille, Ill.

L. D. Littlefield, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. B. Clark, Gillespie, Ill.

Albert Rice, Gillespie, Ill.

Mrs. C. M. Kinsky, Buffale, N. Y.

Mary A. Reilly, Buffale, N. Y.

Mary A. Reilly, Buffale, N. Y.

D. C. Gardiner, Harlem, Mo.

August Stein, New York City.

Thomas Taylor, 1416 Franklin avenue.

B. M. Hammel, 2649 Clark avenue.

J. W. Egan, Wheatland, Mo.

Edward Cady, 1918 North Eleventh street.

John W. Brown, Hilsboro, Ill.

Thomas Grady, 1808 Choutean avenue.

Edward O'Connell, 521 Biddle street.

Julia O'Connell, 521 Biddle street.

Thomas J. Wilson, 2712 Glasgow avenue.

Ernest Hill, Ferguson, Mo.

Louis Raymond, 2001 Page avenue.

Thomas J. Holland, 933 North Tenth street.

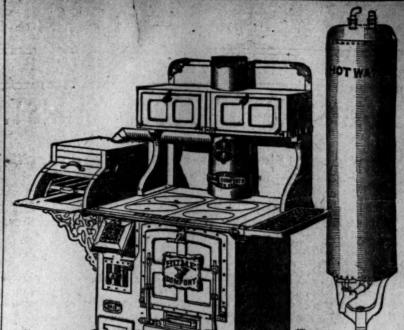
Thomas J. Holland, 933 North Tenth street.

F. F. Smith, Scott Hill, Tenn.

F. G. Williamson, Cook and Leonard avenues.

Elien Allaway, Commercial Point, Ky.

nes.
Elien Allaway, Commercial Point, Ky.
Nannie Allaway, Commercial Point, Ky.
F. E. Savilie, Boston, Mass.
Bennie Brown, 1643 California avenue.
J. O. Paimer, Providence, Ky.
Joseph L. Pfantsch, Hermann, Mo.
W. H. Bain, 515 Pine street.
E. G. Milburn, 2715 Thomas street.
F. Hansperger, Twenty-third and Franklin
venue. E. C. Milburg, 7110 Thomas street.
F. Hansperger, Twenty-third and Frankil
svenue.
L. C. Sanguinet, 4259 Finney avenue.
Patrick Sheedy, 1711 North Tweifth street.
May Summers, 1728 Elliots avenue.
Edgar Shieids, 2806 Delmar avenue.
Henry Siemer, 4319 North Second street.
J. H. Miller, Hitchey, Mo.
Annie Ginacohio, Little Rock, Ark.
W. L. Haynie, Memphis, Tenn.
Manna Carnyou, 2120 Wash street.
Delbert Gray, Hoppins, Mo.
Rosa Coz, Dochville, Mo.
Sophia Kempfi, 3306 Magaz Inc street.
Josaph Kabes, Mib Market street.
John Hohr, 2326 Dodler street.
John Hohr, 2326 Dodler street.
John Asnmend, 117 South Pittee, th street.
John Asnmend, 117 South Pittee, th street.
G. A. Tynell, 2015 Franklin avenue.
Mrs. Kamp, 4250 North Twentieth street.
Solomon Martin, 2606 South Hroadway,
A. F. Hackstaties, 1077 St. Ange avenue.
Hobert Culbertson, 1162 Autumn street.
George J. Shackster, 1117 Cons avenue.
William Angelica, 1117 Cons avenue.
William Angelica, 1117 Cons avenue.
William Angelica, 1117 Cons avenue.



Has the reputation of being the best Cooking Range on the market, The best evidence of this fact is the great number now in use, over 190,000 families having them in their residences. See numerous recommendations from prominent citizens.

STEEL RANGE

It is the only Range in the world that will stand the test of carelessness and inattention, and the only Range where the entire Top Plates are made of MALLEABLE IRON and cannot be broken. It will not crack if water is spilled on it, as a cast top range or stove will. Our Malleables stand the greatest heat either directly over the fire or at ANY OTHER PART of the Range.

Buy only a genuine article—the "HOME COMFORT"—made of MALLEABLE IRON and STEEL. You more than save the difference in repairs, as our Malleables do not require to be renewed every

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Mrs. J. Oscar Pope, 1320 Pine street.
P. P. Babcock, 3811 Pine street.
J. H. Merrill, 27272 Dayson street.
J. H. Woolf, 2026 Eugene street.
John L. Woolf, 3026 Locust steet.
W. W. Caine, 2206 Eugene street.
John L. Woolf, 3026 Locust steet.
William Ryan, 722 North Fourteenth street.
P. A. Reilly, 1836 O'Failon street.
C. L. Belt, 306 State street.
M. D. O'Beilly, Buffalo, N. Y.
Logan Sanders, Collinsville, Ill.
Bertha Mackaby, 409 Dorcas street.
Fred Haven, 1249 State street.
James Landrigan, 1025 South Twalfth street.
Gus Loeffel, 1224 South Broadway.
Angelo Padesta, 15 Targee street.
Gilman Wade, 1410 Olive street.
G. W. Calenbuncke, 4163 Fairfax avenue.
C. N. Mathleson, 1505 Franklin avenue.
Maggle Hoerr, 1929 Division street.
Lol Reed, 1004 North Sixteenth street.
Charles Zilta, 2929 Market street.
Mrs. T. M. McClellan, 3207 Chestnut street.
Mrs. T. M. Ancolellan, 3207 Ohestnut street.
Mrs. T. M. Ancolellan, 3207 Ohestnut street.
Charles Wolff, 615 North Broadway.
J. E. Anschel, 1125 Locust street.
Hanche Barada, 3115 South Broadway.
Adolph Du Four, 1988 Sidney street.
Ely Du Four, 1988 Sidney street. Bianche Barada, 3115 South Broadway.
Adolph Du Four, 1988 Sidney street.
Ely Du Four, 1988 Sidney street,
W. Hake, 2736 Mills street.
H. W. Massey, Jerssyville, 111.
Katle Kilen, 1708 Chouteau avenue.
M. E. Givens, 1807 Washington avenue.
Edward Stoakey, Belleville, 111.
John Schoemaker, 4324 North Twentieth
street.

Jonn Schoemaker, 4324 North Twentisth street.

Hettie Nason, 1440 Dodier street.
Olive Nason, 1440 Dodier street.
William Shaw, 813 Chouteau avenue.
Mrs. W. H. Shaw, 813 Chouteau avenue.
Orn A. Cattler, 823 South Jefferson avenue.
Juliet Sandheimer, 2512 Laclede avenue.
C. G. Bowers, East St. Louis, Ill.
M. Eugenie, city.
Harry Freund, 1217 Dillon street.
Mary Mooney, 1307 Park avenue.
C. Hamberg, 1311 South Thirteenth street.
M. F. Lafin, Ferguson, Mo.
August Bloss, 1913 Madison street.
W. W. Forbes, 2239 St. Charles street.
Otto Zirckweiler, 1724 South Twelfth street.
William Meing, 1414 Carr street.
J. M. Oramer, 1327 North Eighth street.
C. Rinkert, 1000 Cass avenue.
J. T. Murphy, 529 South Ewing avenue.
Alia Baxter, 529 South Ewing avenue.
William Baxter, 529 South Ewing avenue.
Guy A. Baxter, 529 South Ewing avenue.
Sarah Robinson, 1257 North Eighteenth
street.

Guy A. Baxter. 229 South Ewing avenue.
Sarah Robinson, 1287 North Eighteenth
street.
John Doran, 2410 North Broadway.
T. Large, 925 Olive street.
J. A. Bailey, 3307 Lucas avenue.
J. A. Mullen, 2409 School street.
J. T. Baitzeil, 3507 Lucas avenue.
J. T. Baitzeil, 1359 North Leffingwell avenue.
Mrs. M. Rank, 1406 Benton street.
J. T. Baitzeil, 1359 North Leffingwell avenue.
Mrs. M. Gaffiey, 3645 Page avenue.
J. K. James, Gliman, Ill.
Louis A. Tunlibery, 102119 Franklin avenue.
J. K. James, Gliman, Ill.
Louis A. Tunlibery, 102119 Franklin avenue.
J. J. Blair. Great Springs, Ill.
Mrs. Wm. Beil, Destroit, Mich.
Paul Eno, 1556 Wash street.
Mrs. Mary Anaple, Moberly, Mo.
R. W. Garner, 60 Olive street.
Mrs. John Early, Neosho, Mo.
John I. Early, Neosho, Mo.
John I. Early, Neosho, Mo.
John Herdel, 2514 Dodier atreet.
Litha Wood, 1609 Chestnut street.
George Wood, 1609 Chestnut street.
George Wood, 1609 Chestnut street.
H. Williams, 2815 Cass avenue.
Mrs. Wm. Navill, Upper Alton, Ill.
Robert F. Ounningham, 1924 Bacon street.
Adam Ittel, Sedalla, Mo.
E. A. Mandsville, Anson, Mo.
A. W. Collins, Topeka, Kan,
F. F. Sams, Summerfield, Ill.
Edges Gamacke, 7104 Michigan avenue.
Charles Stedney, 2509 Biddle street.
James Hamilton, 2731 La Salle street.
Mrs. E. A. Gere, 8418 South Broadway.
J. D. Mesrity, 3016 Easton avenue.
M. V. Meerity, 3016 Easton avenue.
M. J. Driller, Adams street, elty.
E. J. Lloyd, 1310 Monroe street.
Mrs. M. Hereny, 103 Elijott avenue.
M. J. Driller, Adams street, elty.
E. J. Lloyd, 1310 Monroe street.
Mrs. M. Hereny, 103 Elijott avenue.
J. M. Ryan, 321 Cozzens street.
Mrs. M. Ryan, 321 Cozzens street.
Mrs. E. Mary Macousal, Ill.
Jaha Garyon, Macousal, Ill.

J. S. Griffin, Nokomis, Ili.
J. H. Moles, 1506 Carr street.
Paul Eno, 1536 Wash street.
Katile Herman, 618 North Beaumont street.
Katile Herman, 618 North Beaumont street.
Florence Wheeler, Carrolitou, Ili.
Dan J. Berktoid, 2318 Division street.
L. C. Roesberger, 1100 Ohio avenus.
T. P. Copering, 2324 Fine street.
A. Huneman, New Alton, Ili.
A. J. Summers, Archie, Mo.
R. B. Booth, 2005 Medison street.
T. L. Moora, Cabool, Mo.
George A. Kuriz, Vandallä, Ill.
Laura Burt, 5856 Page avenue.
Fred Hughes, Dyersburg, Tenn.
C. L. Schleet, Natchez, Miss.
Edna Kenne, Highland, Ill.
Clarence L. Belt, Los Angeles, Cal.
A. Kauffman, Baltimore, Mo.
Daisey Estes, San Antonio, Tex.
Reba Brown, 2001 Spring avenue.
D. A. McDermott, 1368 Washington avenue
Mrs. G. M. Riggers, 2124 Olive street.
George Rauss, Wichita, Kan.
Hugo Guyesser, 367 Utah street.
Emily Guizereli, 6438 Gravois avenue.
Henry Britery, 2625 South Broadway.
P. Mooney, 2002 Cass avenue.
Edgar Lyons, 2306 Chestnut street.
Clara Jones, 2013 Eugenia street.
Minnie E. Parsee. Renry Broadway.

P. Mooney, 2002 Cass avenue.
Edgar Lyons, 2016 Chestnut street.
Clara Jones, 2015 Eugenia street.
Minnle E. Faren.
M. R. Deren, 2840 Ohio avenue.
Lucius Erane, 1027 St. Ange avenue.
Lucius Erane, 1027 St. Ange avenue.
S. Barnsscani, 614 South Seventh street.
A. V. Post, 219 North Tweifth etreet.
P. G. O'Connell, 521 Biddle street.
Mary J. O'Connell, 521 Biddle street.
Mary J. O'Connell, 521 Biddle street.
William O'Connell, 521 Biddle street.
F. W. Freeling, 14 South Second street.
F. W. Freeling, 14 South Second street.
C. L. Schleet, Natchez, Miss.
Charles E. Frederich, 1806 Olive street.
J. W. Moles, 1504 Carr street.
Martin J. O'Brien, 1700 O'Fallon street,
C. N. Mathiesen, 1805 Franklin avenue.
Mrs. R. Cady, 5234 Entger street.
George Brown, 2801 Spring avenue.
Harry Warren, Jerseyville, 181.
Otto Backof, 729 North Seventeenth street.
C. G. Bremser, 1935 Dictson street.
Mrs. J. T. Hinck, 214 Chestnut street.
Lilliam Walsh, Louisiana, Mo.
Charles Steding, 2200 Biddle street.
A. G. Bloket, Shaw avenue,
Mrs. A. Witte, 1819 North Twenty-fourth
street.
Mrs. A. Dyan, 615 South Fourth street.
Mrs. Ball, 613 Chouteau avenue.
Wm. Jannson, 1402 North Grand avenue.
Wm. Jannson, 1402 North Grand avenue.
W. B. Coppinger, Aiton, 181.
G. W. Proetz, 2533 Second Carondelet avenue.
A. Padesta, 15 Targes street.

G. W. Frostz, 253 Second Carondel nue.

A. Padesta, 15 Targue street.
John Gangean, Mascoutah, Ill.
Josse Parson, 2719 Dayton street.
Katie Brennan, 4041 Easton avenue.
J. C. Bartholormer, Sparta, Ill.
Frank Ewing, Ottawa, O.
Laura Crawford, Murphysboro, Ill.
Theo. Lemick, 1036 Hickory street.
Charles Ebert, Sikeston, Mo.
John Ebert, Sikeston, Mo.
F. M. Rogers, Marionville, Mo.
D. Meage, New York City.
A. G. Blank, 2722 Russell avenue.
George Beckett, 311 Spruce street.
J. M. Oliver, 2746 Pine street.
S. P. Dorman, Clinton, Mo.
J. R. Isbell, 223 Hickory street.
Berkely Green, 210 Grattan etreet.



where the will is rebellious men go about to compass their own end by self-deception and tergiversation; they say, I wish God did not mean that; and next, I think God does not mean that; and then, I don't believe it is wrong, it can not be wrong, it is not wrong; there is some mistake. I will do what I wish to do, and I sm sure God will wink at it, and that all will come out well. This is the language of him who is in moral confusion, who has lost his bearings and is drifting, who no longer discerns right from wrong, who persuades himself that a thing cannot be wrong, though God has told him that it is; who would persist in his opinion, though the heavens should thunder the truth in his ears; who cannot see because he will not see. This is to be in a state of moral confusion, and moral confusion is emphatically a fault of our day, wherefore this history of Balaam shall profit us, and he that runnesh may read.

To return to the consideration of that grand, high-sounding speech, the occasion on which he made it was the second visit of the measures of Balak. You are probably familiar with the story. The children of Israel were adwancing from Egypt in order of battle, redoubtable and prevailing. King after Ring fell before their attack; people after people was smitten and effaced from the earth, and now the armies threatened Moab. Whereupon Balak, the Ring of the Moables, bethought him of the use of supernatural powers, could he command them, against THE TIDE OF WARKHORS

and he sent to that prophet, who dwelt whilm reach and was in high repute in those parts, and implored him to come to his help, to cast some powerful spell on the race, to use some exorcism which might check and weaken and break them up. And so came his messengers to Balaam not ourse the people. Thou shalt not use against them han or spell. Why not? 'For this reason, that they are blessed.' Nothing could have been more clear. It was enough for God to have given Balaam in orders; it was more, it was great condescension to assign the cause. From tha

which of to do and yet remain innocent. Well what this will was, and from positions: Well washing with the washing the will was and from positions: His words have a cound of acquisenese, but it is the acquisence which is wrong from us.

It is the acquisence which is wrong from the country of the country o

human hearts, one by one, we should find in each some taste, some appetite, some natural craving which, if not watched and checked, may grow into a hungry habit; a man shall induige it more and more, each day it gains a new power, till his life becomes permeated with it, and he surrenders and is its slave.

First, then, I say, you have your besetting sin; every one has, and happy he who knows what it is and is doing good battle with it

DAY BY DAY.

And, secondly, if this be sure, God shows you his will about that trial of yours, whatever it be. It is certain that lie does so at first. Every man has light enough to see by at first. There is a conscience in us and a reason; God's law is known; in a Christian land it it this it is always before us; and from the altars of the church all through the year the law goes forth in everybody's ears—"Thou shalt not covet, thou shalt not commit adultery." Whenever a passion comes to birth in a human heart it must grow, if it grow, against God's known will, for God is not unrighteous, to condemn men for doing wrong who did not know that it was wrogg; He tells them plainly and then leaves them on trial; and if they let the besetting passion grow, it grows by a sad process of slighting God's known will and wish, in some little matter, and then making apology and excusing one's self, and then going on again as before.

matter, and then making apology and excusing one's self, and then going on again as before.

Given these two things, a strong desire in the soul and a knowledge that we ought not to indulge it, and the conditions are ready for a repetition of the story of Bainam the son of Bosor, and that man is certain to repeat it, who will stiffe his conscience and compromise with duty and juggle with his God. I am not now thinking of hardened sinners, of those who have completed their education and graduated and taken bonors in sin. I am thinking of men and women who are quietly and imperceptibly drifting from the roadstead of safety and getting further and further off, and of the way in which they begin to go wrong and keep on going wrong, of religious people who are insensibly and unconsciously succumbing to evil influences, and all the time deceive their own selves, and say that it cannot be so bad as it is represented; of persons who, still retaining a fear of God, but wishing to have their own selves, and say that it cannot be that they are acting by God's permission and doing no more than He allows. Here is a man outwardly religious and observant of God's law. In this man's heart the Evil One has, by some means, made a lodgment; the critical moment has gone by at which he might have driven him out, but he failed at the start and the mischief was done. He is the victim of a passion which now rules his spirit. But yet he has not reached the point at which a sinner blasphemes God and takes his way, sharing off curb and control; that point in the career is ahead; he is moving toward it.

HERE A STRUGGLE

ing off curb and control; that point in the career is ahead; he is moving toward it.

HERE A STRUGGLE

comes; strife between the voice of authority without and the voice of resistance to authority without and some justification for their disobedience; they try to persuade them; selves that they may go on; they seek to convice themselves that they are not breaking the lawsor doing despite to grace. It is a fire afful lapse; yet this is precisely what occurs whenever one who has believed in God and served Him changes attitude and turns about and waiks a different way. As he departs, more and more, he keeps on anying: "I am still safe, and God is with me still." Should he in after years look back and consider his course he would see that he had weighed every step and persuaded himself before he took it that it was lawful. And thus, a self-deceiver from the outset, he will perceive that he had parted from his God long before, and that his professions of reverence for the law were but presence and frand. Clearly to know the will

"It's terrible verdict—terrible," exclaimed to Donnell. "Here I am an innocent
man, not guilty of any crime, and am sent to
the pentientiary for three years." He felt
his position keenly, and was pale and sick at
heart. "Not guilty" was voted for six times
by one of the jurors. Some held out for a fine
of \$1,000, and others voted for terms all the
way from one to five years. About twelve
ballots were taken.

Lawyer Briggs made an earnest appeal for
the admission of his client to bail pending
argument on his motion for a new trial, but
Judge Lonsenecker protested, and the Court
said he knew of no authority in law, in spite
of some precedents in this county, for such
course. He promised to hear authorities
Monday, however, and O'Donnell was then
taken to jail. Within a few days a "hue and
cry," with a picture of John Graham, the
alleged head center of the jury-bribing plot,
will be sent to the police authorities of almost
every city in the country as well as in Mexico.
The astounding developments in the trial of
Graham's dupes during the present week, and
during which it was clearly shown that Graham
had been employed to bring about a miscarriage of justice, has put the police on their
metal, and the fiat has gone out that Graham
had been employed to bring about a miscarriage of justice, has put the police on their
metal, and the fiat has gone out that Graham
had been employed to bring about a miscarriage of justice, has put the police on their
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had been employed to bring about a miscarriage of justice, has put the police on their
metal, and the fiat has gone out that Graham
had been employed to bring about a miscarriage of justice, has put the police on their
metal, and the fiat has gone out that Graham
had been employed been planned and executed.

Deaths.

the Health Department yesterday:
Sophia Stedneyer, 11 months, 1905 North Ninth street; pneumonia.
leace Frankin, 25 years. Franklin, 25 years, Missouri Pacific Railway lasac Frankin, 25 years, 2848 North Leffing-Hospital; pneumonia, 83 years, 1344 North Leffing-well arenue; inflammation of stomach, Anna Markolf, 46 years, 2903 South Thirteenth streef; applexy, Henry Appel, 56 years, 1018 Market street; cancer. Infant of Frank Nohl, 30 minutes, 1300 South Mis-assippi arenue; premature birth. Virginia McLutyre, 42 years, 1411 North Tweifth strees; typhoid fever. L. F. Kenney, 43 years, 1033 Chouteau avenue; apoplexy.
Fanny Friewilter, 71 years, Ferguson, Mo.; general debility.
Mary Keliv, 69 years, St. Louis Insane Asylum; debility. Jerfs, 14 years, St. John's Hospital; tumor Simma Jerts, 14 years, St. John's Hospital, tamor of brain.
Hetrice Muenchsult, 1 month, 706 Allen avenue;
Hiphtheria. olsoning. Frank Zipa, 38 years, 1723 South Eighth street; Margaret Reinheimer, 44 years; 1316 Merchant trees; typhoid fever. F. Andrew Sebeinpf, 6 months, 2218 Wyoming street; neumonia.

Mrs. Marie K. Bousser, 70 years, 2117 De Kalb
avenue; congestion of luxas.

Mary Winhod, 20 years, 2850 Chouteau avenue;
typhoid sever.

Mary Confuses, 1 month, 1236 North Fitteenth
strest; inantiton.

Emma Ulrich, 23 years, 1030 Russell agenue;
heart temperature.

Mary Confused Stress, 2 to 1030 Russell agenue;
heart temperature.

Mary Confused Stress, 2 years, 1030 Russell agenue;

s's disease. mith, 48 years, 410 South Twenty-sec-

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS BEING MADE IN THE CACHE CREEK PLACERS

mense Hydraulic Plant-The Dinero and Virginius-A Strike on Carbonate Hill-Aspen Developments-Interest Felt in Deep Explorations-A New District.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. EADVILLE, Colo., Feb known as the Twin Lakes Placer Co., it may be of moment to

description without exhausting the subject. Up to the present season the system, in views at the placer. simple of ground sluteed, but even with primitive methods the returns have been so great

that the manager is now in California making a study of the hydraulic systems there, and is also purchasing a large hydraulic plant to be placed in position on the placer at once. As a consequence a great deal more dire will be handled during the coming season. This plant is to consist of the latest and most improved appliances, and is comprised in some ,000 feet of wrought steel and iron piping, rom Il to 34 inches in diameter, four No. Glants, elevators, water gates, etc., the whole of which will make as chmplete a system of hydraulic mining as there is anywhere in the State. The water facilities at that point are

State. The water facilities at that point are

through the mountain at the head of the
placer ground, and carried a system of fluming some eight miles up Clear Creek on the
other side, gaining a cremendous head and
volume of water, which as it rushes through
the tunnel is caught in an immense
reservoir at the head of the placer.
From thence it is distributed to whatever
point it is required in the workings. This
reservoir is located nearly a mile above the
head of the present "pit," and a new supply
and wate ditch is to be constructed from this
body of water, which will not only concentrate
the workings, but conduct the entire water
supply, when not in use, to the Arkanais
River at a point above Cache Creek,—where
the placers are located—and not by the way
of the tailing sluice as her etofore.

DURING THE PAST SEASON

the washings were confined to the Glacial
Lake, at the head of Cache Creek, the height
of the banks of which range from ten to twenty-five feet, and the bed rock being a bowlder
clay deposit, hard and smo th, with numerous "pot holes" it it, which very naturally
assist in the cleaning up, as they catch the
fine gold. Last season began on June 2 and
ended on November 2, during which time the
area of surfferous sand washed was six and
seven-tenths acres, from which over 10,000
tons of disintegrated matter and gravel
were moved at an average labor
cost of 10 cents per cubic
yard, with an average yield of 25 cents per
cubic yard. In the main tailing sluice a new
finne is projected, and will be over 8,000 feet
long, 5 feet wide, and will contain some 20,
000 feet of lumber. This company also has the
Hayden place, though it was not worked last
season. From all this the readers of the PostDISPATCH can form some idea of the amount
of work done as well as a faint conception of
the wast improvement a hydraulic system of
the magnitude intended will make in the returns for the coming season.

Is doing but very little, working a few men
on prospecting, w State. The water facilities at that point are very great, the company having tunneled

indeed, a small lot of ore being shipped this week netting \$29 per ton. Galena its now beginning to show in the bottom of the shaft, which has attained a depth of 170 feet and is still in ore. It will be sunk about fifty feet further, when drits, running north and south on the voin, will be run to open up the chute in the present workings, which is found to be dipping very considerably.

The Reed and National properties are being gotten ready to list on the Denver Mining Exchange, though why tuis move should be made at the present time is a mystery, as the mine never looked better, there being in the breast of the workings now showing a body of ore from fifteen to eighteen feet in thickness which rans very high in silver, while the bodies of "mill dirt" are simply immense. The mill is now pounding away, handling some thirty-five tons of this dirt each twenty-four. hours, and is working to a large brofit, while the ore from the breast is shipped to the smelters.

THE LATEST STRIKE

to be chronicled is that on the Ætna claim on Carbonate Hill. The mining company of that name gave a lease to some Leadville miners, who sturted a shaft just at the foot of the old Ætna dump, and west of the carbonate fault, and at a depth of about fourteen feet struck into some three and a half feet of good high-grade ore. This is not, however, a lead carbonate ore, as might be expected, but a dry sillejous ore, thickly incrusted with chloride, and the strike is valuable from the fact that it will induce other prospecting to the west of that fault, and appears to show that the broken off contact to the west grows thinner as the southern edge of the contact is reached. Some ore shipped from this hole ran as high as 35 ounces in silver, per smelter returns, and the streak is still holding out in good shape.

The Lady Alice people expect to have their contracts on the north and south drifts com-

so 30 ounces in silver, per smeiter returns, and the streak is still holding out in good shape.

The Lady Alice people expect to have their contracts on the north and south drifts completed by the 25th inst., which will then make each drift 450 feet from the shaft. These drifts were started at the 450 foot level, the shaft, however, being something over 1,000 feet in depth, and the only encouragement that these people have had consists in a small streak of sulphide ore, encountered in the north drift, which did not have sufficient commercial value to induce them to mine and ship it. The Lady Alice shaft has undoubtedly been sunk in a dyke of gray porphyry and these drifts were run to get out of it, and the work, it is understood, is to go on till they do.

THE ST. LOUIS

Is still confining its work to the development of the ground over the tunnel, which prospecting is carried forward through upraises made from the tunnel level, at about eight hundred feet from its mouth. This ground should be sunk upon, for there are undoubtedly large bodies of ore in what may be called the second contact, below the present workings, and the sinking of the Little Vinnie of the Legal Tender Co., a further 150 feet, contract for which was let yesterday, will prove up this ground, as will the workings of the Big Six Mining Co. on the claims of that name, while the Little Johnnie will contribute its data on the other side of the St. Louis by sinking on a new shaft further to the west, though it is barely possible it may be decided to sink the present one 150 feet further.

The Little Sliver workings are now about to reach the ove round in the vicinity of the Eikins shaft, as a further day and so the connection.

From Aspen every report is very encouraging.

tons. This week's out-put was about 3,000 tons from the entire camp.

The Little Annie continues to do well, the assays from the first level run nearly 200 ounces to the ton, while the rest of the mine

ounces to the ton, while the rest of the mine is in pay.

The reports from the Cincinnati are very favorable, and as this is in

A COMPARATIVELY NEW DISTRICT, though located on the regular line porphory contact of Leadwille, its developments are watched with interest. The property is being worked under a lease. The streak of lead carbonate ore found in this mine is already being worked to a good profit, as the ore from this atreak runs from twenty-five to thirty ounces of silver per ton and carries an average of 60 per cent of lead. This without sorting, and broken from the vein without regard to sampling.

EADVILLE, Colo., Feb.

22.—As St. Louis people are very much interested in the American Co., located near the English Co.'s ground, on Cache Creek, known as the Twin Lakes Placer Co., it may be of moment to learn a little of the workings of the latter company during the year 1889. The placer ground covers such a vast stretch of territory, and the amount of auriferous carth and gravel that is handled each year is handled each year is so immense that one could write pages of description without exhausting the subject. Up to the present leases and the sum of auriferous carth in vogue at the placer has been the old way of ground suiteed, but fith primitive methods arms have been so great the making a study of the lic systems there, and is ge hydraulic plant to be the placer at once. As a the end more dirt will be the form the vein without regard to sampling.

Ounces of sliver per ton and carries an avering of lead of lead. This without sead of lead. This without a whole having old property is also doing exceedingly well, the mine as a whole having mever looked so well, wiffle the forty-stamp mill is pounding away at the eaving of the gold on the plates is now almost perfect. The development of the confined and the tunnel is being rapidly driven ahead.

The bond on the Griffin, taken by Eastern parties, is about to be filed, and in connection with the arrangement for a new concentrating mill is probability be going forward by March 1. The present leases from day to day as they do, will without doubt give up their work will be built at once, and the entire work will be filed, and in connection with the arrangement for a new concentrating mill is probability be going forward by March 1. The present leases from day to day as they do, will without doubt give up their work will be built at once, and the entire work will be built at once, and the entire work will be filed, and in connection with the present leases from day to day as they do, will will be filed, and in connection with the present leases from day to day as

Local News.

There was nothing doing on the street yeserday. The brokers generally were around in the morning, but only to look over their deserted.

mail, and in the atteracons their offices were described. Geserted.

described.

described.

described.

The troubles as ig the rights to properties on the Outray gold-gell continue. The great on the Outray gold-gell continue. The great of the Outray gold-gell continue. The great of the one is that many. Of the claims were located to not the outray gold-gell colleges, and when recoiled the continue. The great of the close of the present of the claims were allowed to lapse, and when recoiled were on entirely different lines.

On March Jl. the property of the dold Run Mining Co. will be sold by the Sheriff of Summer County, Colo., a public sais, in the city was the continue of the company. The self-gell count of the sold by the Sheriff of Summer County, Colo., a public sais, in the city self-gell and the county of the county in the great self-gell and the county of the self-gell and

ine is interested.

Mr. E. B. Smith, agent of the Canada Southern line via the Clover Line, has recently appointed a new soliciting or contracting agent.

Mr. Geo. Arnold, the popular claim sgent of the Cotton Belt, is now on a trip south to Cairo and beyond, on business for the company. The claims against the road, which have remained in status que until the present

THE NATIONAL UNION.

A New Council Organized and Several More in Progress.

Laclede Council of the National Union, at its last meeting, gave an entertainment to mem-bers and friends and received tweive applications. Four more have been received during

the past week.
Missouri Council, through the efforts of her old time splendor and will shortly present

President Sheble, or President O. O. Girard of Laciede Council. and Frank Byrne of Mound City assisted Senate Deputy Reardon in exemplifying the secret work.

A new council will be instituted March 3 at Christine's hall, at Seventh and Locust streets. The charter list now has thirty-five names and it is hoped during the next week to awell it to fity-five or sixty and insure a good live council.

eresting meeting Friday evening at its hall, ance was large and the programme was of a



S. S. S. ALWAYS WINS.

Cancer of the Skin has never been known to be cured by the knife or caustic salves, and any honest practitioner will tell you that this treatment only hastens the fatal results. Thousands of cases of Epithelioma (skin) Cancers, and a great many cases of Scirrhus Cancers have been cured by the use of Swift's Specific. It forces the poison out through the cancer itself and the pores of the skin.

Mr. A C. Thiy, of Arcadia, La., writes the following under date of March 25th, 1889:

"I have suffered with a malignant form of scrofula for twenty-five years, which afterwards developed into a cancer. In 1875 I had the cancer cut out, but not cured. Shortly after this the scrofula broke out all over my head and body in ulcers and eruptions, the ulcers were full of humor and continually running. I was in such a horrible condition from its effect that I could not sleep, and the strain on me was so great that I feared I would lose my mind. I consulted physician after physician and sook thousands of dollars worth of medicine without receiving any benefit. Early in the spring of 1888 I was induced to try SWIFT'S SPECIFIC (S. S. S.) That medicine had a wonderful effect on me, and in a short time I was entirely cured of the cancer and scrofula that I had suffered a living death from for twenty-five years."

We have a complete treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, which will be mailed free to those who will send us their address.

(Copyrighted by S. S. S. CO.) SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



The Refer advocates J. P. O'Bannon of Buffalo for the Republican nomination, and the Bolivar Free Press hints that Rev. T. J. Akins of Humansville is its choice for the State Sen-

be the Taney County candidate against him for Congress.

Prof. J. M. White of Carthage is latest to announce ninself for State School Superintendent. He is a native of Kentucky, was priscipal of the Louisiana high and public schools, Superintendent at Carroliton and the last five years Superintendent at Carroliton and the last five years Superintendent of the Carthage public schools, and is a graduate of the Kirkwood Normal School and of the classical department of Ann Arbor.

John F. Lawler sixteen years ago drove a mule team on Corrigan's Kansas City streed railroad. Last week, after an absence in Colorado and Mexico, he visited his mother and brother, the country, which has, it is estimated, \$5,500,000 worth of gold in eight, with \$750,000 worth of ore on the dump.

It is nearly a year ago, says the Crawford



tinguished men. The remark gave rise to a which we propose to answer with detail, namely. Why does the average correctly? Before answering this question sion as to what constitutes a correc ting posture. The correct position when anding is not difficult to define, as physiglats, instructors in gymnastics and artist are agreed as to the standing position which mbines beauty and a healthful rel of the parts of the body. This can be best



No. 1 a - Correct Standing 1 b-Incorrect Stand-Position.

There are various rules which may be given to attain this position. "Let the chin be directly over the ball of the foot, raise the rectly over the ball of the foot, raise the chest and throw back the hips," are important ones, especially the two latter rules. These two never should be forgotten, and should De^always combined, as neither, followed alone, would necessarily produce a good carriage.

Parhaus the worst rule possible is that most

good carriage.

Perhaps the worst rule possible is that most frequently given to awkward, growing youth, namely: "Throw back your shoulders." With a little observation one will readily see frequently is to throw the chin out, to raise trude the abdomen in front of the belt line, thus producing a stiff, awkward carriage, without necessarily overcoming the worst feature of the bad posture, which is the do-

pressed chest.

In fig. 1b we see the position assumed by the average growing girl when told to threw her aboutders back, and the average stou, woman of middle age whose attitude so of on exagshoulders back, and the average ston's woman of middle age whose attitude so of on exaggerates the apparent size of the sodomen by throwing the hips forward. This, in addition to its awkwardness often produces a strain upon the muscles of the stomgch and bowels, which is so habitual as to be unrecognized. The sense of relief and restulness when a proper adjustment of the organs is made by assuming the attitude if fig. la would be a surprise to many a wofnan who has fancied all her life that she was standing straight because her shoulders were held back.

Now we maintain that the normal position of the organs of the trunk when standing, is THE NAMAL POSITION of those organs of the trunk when standing the that the same reson which makes a sunken chest and profruding abdomen unhealthful and unbeautiff when standing makes them equally so when sitting. Let this statement be well cor-alered, for if it is accepted, the conclusions which follow must be accepted in the statement of the standing position is not rare,

conclusions which follow must be accepted in tense fuence.

While a correct standing position is not rare, a correct sliting posture is extremely rare. Scarcely more than one person in ten can be found who does not sit the greater part of the time, when off his guard and at his case, with knees crossed, chest depressed, and the base of the bowels from one to six inches out of the line of the stomach and chest, and apparently serving as a little shelf on which to rest the hands. The relation of the organs of the lower part of the trunk are thus far worse than in the bad standing position. [See fig. 3.]



Fig. 2-Incorrect Seated Position.

Fig. 9—Incorrect Seated Position.

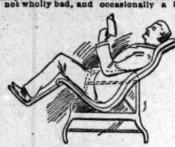
While it may be possible to throw the abdomen out of line with the stomach, and atili maintain an elevated chest when standing, it is almost impossible to do it when sitting, as the small of the back bends and rounds out under the strain of being unsupported, and the chest correspondingly sinks, and the lungs become cramped and cannot be easily infinited. We therefore find the physical disabilities arising from the incorrect posture while sitting far worse than those resulting from the bad position while standing.

And now we return to our previous inquiry; "Why do the average clvillized man, woman and child sit incorrectly?" Partly no doubt because they have never given the matter a thought, and beyond the knowledge that legs must not be crossed, and shoulders must be thrown back, they have no conception of what constitutes a correct posture. However, in these days of the beginnings of intelligent physical training, there are doubtiess a tew who have a conception of the correct relation of the cryans of the trunk when sitting. But while finding it a pleasure and physical relief to stand correctly, they find it altogather too iranome to maintain the same attitude when sitting in the ordinary sest. And now we reach the dhief reason for the awkward bungling, crossing of legs and tilting of chairs on ther back legs when either mes or women are sione and at their case, and are consequently regardless of appearances. This is the instinctive deare to reason for the appearances. This is the instinctive deare to reason for the appearances. This is the instinctive deare to reason for the appearances. This is the instinctive deare to reason for the appearances. This is the instinctive deare to reason for the appearances. This is the instinctive deare to reason for the appearances. This is the instinctive deare to reason for the appearance of appearances.

AN OBJECT LESSON GIVEN UNCONSCIOUSLY
BY AN INDIAN CHIEF.

An Explanation of the Reason Why the Average Civilised Man, Weman or Child Yery Soldom Sits Correctly—Sugrestions About Seats and How to Assume a Proper Position.

The E was the only man of them all who sat like a gentileman, that is to say, who did not lounge and did not oross his legs, "was the remark that we remember to have heard made in reference to, the remark that we remember to have heard made in reference to, the remark that we remember to have heard made in reference to, the remark that we remember to have heard made in reference to, the remark that we remember to have the arm of the remark that we remember to have the arm of the remark that we remember to have the chief referred to, the only man of his race, sato at he platform, surrounded by some most distinguished men. The remark gave rise to a guery which we proposes to answer with



that would not be utterly bad if combined with a seat pitched at the sight angle, but, unfortunately, the combination of the two is never to be seen.

What, then are the requisites of a good chair or settee? First, a seat which invariably slopes backward, the back legs being from three to six inches lower than the front legs, according to the rise of the chair and the purpose for which it is to be used. The inclination of the seat of a dining-room chair, where the body is to be held in a vertical position; would naturally be much less than in a reclining chair where, the head being supported, the body can rest on an inclined plane, although still maintaining the same relative position of the organs of the trunk of the body as when in the vertical position. [See fig. 3.] In the writer's opinion, which has been formed from many careful observations, the tendency to cross the legs is a perfectly natural result of the usual level seat. With most persons the crossing of the legs is the instinctive and unconsclous effort to bring the leg, from the knee to the hip, to the inclination that nature craves, and to brace the body so as to overcome the tendency to slip forward. With a seat sufficiently inclined to allow the weight of the body to be supported a little lower than the knees, the desire to cross the legs immediately disappears, and a sense of relief is at once felt, provided that a suitable support of the back is furnished at the same time. A comparison of the lies of the upper and under side of the leg, made when a person is lying in bed in a sitting position (i. e., with the upper line of the leg at right angles to the trunk), will demonstrate that the level line of the seat of the chair, it is invariably at the expense of confort. The level line, therefore, must be transferred from the under to the upper side of the leg if sare to be satisfied. An inclination from the

NATURE'S REQUIREMENTS



Fig. 4-Vertical Seated Position.

Fig. 4—Vertical Seated Position.

and shoulders were supported. The impossibility of leaning against such a back and maintaining at the same time a correct position without great discomfort will be obvious. An illustration of both bad backs and bad seats may be drawn from most pews. The seats are marrow and nearly level, though the discomfort resulting from this is often partly removed by the use of footstools, thus raising the knee above the level of the hip. The outline of the pew back bears no relation to that of the spinal column, and it is obvious that only a small part of the pew back can be touched by the latter at any one time. Either the lower part of the pew back can be touched by the latter at any one time. Either the lower part of the pew back can be touched giving support to the body only at the base of the hips, and the latter being well thrown back, a correct position be maintained, or one may bend at the waist, protrude the hips and abdomen several inches in front of their normal position, and thus incline the spine sufficiently to receive support on the upper part of the back as in fig. 2.

The difficulty to maintain with comfort a correct sitting position of the nude figure when supported by the average chair is greatly enhanced by the amount of drapery usually worn by women, even in these days when the grotesque protuberances which fashion formerly dictated have largely disappeared. For this reason, an open space in the lower part of the chair back, allowing the support to begin just above the drapery, at the belt line, would be desirable in chairs intended especially for women. If we are not greatly mistaken these chairs would be found equally counfortable for men, as the body does not feet the loss of support at the hips if it is properly supplied elsewhere.

Another fault of many seats is that they exceed the length of the average leg from hip to knee, thus making it impossible to throw the hips back so as to touch the base of the chair back. This defect is one peculiarly annoying to enort

correctly with Comport.

The weariness of trying to sit erect without the back of a chair for a support when the hips are thrown forwards will be obvious to every one after a moment's experience. With the hips thrown far back, however, and servings as a buttress to the back, most people can maintain for a long time a correct position without support and without weariness.

The supposition that weak, growing girls need to wear corrects to keep their figures erect and to prevent their drooping forward is, we think, being rapidly outgrown. We are convinced that with proper attention to the simple injunction "hips, back and chest raised" much of the apparent weakness of the back would disappear, and even with the present irrational chair an erect position to the simple injunction "hips, back and chest raised" much of the apparent weakness of the back would disappear, and even with the present irrational chair an erect position.

*CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

The Man Who Stands at the Head of the Wealthiest Family in



Cornelius Vanderblit is the eldest son of the late W. H. Vanderblit. He is at the head of the Vanderblit system, but does not represent a monopoly or trust. He has not used his power for oppression, nor sought to control states, nor tried to secure the enactment of offensive laws. He is a citizen in all the word implies. It is generally conceded that whatever trust he accepts in his capacity as a citizen, a church mumber or in business life, he devotes his time to and never shirks. He was born as farm and his boyhood was passed in the country. His education is a farm and his boyhood was passed in the country. His education was not a farm and his boyhood was passed in a university, he was placed in a bunkersity, he was placed in a bunk

without fatigue. The only support that a weak back requires is not corsets, but a sonsible chair-back. This especially should be observed in the plano practice of delicate, growing girls. The revolving plano stools, which are now, fortunately, disappearing, are responsible for more weak backs, round shoulders and depressed chests than will be readily believed. Some of the plano chairs which have taken their place are but little better, the seat being too broad and the back bearing no relation whatever to the human spine. In plano chairs, the seat should invariably be very narrow, if the back is to be of any use, and but a very slight inclination of the seat can be permitted, owing to the fact that the seat is usually a little higher than in ordinary chairs, and the body resting on a rather narrow support and the feet being employed with the pedals, a great inclination of the seat would create discomfort.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! CLOCKS!!!

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! CLOCKS!!! \$1.25 to \$250. FINEST STOCK. ALL GUARANTEED.

Pythagoras is credited with being the originator of this instrument, the monochord, which twenty-five centuries ago was the first type of musical instrument, has developed

which twenty-five centuries ago was the first type of musical instrument, has developed into the clavichord, the spinet, the harpsichord, and finally the plano. It appeared to have been entirely forgotten until it was brought into notice again by an amateur, who reconstructed and improved it. The device is very simple and is the invention of Mr. J. Poussoi, a Frenchman who constructs it by simply stretching a brass wire over a thin convex board semicircular in shape. This board, which serves as a sounding-board, is mounted on two supports. The string bears on the bridge and is tightened by a binding pin, and is set in vibration by the ordinary violin bow. In order to reproduce the exact notes, a narrow flexible strip of wood is placed under the cord, upon which are marked by means of raised freis the various notes. By pressing with the thumb on the proper fret and using the bow, the desired note is produced. This is the monochord "reinvented." Encouraged with this success, the inventor proceeded to improve it. The convex board was abandoned and replaced by a resenstor, which had been built by a well-known lute-maker of Mirecourt, France, this being mounted upon two handsomely ornamented legs. An excellent sone was produced by the use of a cord composed of a number of very fine wires, bound and twisted together. The cord rested upon an ordinary wholin bridge. But the monochord in this shape proved to be hardly satisfactory.

As the flexible wooden blace only allowed

From St. Louis, to Pueblo and Denver See the
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., will run daily via Missouri Pacific Ry. The Colorado Short Line, commencing Monday, February 24, 1890. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. A poor clock is an annoyance and is expen and Union Depot.

THE MONOCHORD.

An Ancient Musical Instrument That Has Been Revived in France

A MONOCHORD.

For the past two years (since its production) this has been simply the property of an amateur artist, who has had no idea of putting it on the market; but it has had so many admirers, and there has been such a demand for it that Mr. Poussot has decided to patent and develop his invention. A critic who examined it reported it to be no more difficult to master than the violin. The fingering had to be simplified, and a key-board was substituted for the sliding stop.

The monochord as it is now put upon the market is as follows: As in the "artist"s monochord, 'the string, A, rest upon a bridge, B, which produces the tone in the resonator. C. This is mounted upon a frame. B, resting on two supports, P. A binding pin is placed at one end of the instrument to produce the proper tension in the string. The feet, P, are

C. This is mounted upon a frame. D, resting on two supports, P. A binding pin is placed at one end of the instrument to produce the proper tension in the string. The feet, P, are made to fold under the box. A key board, E, is mounted on the stand. The string passes between the stops or keys, T, and a wooden blade or bar. where is is firmly held as between two jaws. The string thus held will produce the note corresponding to that key. There is a cover for the key board, also a music rest. The keys of the key board are both equal and unequal in dimensions. The system of having equal keys is much more convenient and attractive in appearance, but it is more expensive, owing to the difficulty in preserving the same space for all the notes. The keys of unequal dimensions render the fingering somewhat irregular, but hat is not a serious obstacle, the difficulty being soon overcome.

Feb. 20. - George Hearst, the million-

ing his mining knowlege to the regions about washington and during the pass week he has invested in some cannel coal veins in West Virginia which, I am told, make him another to the coal veins in the c

fortune. Thomas Jefferson Clunie, one of the new Representatives from San Francisco, went with Hearst to make the purchase, and

he tells the story. Said he:
"The trip taught me how Hearst made his
fortune. It showed me that he was a sharp business main and this West Virginia sale will give you a good insight into his character. We found the coal veins all right. There were several af them, each of which had its price, and each of which contained a different variety of coal. The owners began to expand the tribute virginia.



the West Virginian and bought the veh. It is and it will probably make him a great deal of money. It was in this same way that he made millions in the gold mines of California. He looked at every mine he bought for himself and the mage of those he invested in he bought upon option, working them for six months and if they paid out as represented buying them at the end of that time outright. The result was that he always made and never loss. Some call his good fortune luck. I call it brains.

"Where did Hearst come from?" said I.

"He was born in Missouri," replied Congressman Clunie. "His folks lived near 8!. Louis, and were well to do. Hearst began life by keeping store, but his health was poor and his business did not pay. He concluded to go West. He sold out his store for a promissory note of \$1,000. This in addition to his expenses was the sum of his possessions when he started for California. It turned out to be worth only the paper on which it was written, and Senator Hearst still keeps it as an autographic curlo. He went from Missouri to California, bought a pick and began at once to dig gold for himself. He was lucky from the first, and he soon accumulated a bag of gold representing at least \$800,000. This gold was made up of dust, siag and good-sized nuggets, including some as big as your fist. He took it to San Francisco and deposited it with a banker named Lent. A few days later Lent's bank broke, and Hearst found himself poorer than when he came to California. He had soarcely the money to buy a new pick, but he borrowed enough to put himself on his feet and his good for tune stayed with him. He kept on making money, and he has at times owned mines and mills on the Pacific coast which gave employment to 9,000 men and crushed a thousand tons of ore every day. He is still interested in mining and he has farms containing some of the finest blooded stock in the West. One of his farms has 40,000 acres. He is the owner of the San Francisco Engminer and he has some of the fastest horses in the country. He ha

BY NO MEANS A FOOL.

SENATOR HEARST'S MILLIONS AND THE WAY HE MAKES NORE.

SENATOR HEARST'S MILLIONS AND THE WAY HE MAKES NORE.

How Hearst Buys Property—Senator Fry Speaks of Him as a Speller—A Talk With Librarian Speller—A Talk With Librarian Speller—A Brights at Washington—Mrs. American Brain—The Library Building—Women's Rights at Washington—Mrs. Burnett te Return to America.

Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Disparch—ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 30.—George

1. Total Market Sunday Post-Disparch—ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 30.—George

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Full feature." Maj. Pond, the lecture manager of New York, told me that Kennan was his best card. Said he: "I have booked more than \$30,000 worth of contracts for him this season and he is the best paying lecturer in the field. One of his secrets of success lies in the fact that he prepared himself well before yoing on the stage and another is the spiendid advertisement which the Century Magazine has given him."

Dr. Burnett, the dark-eyed husband of FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT. tells me that she is growing better in London and that she will return home as soon as she is able to travel. She was preparing to come to America when she was thrown from the carriage and she has been able to do no literary work to speak of since then. She has soome plass mapped out for future work, but nothing in manuscript or in well advanced preparation. Dr. Burnett says that "Little Lord Fauntieroy" paid very well as a book and as a play. Eighty thousand copies of the book were sold and is still selling widely. The original "Little Lord Fauntieroy" is now in Washington going to school. It is, or rather he is, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Burnett.

The women suffragists have captured the capital. Elizabeth Cady Stanton trots about as though she owned Washington. Pheabe Courins eyes snap with grit and determination and Helen M. Gougar acts as though she weighed a ton. May Wright Sewell has put on her war paint and Susan B. Anthony is making scores of yotes by her siege on the Congressmen in the Capitol committee room. Susan is 70 years old this month, but she looks no older than when I first met her years ago and her eyes are as bright and her brain is as clear as it was in the sixtles. She has devoted her iffe to women's rights and she has come into close association with the public men of the country for two generations. She is not a blusterer nor a notoriety seeker and she has nover cut off her hair nor worn bloomer partalouns. She has devoted har iffe to women's rights and she has come into of a man rather than of a woman, and her warm gr

ing law in Washington. I saw him at the Canitol yesterday. He weighs 250 pounds and he says he is "solid from in to out." I asked him how he maintained his youthful vigor. He repiled: "It comes from a good conscience and voting the straight Democratic tieket. These make me rest well at night and I have as much iron in my blood as when I began to vote. I recommend the recipe to the young men of the present."

I hear that George W. Childs dictated the reminiscences which lately appeared in Ltp-pincoff's Maquaine to a newspaper reporter, and that the young man got \$1,000 from the magazine for the job. Mr. Chilus gave him the matter to help him along and not to aid his own personal notoriety.

Congressman Cogswell of Salem, Mass., tells me that ex-Secretary Endicoct has resumed the practice of the law. His shingle is out and he has two partners, and though he will probably not do much work himself, his name will add to the firm and his assistance will be given on big cases. The ex-Secretary spent his last summer in England with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain. He is well-to-do and he lives very nicely at Salem.

ST. LOUIS TO THE ROCKIES In Free Reclining Chair Cars.

Commencing Monday, February 24, the Missouri Pacific Railway will inaugurate a service of Free Reclining Chair Cars between St. Louis, Pueblo and Denver in addition to the Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. It is the only line so equipped. Leave St. Louis 9:15 p. m. daily. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

TWO FADE D CELEBRITIES.

The Marquise De Gallifet and the P rincess

nich. Count von Sandor's oravery is known throught Europe. In his time no one could equal him in riding or driving, and, like Bayard, he was "sans peur." The mother of the Princess was a saint, and in speaking of herself Pauline would often say: "What is most-interesting in me is my father; what is best, my mother."

When very young Pauline married her mother's half brother, Prince Richard Clement Joseph Lothaire de Metternich, Wissembourg, Duke de Portelia, Count de Koenig, warth, Chamberlain and intimate friend of the Emperor and late Ambassador to France, in the French court the young Princess was really a Queen, and her gayety was bewildering, atonishing. In one house she would sing French songs and German Heder, play the piano like an artist, dance and talk. An old diplomat said of her on one of these occasions: "That woman is wisdom with the mask of folly."

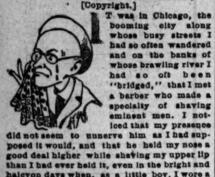
Beside the woman who sung comic songs because they amused her there was another who studied and interested herself in serious things. A writer, painer, musician, philosopher or politician never left the Princes de Metternich's presence without feeling that the entire life of the Princess was occupied with his specialty. The Princess de Metternich is a very original conversationalist, and she photographs her ideas and colors her words unlike any one size. In the same way she writes, but although she speaks finently the French language she boasts of never having been able to learn the participies. Unhealthy, immoral books have always been able to learn the participies. Unhealthy, immoral books have always been able to learn the participies. Unhealthy, immoral books have always been able to learn the participies. Unhealthy, immoral books have always been able to learn the participies. Unhealthy, immoral books have always been been friends.

To Vienna she goes in winter, and here she has the highest rank, waiking immediately after the archduchesses, a privilege, that belongs only to the house of Metternich, Aranberg, Schwartsanberg, Lobdowitz, etc. The th

NYE'S HISTORIC BARBER.

ONE VERY ORIGINAL NOTES ON THE GREAT MEN HE HAS SHAVED.

gar William Nye Receives the Gushing Confidences of the Knight of the Rezor —Commodore Vanderbilt as a Shaves— Mr. Evarts, a Foreign Nobleman and



had so oft been "bridged," that I met

haloyon days when, as a little boy. I wore a yest made over from other garments of my father's handed down from the dim and musty He was a middle-aged man with a deep, red eye, shaded by a clustering mass of eyebrow through which the lake breezes were wont to

ugh. The other eye was in the same con-His hair had formerly been a bright red. Some was flowing and some had fied. I thought of this sentiment whilst he was shaving me, and when he had finished I wrote it

in his album for him. He had an air of neglige and easy naivette and bonhomme and carte blanche and wore n cuffs with edgings of iron gray. His collar also had gray whisker on it, and the mane around the buttons of his trousers needed roaching. He was a man of fine mold,



told him I had a wife and family and I would like very much to say.

'No, said he, 'you cannot shave 'for a biled owl,' or 'for sour apples,' or 'the ace of spades,' or some such thing he said, I know. 'But,' said he, 'I do not want to see your family suffer. You have cut my face so often now, you — mullet head, and then puckered it up with slum, that my mouth stays open all the time, and pretty soon I will have to put a gore into the back of my neck. Go away from my house and never, never return if you please. As I said, I do not want your family to suffer, and so I will give you a letter to a business man I know down town, who will see that you get a job at his place.

who will see that you get a job at his place. Now go away.

"He gave me the letter, and I opened it careful so as not to cut the check, if there was any into it. But there wasn't any. It was just a short letter. It said:

DEAR JOHN-This will introduce a barber who has been practicing on me for quite awhile and patiently working his way up to a position where now I feel like giving him this hearry and earnest letter to you. He has a family dependent on him, and anything you can find for him te do around your justly celebrated shaughter-house will be daily appreciated by yours truly.

C. V. ANDERBRIZ.

T. R.—Let him try it first on the cattle that are already dead.

eady dead.

"Did you ever shave any other celebrated copie beside Vanderbilt and me?"

"Tes, I used to shave hir. Barrett—Lawrence larrett, the great actor, when he was in a curry. He entered the shop rather soft and ildy like, as if he was looking for Julius mear with a view to stabbing him at an early ate.

would say, 'Good morning, Mr. Bar-

"I would say, 'Good morning, Mr. Barrett.'

"He would say, 'Sirrah, I know thee not!' He would then fold his arms and with growing wonder and delight look into the mirror at the only man for whom be ever showed a genuine respect and esteem which nothing could shake. Then he would take off his cont and fold his arms again and throw back his head and try to look like the man who acts as chief train dispatcher for the solar system.

"Larry,' I would say, 'come off the perch new. It is your turn, Mr. Brannigan.'

"But he would rock back on his heels and throw out his chest and kind of skuff his shoes on the floor like a tumbler that is chaulking his fees in the circus, a habit he got when he was a bareback rider, and then he would inhale and exhale his breath quickly like a gentially asphyxiated, but which really meant passion, so I understand, and then he would

would take a seat in the chair like a king that is getting \$4 a week to reign through one act and then take tickets at the door the rest of the time. I offered him once a strop to hold in his hand to reign with, but he would not have it."

the time. I offered him once a strop to note in his hand to reign with, but he would not have it."

"Is he hard to shave?"

"No, he is quiet in the chair, and winks perfectly natural. He is a real good fellow, I think, if he would only try to forget that he is sitting for a lithograph. When he gets his head out of the iron head rest and is not having his photograph taken he is first rate."

"Who else did you ever shave?"

"I have shaved Channeey M. Depew once, but he did not know about it, or at least I did not tell him who I was, and so perhaps he would not remember me now. He was very nice and quiet, and didn't make any trouble. He kept looking at the clock while he was be-



There Was Only One Bite at This House.

ing shaved, and said something over softly
to himself. I judged he was going out to dine
somewhere. I asked him if he wasn't Mr.
Depew, and he said he was. Then I asked
him if he ever heard about the tramp that
called at a farmhouse on Fifth avenue to get
something to eat. He said no, he had not.
Well, there was nothing to it only it seems
that once a poor tramp with clam shells in his
rich Rembrandt beard and chicken feathers in
his nut brown hair called at a quier farmhouse
on upper Fifth avenue and asked for food.
'Odds bodkins,' exclaimed the farmers' wife
as he came to the door, 'you are indeed in a
sorry plight. And how long since you tasted
food?'

OFFICE GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILROAD,
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.)

Mesers. Farrer & Tate, Managers Shreusbury
Park Land & Improvement Co., 224 Chestnut
Street, City:
GENTLEMEN—This is to advise you that we now have prepared and ready for delivery the 10,000 single-ride tickets purchased by your company from this company, valid between St. Louis and Shrewsbury on the trains of our road, for which you have paid full tariff as per agreement. I desire to state in connection with this transaction that this is the largest single purchase of tickets that has ever been made to my knowledge by any firm in the interest of the development of suburban property. I take pleasure in congratulating you on your efforts and the success which is crowning the same. Yours very truly,

Storshark. General Passenger Agent,

These tickets when placed in line extend over 1,770 feet, and if piled up, an idea of the size of the pile can be obtained by putting the Laclede building on top of the Equitable, the Eiffel Tower on top of the Laclede building and capping the whole with the Washington Monument, making a monument to Shrews-bury's enterprise over a quarter of a mile high. These tickets are to be given away in order that nobody be deprived of an opportunity to see Shrewsbury Park, the finest of all suburbs adjacent to the city of St. Louis. Call at our office, 624 Chestnut street, and get your tickets free. Take a trip to Shrewsbury on Sunday afternoon. We want you to see it. Office open on Sunday until noon. Our Traffic Manager will be at the 1 o'clock train, to-day.

Mrs. Bascom Was Married.

From the Burlington Free Press.

"Wanted—reliable men," read Mrs. Bascom, from the advertising columns of the paper. Then she raised her giasses upon her forehead, looked severely at her bushand, and remarked: "And the world'il wais a considerable number of centuries yet before it gets em."

NO CHURCH STEEPLES.

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF THE CHAR-ACTERISTICS OF THE MODERN ATBENS.

Very Old and Very New, No Middle Age
Markh Its Buildings—Wonderful Gardens
—Scenes in the Streets and Among the
People—The Coffee Drinking—The Na-



THENS, Greece, Feb. 2.—Standing upon a high point and looking down for the first time upon the capital of Greece one has the feeling as though something were missing. After a little thinking one realizer what it is. Down below us expands a city on almost even prairie land, without Gothic Roman or any other kind of church steeples which in other Euro

pean cities afford a rest ing place and starting point to the eye. Even the minarcts, which serve the same purpose in the Mahometan Orient, are missing en-tirely. This deficiency in high points harstranger, while wandering through the streets modern age, but all traces of the middle ages are missing, and the old Byzantine churches are so low that a full-grown man

Queen Oiga herself. Judging from her appearance, one would take her to be about 25 years old, while in reality she is 40. Her features are delicate and betray simplicity of character and kindness of heart with a little character of the sar yet of the country. Her complexion is white as snow, and a veil of gracious foreign manufactures are very expensive.

LAST DAYS OF RUSKIN.

THE FAMOUS AUTHOR DYING AT HIS HOME

AT BRANTWOOD.

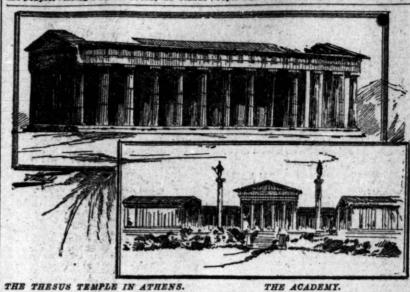
THE FAMOUS AUTHOR DYING AT HIS HOME

AT BRANTWOOD.

THE FAMOUS AUTHOR DYING AT HIS HOME

AT BRANTWOOD.

This was a new feature in the life of a chief character of the provided with better lungs than their kind throughout Italy, without, however, partacle and petry for the melodious character of the voice in the latter country. One of these cries which greets the ear of the stranger in the morning during the latter part of summer and early fall its 'Orea, yasilika syka' 'spiendid royal figs. The Attic figs are delicious, partacle and betray simplicity of the second to the trace of the site and the present of the part of summer and second to the present Duke of Sparts, is very well liked by the people. Being a native Greek, the stands of the melodious character of the site and early fall its 'Orea, yasilika syka' 'spiendid royal figs. The Attic figs are delicious, partacle and betray simplicity of the second to the present of the site and the present of the site of



THE THESUS TEMPLE IN ATHENS.

can reach their roof with his hand. This total absence of any monument of the middle ages is most vividity felt in the new part of the city, Neapolis.

Its most elegant and aristocratic district extends to the heights of the Likavitos and interspersed by four large streets—the Stadion, University, Academy and Solon street. The three first-named streets are planted with pretty pepper trees, whose branches are covered with fine, soft leaves, green flowers and bunches of red berries. While they are very cafe. The directions are the Sintagm, a where military bands give their concerts three times a week. The large cafe "Hotel d'Athenes," which is situated on this place, is as much frequented as the "Mirror Cafe" of the Omohia. The driving and riding

ticularly the small pale-green ones, which are called vasilika. The veretable peddlers are no less busy from morning until night. The earliest birds, however, are the milk venders, who, with their shrill "ghala" (milk), startle the sleeping element of strangers from many a sweet dream, the natives being very early risers.

Near its southern terminus, not far from the "Tower of the Winds," Acolds street is the most crowded. Here the so-called "Old Bazaar" is found, the building bearing this name having long since been destroyed by fire. Both sides of the street are covered with booths and tables, weighted down with all manner of goods, particularly garments and victuals. Only men attend to the trading and waiting on customers; they even go out and buy the supplies for their individual bouseholds. The wealthier class send their cooks (male) "s'tin agoran" to market. In the neighborhood of these bazaars every corner, even the steps down the ceilar habitations, are occupied with people, who cook all kinds of viands on little movable stoves for the delectation of the farmers who come to town or the poorer class of the populace. Add to all this the barber shops, in which political discussions are the order of the day, and the wine shops, and the reader will have a fair idea of the business streets of Athens.

These wine shops and the cheaper cafes are

will have a fair idea of the business are Athens.

These wine shops and the cheaper cafes are the only pleasure-resorts for the poor and middle classes. Their appointment is exceedingly primitive—casks and barrels all along the walls, rough board tables and benches of the same kind; nor do they ring with the merriment which fills the Italian shops of this kind. The Greez national character is much more serious and melancholy than The serious and melancholy than the Italian. As good cellars and lee are unknown luxuries, the wine since time immemorial is mixed with the rosin from the pineapple tree in order to keep it sweet. This "resinato," particularly in Attica, tastes just like turpentine, and the more the wine is wat tored the stronger becomes lits taste. As it has a wholesome influence upon the health of the Northern visitors, one endeavors to get accustomed to it without repupanance. The endeavors and the unparted etreets.

Tall iron fences, with magnificent gateways, encircle beautiful gardens with palms, orange always crowded in the evening, is quite a place of its own.

Turning from the River Illissos to the jeft and passing along the rear of the Olympios temple, we advance toward the Acropolis. From here the tair rock with its superb ruins affords a magnificent sight, particularly reality a remodeling of Dumas' "Three Muscins."



ains. One of the most beautiful specimens is which, with its mosaic work found in a villa dating back to the Roman period, and its superboutlook upon the Acropolis is one of the most beautiful points of interest of Athens. The royal castle, however, which is situated at the foot of the park, is a regular "marble ahed," without any architectural features of value.

The structures which are most worthy of notice in these streets are the University and the Academy, both built by the famous Daries architects. Constantin and Theophilus Hansen. The first named of the brothers.

notice in these streets are the University and the Academy, both built by the famous Danish architects. Constantin and Theophius Hansen. The first named of the brothers, who has since died, erected the University; the other, who is now engaged upon erecting the House of Parliament Building in Vienna, constructed the Academy. Both buildings are of pure Greek style, the monotony of the white marble being relieved by rich gilt and a modest application of colors.

In this part of the city very few churches are found. The most notable among them is the new Catholic Church, new in point of progress in University street. In Stadion street the old pioturesque church. Ajos Theodoros, is situated, which is a model of Byzantine architecture, such as is prevalent in Athens. Further along on the same street is found the very unpretentious Parliament building, "I vull," which has the appearance of a whitewashed garret.

Among private buildings, the "Hotel Grand Bretagne," which was formerly the Archmological Institute, is the most attractive. The great philosopher's (Dr. Schilemann's) house is a most hospitable one, the stampingground, so to speak, for philosophers and scientific men of all nations who happen in Athens.

In order to obtain a glimpse of high society, one must promenade between 5 and 6:30 o'clock in the evening concert-music lends ille to the scene, and the tables of the coffee-dharamis, called the "Cafe of Mirrors." is found. In the evening concert-music lends ille to the scene, and the tables of the coffee-dharamis, called the "Cafe of Mirrors." is found. In the evening on the "Unity Piace," starting from the Omonia. Here the Cafe Charamis, called the "Cafe of Mirrors." is found, In the evening concert-music lends ille to the scene, and the tables of the coffee-dharamis, called the "Cafe of Mirrors." is found, In the evening on the "Unity Piace," starting from the Omonia. Here the Cafe Charamis, called the "Cafe of Mirrors." is found, In the evening on the "Unity Piace," is found, In the evening on the "Unit

A Shepherd of Attica.
urisprudence discussions take place here,
nu frequently great states men can be found
mong its guests. The smallest village in
reces has its "kafenion." Very often this
a "bakkail," groggery and grocery at the



THE PARTHENON (SIDE VIEW) IN ITS PRESENT CONDITION.

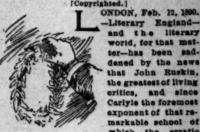
under the pretty coloring of the lovely, short evening twilight of the Southern elime. The noble lines of the rock stand out in pure, well-delineated countours against the deep blue sky, which gradually krows dark. The columns of the Parthenon, which are of a brownish gray color in the day and appear golden brown from a distance, glisten with the light of the departing sun upon them, as though they had been dipped in a coating of sugar frosting. With the moon arising over the supresses and bine-apple trees, bathing the whole in its white, caim light the scene is lovely beyond description.

The old part of the town is of an entiroly different character. Here the streets are quite an improvement upon the hats strung along the heights of the Acropolis, cannot compare with the marble structures of the new town. Outwardly of an ashy gray color, they are still more unpretentions on the inside. A bed, "krevoati," a sofa and a wash-stand comprise the furniture, and in some of the smaller towns of the kingdom one or the other even of these articles is often missing.

In the old part of Athens the Greek costume,



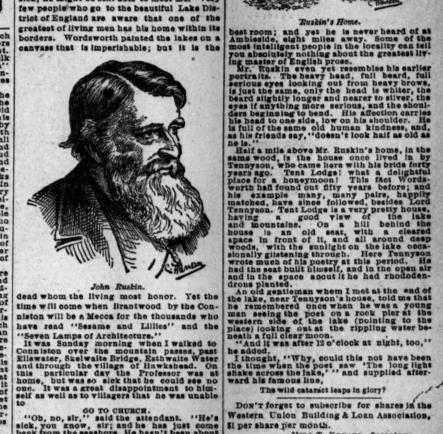
sould boast, and they are only four svery respect. There is a build! Pirasus, but it is not yet occupied.



world, for that mat-ter—has been sad-dened by the news that John Ruskin, the greatest of living Carlyle the foremost exponent of that re-markable school of which the erratic

Scottish genius was the master, is very near his end. He has been ailing for some time past, but his friends had hopes that it was not really serious. Now, however, comes the news that there are indications of the once powerful mind breaking down under the urden of age and sickness, and that Ruskin

the ill news came, in the hope that, although sick, he might be still able to meet me. Very few people who go to the beautiful Lake District of England are aware that one of the



self as well as to villagers that he was unable to to GO TO CHURCH.

GO TO CHURCH.

"Oh, no, sir," said the attendant. "He's sick, you know, sir, and he has just come back from the seashors. He hasn't been about much of late."

All this was accompanied by such a gloomy expression of countenance, and spoken so ingubriously, that I made further inquiries. It was too true; the master was ill and the gravest apprehens: as were felt as to his condition. It was feared that the end was not wery far off. Some friends were buoyed up by the hope that like his other seizures the present illness would pass away; but his physicians held out no such encouragement. It seemed that the sands of the great man's life were slowly running out, and that his death might occur at any time.

The love the simple country folk about Conniston bear for Ruskin is something touching and beautiful. At Ambleside I have found many who never heard of Harriett Martineau; at Rydai some could direct you to Rydai Mount and a few knew that Wordsworth had once lived there; but there were many who had never heard of the name. The same was the case at the homes of Harriett Martineau; at the case at the homes of Harriett Martineau; at the case at the homes of Harriett Martineau; at the case at the homes of Harriett Martineau; at the case at the homes of Harriett Hartineau; at the case at the homes of Harriett house around him, and who love him. He is rariely seen in the Lake District, out of sight of his beloved lake and the little village by the Nuskin, who lives with those around him, and who love him. He is rarely seen in the Lake District, out of sight of his beloved lake and the little village by its side. Every villager one meets has some kind word to say of the master, who is now lying so weak in the great house at Branswood, as Ruskin's home is called. He has many servants, and is generally believed to be rich, although all his life he has been giving lavishly. He began by bestowing upon poor relatives the bulk of the splendid fortune he inherited, reserving for his own use only

only

13,000 ANNUALLY.

and even that he gave away. Still, his income has been a very large one from his books and other literary work. While he has lived at Brantwood he has had a secretary to transcribe his copy for the publishers, for his own handwriting was so viliainous that few cared to attempt to decipher it.

"Maybe she printers coundn't read it," said one of his friends. "It would be like shorthand to most people."

one of his friends. "It would be hand to most people,"

When Ruskin lived at Denmark Hill, near London, before coming to Brantwood, he was the bosom friend of Carlyle, and the two were almost inseparable. This friendship cased almost altogether after he came to the lakes, it was very singular, the love of these two men, so diametrically opposed in many things.

almost inseparable. This friendship ceased almost altogether after he came to the lakes, It was very singuiar, the love of these two men, so diametrically opposed in many things.

"The professor was a mad worshipper of Carlyle," a friend of both told me. "His admiration even west to the point of imitation, in some things. Many a little quarrel did they have, yet they always patched up a hearty truce somehow. I think Mrs. Carlyle, who liked Ruskin, was mainly instrumental in maintaining good feeling between the two. They would meet at Carlyle's house, and a debate would begin that would finally come to vary high terms. Mrs. Carlyle, always watchful and kenly interested in all that was going on, would interrupt the wrangle and ery out in parliamentary phrase: 'Dividel Divide.' The house would always result in a mutual smile and handshaking."

Brantwood, where, by the way, Mr. Lynn Linton, the American engraver, once lived, is neat house of tolerable size, but with no striking architectural features. There is quiet repose in its general aspect, which is very pleasing to the eye. The house was built long before Mr. Ruskin moved into it, nearly tweaty years ago, and there have been very few alterations in his time, if any. He does not own the property but rents, as nearly everybody does in this district. One is constantly confronted with large ownerships which includes whole villiages. Anywhere in these woods (there is no cleared land along the side of the lake) the water of Conniston can be seen a quarter of a mile wide, amooth as glass and three miles long. On the west from Brantwood rises a tolerably high mountain across the lake at the back of Conniston can be seen a quarter of a mile wide, amooth that apprixualize our mountains for all the sun spiratualize our mountains for all the sun spiratual and an interest in a flat, "

"There have been



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THE ROLL OF HONOR.

Semi-Annual Exercises and Awards of the

The St. Louis University had its semi annual distribution of medals and honors in the university lecture hall last Friday afternoon. Previous to the regular distribution there was a short programme rendered, consisting of a song by the Junior Choir, a resitation, "The Inchcape Rook," by Burns W. Beall; a song, "Home is Home Where Mother Is," by Master John Denvir, and a humorous recitation, "Minding the Baby," by Master Brantner Finney. The list of those deserving of notice for good conduct and diligence was reed, after which was the regular distribution, the honors and medals in the classes being

those who obtained 75 or more in the semiannual examinations, thus securing a place
on the Roll of Honor:
Carr, T. Peroy, 88.
Cornet, Wm. J., 92.
Foy, Julius L., 80.
Cornor, A. Louis, 94.
Cornor, Wm. J., 92.
Fusz, Louis J., 98.
O'Connor, A. Louis, 94.
Cornor, Wm. P., 84.
Cradock, Martin F., 85.
Flynn, John M., 81.
Kircher, Ignatius B.,
92.
McNichols, John P., 98.
Riley, Wm. J., 92.
Susanka, Wm. M., 83.
Wise, Henry, 77.
Beail, Burns W., 82.
Bradley, Henry J., 77.
Crosby Thos. J., 78.
Deas, John McH., 82.
Fusz, Viacens A., 89.
Garneau, Henry C., 80.
Grayson, Wm. F., 77.
Joyce, Maurice V., 87.
Madden, F. X., 78.
McAuliff, Dan'l J., 81.
McCoarthy, Jno. T., 78.
McAuliff, Dan'l J., 81.
McCoarthy, Jno. T., 78.
McMensmy, F. X., 91.
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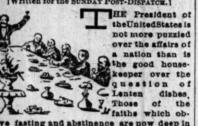
LENTEN DISHES.

Recipes for Articles of Diet That Are Seasonable and Tempting to the Palate.

Some Well-Known Ladies Add Their Recipes to Those of the "Sunday Post-Dispatch."

Hints That the Housekeeper Will Find of the Greatest Aid to Her in Making Her Lenten Menus-Mrs. Frank P. Blair Gives Some Recipes for Very Tempting Dishes-An East Indian Dish, Egg Curry, and How to Make It-Various Kinds of Soups and Fish and Egg Concections-Mrs. Schuyler's Recipes.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.]



serve fasting and abstinence are now deep in the momentous riddle, "How are we to supply the table with suitable menus, how atone for the absence of meat?" The greatest difficulty is to make, during the forty days of abstinence, a change of diet that will enable people physically not to miss the strengthenhousekeepers lay in a supply of eggs and fish. and have them cooked in the ordi-nary fashion without the least novelty or change. This fare becomes mono-tonous, often disgusting from its dull monotone. A gentleman of this city remarked at the end of last Lent, "I feel as though I had to Why? "Because I have eaten nothing but eggs for forty days." Had the proper attention been given to his table such a re-mark could not have been made. Lenten meals can be made just as strengthening and meat that is missed were really there if the their requirements. In fact, looking at the matter from a physical, if not re-ligous point of view, physicians say that at the approach of spring time a light diet, independent of meat, is always beneficial to the system and a preparation for the body to resist all spring illnesses. "To eat is to live," and men fully recognize the fact. For a man to miss his dinner seems, in his mind, a heinous crime; an affair that can never be atoned for in life, certainly not made up in the world by any other blessing. A woman in love sometimes forgets to eat; a man in love feels in such high humor that he bliss robs him of his appetite, and it has been bridegroom of this city, who figured in a splendid wedding this season, had a tiff with his pretty bride because as he had so little time to eat at the wedding reception, he made up by eating three hard boiled eggs at the first station when the train stopped on their bridal tour. The bride, who had tasted only a little charlotte russe during the day wept at his lack of romance when he confessed the offense of "hard boiled eggs," and who can blame her. "If it had been any-

thing else'' she sobbed to a friend in relating the story," I could have forgiven him, but hard boiled eggs. Oh, it was horri-But no one ever hears of a man getting too hopelessly in love to forget his favorite dishes. So with the ordinary affairs of life good dinners are a as the season of Lent begins there is the problem of obtaining suitable fare

soup, however, will be found the greater favorite.

CAT-FISH SOUP.

Many people are opposed on principle to these ugly looking fish, but even in their class there is an aristocratic element as well as democratic. For instance, those taken from the inland streams and lakes are deliciously delicate, despite the fact that they come under the name of the vulgar cat-fish. However they are totally unlike the others in flavor. For as up they are really fine. Take six cat-fish half a pound in piece, one pint milk, two eggs, one head celery (or a small bag of celery seed), skin the fish, cleaning and cutting them. Put in a vessel with two quarts water. Chop sweet herbs and celery, easoning. Boil for an hour, until the fish drops from the bones, then strain and return to the saucepan, adding milk aiready heated. Then take the eggs, beaten to a froth, and put in a piece of butter about the size of a small egg. Boil at once and serve with morsels of toasted bread on the surface.

TOMATO AND PEA SOUP

saucepan, adding milk siready heated. Then take the eage, besten to a froth, and put in a plece of butter about the size of a small egg. Boil at once and serve with morsels of toasted bread on the surface.

TOMATO AND PEA SOUP
can be made either with the fresh, canned or dried vegetables by boiling slowly for two hours until the quantity does not exceed two quarts. Pour into a cullender and press the peas with a wooden or silver spoon, Just before straining the soup add a quart of tomatoes which have already been stewed soft; let the entire mass coune to a good boil and strain well. If the stewed tomatoes be watery strain off superfluous liquid before pouring into the pea soup.

The beans should be scaked well over night in soft, lakewarm water. Fut them over the fire in the morning with one gailon of cold water and a little butter (if the flavor of onion is liked add two good-sized ones in the boiling process). Boil for three hours, keeping the vessel closely covered. Fut in a head of celery, chopped fine: add pepper and sait in desired quantities. Let it boil slowly half an hour. Strain through a cullender. Slices of lemon floating on the surface add a dainty effect to this soup.

LOBSTER SOUP OR RISQUE LOBSTER is made by placing half a pound of the meat of the boiled lobster in a suitable park, add water sufficient to cover the lobster, and in addition put in a carrot, cloves and parsley, also sait and pepper and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Then boil a quarter of an hour. Drain and pound to a paste. Then put in an ounce of melted butter, adding two ounces of flour. Stir thoroughly, adding the lobster, nearly a quart of cream and a cup of tomatoes. Boil and sir with a spoon. Strain through a sleve, returning to the with an additional ounce of butter. Serve for.

MOCK OYSTER SOUP.

This is not a well-known soup, but is as agreeable as a dream of glory to the most fas idious epicures. Take a quart of milk. Put it on to boil, adding butter the size of a walnut, a sufficient quantity of sait and pepper and a good

becognize the fact. aner seems, in his an affair that can affair that can iffo, certainly not my other blessing. If of the property of the pro

pare some potatoes, stewed with cream and pare and seasoned with sait and pepper. In the meited butter, then whip lightly as possible. When the butter; then whip lightly as possible. When the butter; then whip lightly as possible. When the butter; thou when the siffening process is attained silp a broading dish. The state of the conclet, that the butter may reach every part. As soon as the center is stiff turn in a hot dish. Put it in the dish dexteriously until the browned side of the omelet is uppermost. Officer FIE.

Makes a rich puff paste, roll out in the thick-rouse of the ordinary fruit or meat pie. Make a rich paste in a pudding dish, having this lining thinner than that for top crust. Fill the interior with crusts of dry bread or light cracking this lining this lining the hot with the edge of the dish, that the upper crust can be lifted without breaking. Ornamenting heavily at the edge, that it may be firm. Then bake. Prepare the oysters as for a stew, beating into them two eggs, thick-rouse or stew, beating into the steven or balked just in time to receive the sing them with cracker crumbs or rice flour. Stew them five minutes, allowing time for the paste to be baked just in time to receive the simulations of the paste of the dish, that the liquid. Put in a saucepan and let them boil skimming them well and stirring in butter, sall when the volumes of barden eggs. Bake in over one-half cupful of milk and juice and your one-h

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sque with this mixture; pour over them a little meited butter and heat thoroughly in the oven. Serve with each half egg placed on a neat square of bread nicely fried in butter.

Another way of stuffing eggs is so that they may be served for luncheon or supper cold. Take the desired number of eggs, boiling them quilte hard. Remove the shells. With a sharp cut divide the egg in half. Then remove the yolk, deftly mashing it smoothly into a paste, adding a little butter, pepper, salt and plekied onlon. The two latter being minced very fine. Then return the mixture into each cavity of the white smoothly and well and fasten each half to the other, closely, a pretty ribbon binding them together, producing a quaint and pretty effect.

This is an art, too, especially in cooking fish, but the fastidiously inclined declare that shrimps should never be cooked at all, that it is only necessary to pull off their heads and eat thom as they are, without cooking. These thy fish are not, however, favorites with everybody, though many have a passion for them. Among the former can be classed the man from Georgia who went to a prominent hotel, and asking for what they had, was given celery and shrimps. He ate the celery sparingly, and then pointing to the shrimps, said savagely to the attending waiter: "Look by'ar, mister, I eat your grass and didn't like it, but I'll be dog, goned if I eat your bugs, too." Yet the "bugs" are the great delicacy of the Lenten season.

TO DRESS SALT COD-FISH.

This method is a recipe which is an original dish used for many years in a family residing in the West End. Epicures who have tasted this particular dish on the lady's table have so forgotten their politeness as to really "smack their lips with loud appreciation" of its delicious taste. Have the codfish. Stir all together well. Be careful to have equal portions of fish and tomatoes. Serve hot. This might be christened the Sunday have a forgotten their politeness as to really companied by shells. Mix the fish meat theoroughly with salt, pepper a

minced parsley.

MACARONI is another simple dish that one can add to the table very easily. Take a quarter of a pound of macaroni, a quarter of a pound of grated cheese, a tablespoonful of mixed mustard, two tablespoonful of butter, half a pint of rich cream, one pint sweet milk, adding salt and cayenne pepper in the desired quantity. Boil the macaroni until tender, cook together milk and oream. Mix the butter with a smail quantity (not more than a teaspoonful) of flour, put into the builing mixture to thickes slightly, add the mustard, placing is alternate layers, then add salt and pepper when done. About half an hour is required for the baking.

Break eight exgrated for the baking.

Break eight exgrated for the baking.

Che can of tomatoes, balf-pint sweet milk, some soda crackers broken flee, a tablespoonful of butter, and bake twenty minutes.

FINK SOUP.

One can of tomatoes, balf-pint sweet milk, some soda crackers broken flee, a tablespoonful of butter, half a teaspoon of soda, with ealt and pepper to taste, rub the tomatoes through a sieve, put them in a saucepan until they boil, then sit in half a teaspoon of soda the roughly to prevent curdling; add the milk and let it come to a boil. Take it off and add the finely rolled crackers.

Widow of Gen. Pratte, sald: I have the recipes of a great many dishes delightful for Lent. I will give you a few that are easy to have cooked:

A GOOD WAY TO COOK FISH.

Take one large fish (white fish is better). Take a can of tomatoes, seasoning them with salt and pepper, and chopping finely in them one large onton and two smail onions, add some butter and sprinkle the tomatoe with salt and pepper, and chopping finely in them one large onton and two smail onions, add some butter and sprinkle fish tomatoes, so that it will not burn.

ALEXIER SOUP, A LA JULIENNE.

Take four quarts of water, two carrots, thince turnips, quarter of a head of

NOVELTIES IN PARIS HATS.

The has marked No. 1 is called the Louis XI., and is made in black velvet with the crown of the same, and a band of light blue velvet, with bows at the back



ciful designs, pour these into the soup to allow them to float on its surface. Sorve'very hot. This is an excellent soup for the fast days and is very easily made also.

MRS. WEBB,
wife of Dr. Wm. Webb and who is noted for her excellent table and with having all the Kentucky ladies' genius for inventing table delicacles, said to the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH representative: "I have a recipe which is very fine, I think, for

One quart of large oysters, one cupful of bread crumbs, a quarter of a pound of butter, with sait and pepper to the taste; first put a layer of oysters, then sait and pepper and bread crumbs and small pieces of butter like as in macaroni; then place another layer of oysters on that and so on until the dish is filled, having the last layer of bread crumbs and some spices, such as mace.

New, New, New.

Offer for ten days. Pastel portraits to order for price of a good frame, 53 and upward, payable 50 cents per week. Please call and see artists working. Am. Art Co., Eighth and Pine streets.

St. Tonis Bost-Biaparth, Sambay, Schranz 23, 1590.

WHATS IN A NAME?

WHATS IN A NAM

The First Bride of the Season Dies Four Months After Her Wedding.

Although Lent has a spiritual significance, nearly everybody has formed plans for the weeks of social retirement whion I think would come under the heading of things temporal; a few beautiful characters who are utterly other worldly are going to practice herote mortifications, but the average mortal contemplates a judicious mixture of things spiritual and temporal. The average mortal is a creature of mixtures any how, according to Adele. The Catholic girls may be seen sarly in the morning going to mass, and the Episcopalians trip demurely along in the afternoon on their way to service. The other churches do not, as far as I know, have any special weekly devotions.

On Friday evening Adele and I went to the College Church to the Stations of the Cross, a devotion which made me realize the solemn meaning of Lent more deeply even than the "Memento more" of Ash Wednesday. They say that the best fasting is to do without whatever is most pleasing, and one aesthetic maiden has eschewed flowers intending to devote the money which usually goes to the florist to the poor; another will eat no candy, or bombons, of any description, several have formed a club to sew every afternoon for the orphans, and soores of things are talked of, visiting the poor, the sick, teaching Sunday School classes, procuring books for hospital libraries and the jall, finding work for those out of employment, helping the missions and other works included under the mantle of awest charity.

LENTEN CHARITY

begins with the neighbor but it ends at home, reversing the weil-known rule, and innumer-

begins with the neighbor but it ends at home, reversing the weil-known rule, and innumerable projects are on foot for personal benefit and self culture. Mr. Lacob Mahler has secured the services of a member of the cadet corps of Saxony to conduct classes in fencing, and ever so many of the girls have already joined, although the classes do not begin until March. Those who were so enthpeiastic over the grace and skill of Rose Cognian as Jocelyn are anxious to emulate her dexterity and develop muscular power at the same time. Instead of lounging in bondoirs girls can invite their particular friends to come over for an hour's fencing, and who knows but that it will become the fashion to send "at home" cards with "fencing foils" is the left hand corner instead of the old tailsmanic word with which every one is familiar. It would not be a bad idea for those in search of novelties, would it?

Readling clubs are coming to the front in

wards we are to study art wherever our hostess decides to conduct us. Several ladies have
fine private galleries, so it is to be hoped that
the art rad will appeal to their likings.

Auntle told me a lot of things to tell you,
but here I am at the end of my paper, so I
will keep them as subjects of conversation
when I again have the happiness of seeing
you. I do not deny that I am sorry that my
season is over and my sojourn with Auntle at
an end for a time. Montan is Montans, you
know, in spite of the dearest of sisters and
the best of brothers. As I shall answer your
next missive in person I shall say—not au revoir, but adieu. Your loving KATHLEEN.

SPLENDID OFFICES TO RENT.

Low prices. Mermod & Jaccard building corner Broadway and Locust. Steam heated, two passenger and one freight elevator. Hammett, Anderson& Wade, agents, room

FALSE NECKS. An Ingenious French Weman's Ald Beauty and Health.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR Paris, Feb. 7.—The newspapers, both in Europe and America, have indulged in various comments concerning the false neck which the late Empress Augusta used to wear on all state occasions requiring full evening dress, during the last years of her life. The use of this curious adjunct to female dress is more common than one would naturally suppose. It is worn by ladies who are too thin to look well with their necks entirely uncovered, and also by those who have delicate lungs, and so are forced to keep the bust and throat thoroughly protected from the cold. I once saw one of these false necks worn by a Parisian bells who had just recovered from a severe attack of inflammation of the iungs. The dress was cut square in front, the opening (which was very wide) being only filled in with a single thickness of tulle, slightly frilled and met at the top by a collar necklace of pearls fitting closely around the throat. Under this slight veiling of tulle there was visible what was apparently the rose-tinted flesh of the fair wearer. But I noticed that after she had indulged in a dance and came panting back to her seat, that part of her chest which was shown by the square opening of her dress never moved; it was not attread in the least by her quickened breathing. My notice was attracted by this phenomenon, and on looking closely I could see how the thing was managed. The false neck was in wax, fitting closely to the breast and met at the throat by the collar of pearls. The inventor and manager of this odd appliance of feminine tolicite I afterwards learned wax slightly softened in warm water to render them plisble are moulded upon the wearer's chest and shoulders by her skillful fingers, and so dextrous is she in her manipulations that it is almost impossible to detect the decention of her handlwork. She insist always I am told, on a veiling of tulle or of lace, and upon the finish of a necklace at the throat by referring for the latter purpose a black veivet ribbon set with diamond stars or other levels to a regular necklace. It is said that she demands 525 for each such arrangement. It is whispered that the Princess of Wales on state occasions ware in a period, black veivet ribbod around her graceful shroat.

The Western Union Building 2 Loan is the this curious adjunct to female dress is more

EXTRICENS LETTER

THE PREVIOUS HARD HER PLANTERS

DOT TO HER PLEATER HER PLANTERS

DOT TO HER PL

Mrs. Rule of Chicago has been spending the past week with Mrs. William Huse of Pine Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brockman and son have returned from a trip to Florida and New Or-Mrs. George Loomls of Belgrade has bee spending the past week with Mrs. G. W Williams. Mrs. J. G. Schwarz of 1824 Papin street has left for Atchison, Kan., to visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Menard Bowman of Whitehall, Ill. spent the past week with Mrs. T. J. Portis of Pine street. Mrs. Lorimer is entertaining her neice, Miss. Cora Fenny, who will remain with her for some time. Mrs. M. E. Morrison, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. George Clayton, has re-turned home.

her daughter, Mrs. George Cayton, has returned home.

Miss Ada Wassan left the latter part of the week with a party of friends for Eureka Springs, Ark.

Miss Canterbury of Springfield, Mass., is making a visit of some length to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Ferney.

Aliss Dorotheu Price of Atlanta, Ga., is making a visit to her sister, Mrs. Taylor Bennett of Pine street.

Miss Georgia Hough left the early part of last week to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. S. F. Winston.

Dr. and Mrs. Steedman, who have been

Dr. and Mrs. Steedman, who have been spending the past three weeks at Hot Springs, have returned home. have returned home.

Mrs. A. S. Mermod gave a very delightful evening party and reception on Monday at her lovely Kirkwood home.

The first reception of the Nonparell Club took place at Feldkamp's Hall, 1305 Olive street, Mardi Gras night.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Millie Horstbrink, last Saturday evening, at her home on North Broadway.

home on North Broadway.

Mrs. D. H. McAdam entertained at her country home a large party of ladies and gentiemen on Monday evening.

Miss Clyntic Evans of Compton Hill left the latter part of the week te make a visit of a fortnight to friends in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stickney, who have been spending the past three weeks in Hot Springs, are expected home this week.

Mrs. Powell of 223 Washington avenue has been entertaining during the past week Miss Kate Skipwith of Oxford, Miss.

Mrs. H. W. Hutchsing of 1708 Mississippi avenue has left for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Diggs, Sedalia, Mo.

Mrs. E. R. Diggs, Sedalia, Mo.

Mrs. E. R. Diggs, sedans, Mo.

Airs. Shinkle of North St. Louis and her
daughters, Misses May and Addie Shinkle,
have returned from New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Walsh have returned
to the city from their bridai trip and are at
home at 1021 North Cardinal avenue.

to the city from their bridge trip and are at home at 1021 North Cardinal avenue.

The engarement of Miss Haille Jones to Mr. Mr. Howes of Dillon, Mont., is announced, the marriage to take place in April.

Mrs. George D. Capen and her daughter, Miss Fanule Capen, left on Wednesday to spend the spring months in Florida.

The "Pasterian" Club entertained its friends for the third time this season at Vandeventer Hail last Tuesday evening.

Miss Virginia Hunt leaves on next Wednesday of the steamer City of New Orleans to return to her home in Greenville, Miss.

Misses May and Nellie Lee, accompanied by Metcell and Miss Carrie Lou Metcelf, left last weak to visit relatives in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Engesse Williams, after an extended four through the Southern Battes, are tracked four through the Southern Battes, are tracked.

Missen Maggie and Mamie Luck of Rich-mond, Va., and Miss Annie Hollingsworth of Washington avenue are visiting their aunt at Quincy, Illa

Mrs. Bunnell of 3118 Locust street will leave for her future home in Indianapolis, Ind., on Thursday, which is a few days sooner than she expected.

she expected.

Miss Ella Fitzgibbon, who has been visiting Miss Ella Kelly of 2113 Division street for some time, returned Thursday to her home in Richmond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith and Miss Gertrude Smith, after spending several days at the Southern Hotel, have returned to their home in Sedalia.

Mrs. Harriet & Fletcher and son, Mr. Robert Valcourt of Webster Groves, arrived last week from Natchez, Miss., by the steamer Dity of Vicksburg.

A cobweb party was given by Miss Mabel Thorne on Shrove Tuesday night. The search for favors caused much merriment and was tollowed by dancing.

A masquerade surprise party was given Miss Tillie Brunelle at her home on North Market street on Saturday, February 15, the occasion being her lith birthday.

Mrs. J. L. D. Marrison and Miss Miss Communications of the communication of the com

street on Saturday, February 15, the occasion being her 17th birthday.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison and Miss Mimi Morrison, who are domiciled at the Southern, will leave shortly for Florida where they will spend the spring months.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore of 4308 Laciede avenue entertained on Tuesday evening the N. C. Dancing Cinb, composed of young gentlemen of the South Side.

A reception was given en Monday evening, February 17, in honor of Miss Victoria Piggott at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Niehaus, No. 2021 Eugenia street.

Mrs. William Duncan entertains on Monday evening the Eleven O'Clock Progressive Euchre Glub. This will be the last meeting. There will be a full attendance.

Company G, First Regiment, N. G. M., will give a complimentary dress drill and hop at Armory Hall, Seventeenth and Pine streets, on Friday evening, February 28.

Miss Sevres and Miss Kendall, who have been visiting for the past few weeks Mrs. Hosmer, wile of Prof. Hosmer, will return to their home in Massachusetts next week.

Mrs. Hugh McKittrick gaves a handsome entertainment and "Afternuon Tea" to ladies yesterday in compilment to the Misses Gary, who are guest of Mrs. McKittrick. Jones.

A supprise party was tendered Miss Lula Anderson at the home of her parents. No.

who are guests of Mrs. Monittrier-Jones.
A surprise party was tendered Miss Luia
Anderson at the home of her parents, No.
1916 Sulliwan avenue, Thursday evening, at
which she welcomed many of her friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barrett of Sedalia and
daughter, Miss Annie Barrett, who spent a
few days in the city last week with the family
of Mr. William Nichols, have returned to their
home.

Mrs. George Taylor of Washington avenue a entertaining her sister. Miss Conway of Vashington, Ark., who will remain with her ntil the return of Miss Annie Taylor from he South

followed by a reception at the residence of the bride.

Miss Ray and Rose Dann of Worcester, Mass., are being entertained by Miss Ray Marks of South Compton avenue. They leave for Boston next week, after a four months trip to Dallas, Tex., and other Western cities. The C. I.'s gave a pretty "Valentine" party last Tuesday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Wm.C.Richardson. The large saloon pariors were artistically decorated with evergreens and plants, while fragrant flowers perfumed the rooms.

occasions.

On Friday last Mr. James Phillips, an employe at the St. Louis wire mill on Twenty-first and Fapin streets, received a severe injury to the left hand. His fingers becoming tangled in some manner with the wire, they were drawn into the machine. Dr. Water-house amputated two of the injured fingers. were drawn into the machine. Dr. Waserhouse amputated two of the injured fingers.

The Decorative Art Society has engaged the services of Miss Smith, who for five years has been in the Royal School of Kensington, England, and from this time on lessons, single or in classes, will be given in any kind of art needle work. All are cordially invited to call at the rooms of the society, Hotel Beers, and see the display of work, particularly the Easter cards.

Mrs. L. Testers gave a progressive euchre on Friday svening at the Metropolitan Hotel, corner Nineteenth and Carr streets. The first prize, a pair of bisque statues, was awarded Mrs. Festus Wade; the second prize, a silver saidespoon, to Miss Lizzie Boyce. The first gentleman's prize, a silver smoking set, to C. Schaenocker, and the consolation prize, a bag of marbles, to L. Neuroth.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Waterhouse entertained a large combany of their friends with a progressive euchre party on Monday evening last at their home, No. 1788 Chouteau avenue. The prize for the best lady player was won by Miss Bertha Hutchins, while Mr. Ed Knapp carried away the prize for being the best gentieman player, Mr. W. H. Smith was awarded a prize for having recorded the smallest score. Elegant refreshments were served and all feit that the evening had been very pleasantly spent.

The Marguerites tendered a party to the

that the evening had been very present,
spent.

The Marguerites tendered a party to the
Miss Grassmans, No. 2952 Cass avenue, last
Saturday evening. The evening was spent
pleasantly with dancing and other amusements. The guests appeared in full dress,
and were as follows: Misses Lottle and Emma
Richter, Cassie and Emily-Moekop, K. Armbruster, L. Theis. M. Gruber, L. Buschman,
Annie and M. Miese, M. Fitzgerald, E. Herwig, Mrs. Winzenberg, Messre. Winzenberg,
J. Phillippi, L. Moskop, B. Berger, M. Dornel,
W. Moskop, A. Brown, M. Langsdorf, Muradt
Bothman, W. Stehle, Seibert, H. Derner,
Block and others, friends of the Marguerites. W. Moskop, A. Brown, M. Langscoff, Murati Bothman, W. Steble, Seibert, H. Derner, Block and others, friends of the Marguerites.

A party was given last Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spacte, 1927 Wash street, the occasion being the twenty-first anniversary of their son's birthday. The Ormean Club and the famous Montaneili Mandolin Club rendered some selections. A recitation by F. B. Wheeler was a feature of the evening. Dancing was indulged in until midnight, when supper was served. Among those present were the Misses Rose Spacte, Annie Bick, Mamie Bick, L. McMann, E. Bauman, M. Schmehr, B. Proctor, L. Pree, L. E. Bremser, M. Pree, and Messrs. E. W. Herold, F. Harrington, John Harrington, A. Montineili, F. B. Wheeler, F. Kost, J. P. Rutherford, O. S. Mears, P. Neelen, James Stowers, F. Smith, Mr. Hoffman, Gus Spacte and Wm. Reicholdz. On Tuesday afternoon, the 11th inst., a wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Von Kiesenwetter, 1315 Dolman street. The contracting parties were the daughter, Miss Hedwig Von Klesenwetter, and Mr. J. F. Cummings. Rev. Dr. Green of St. John's Episcopal Church officiated. Miss Sailie Cummings, a sister of the groom, acted as bridemaid, and Homler Bowies of Muncle, Ind., as groomsman. Miss Emily Wild was maid of honor and W. E. Cory was best man. The bride wore a lovely Henrietta cloth dress, richly trimmed with duchess lace, made en traine, and the usual white bridal veil, fastened to her rich dark hair by pins of pearl, She carried bridal roses. Both bridemaids wore white cashmere dresses and carried Marshal Niel roses.

traine, and the usual white bridal veil, fastened to her rich dark hair by pins of pearl. She carried bridal roses. Both bridemials were white cashmere dresses and carried Marshal Niel roses.

A New Society,

A new society has recently been organized, the membership of which is limited to the gentle sex. Its name is "The Progressors." The officers are as follows: President, Miss Manie Marx; Vice-President, Miss Hattle Summerfield; Trensurer, Miss Rose Marx; Secretary, Miss Regina Fishel. Among the members besides the above named are Misses. nembers besides the above named are Misses, lilie Mills, Emma Weiss, Hattle Kieln, fermie Fisher, Bettie Cohen and others. The bject is to improve themselves in music and iterature. At their next meeting, which will e held at the residence of Regina Fields congletow will be the subject under discus,

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. The Demand for Real Estate Necessitates

an Annex to Claremont. Assistant City Engineer Jaeger is platting an addition to New Brighton to be known as Claremont annex. The addition consists of four blocks located just east of and adjoining the Claremont addition and contains 120 lots. the Claremont addition and contains 120 lots. The property is owned by Messrs. McCasiand & Guignon. Of the 1,000 or more lots in the Claremont Addition as originally platted fully 400 have been sold, and because of this demand for property in that quarter the Amex is being laid out. This is but one of the indications of the extensive improvements in residence portions of the city that are expacted to come with the warm weather. Other real estate owners have disposed of numerous lots during the past few months, and still find a steady sale for their property.

The electric lights were lit up again last night, not as a test this time, but in calebration of Washington's birthday. They will light the city regularly after the end of the present month.

A child of Constable Thomas Ryan died yesterday and will be buried to-day at the city cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Merkel, who died suddenly on Thursday night, were interred yesterday at St. Peter's Cemetery. The deceased was well known and her funerat was largely attended.

The newly organized Liederkranz Society of East St. Louis will hold a meeting for practice at Finke's Hail to-morrow evening. A chorus of sixteen voices was formed at the first rehearsal last week and will probably be materially increased in number to-morrow evening. A fine plane has been purchased by the society and is now in use at their quarters at Finke's Hail.

Herman Schieb was sent to the County Hospital yesterday by Supervisor Bougan. The property is owned by Messrs. McCasland &

An excellent entertainment was given last night at Liederkranz Hall under the auspices of Col. Mersey Camp, No. 10, Sons of Veterans. The programme embraced declamations, recitations and vocal and instrumental music. The Hatton Glee Club of St. Löuis was present and lent its aid to make the entertainment a success. Miss Maude Pannill of St. Louis also assisted. The singing of Miss Pannill and the members of the Glee Club was very much admired.

VERY YOUTHFUL STARS.

CHATS WITH SOME OF NEW YORK'S CLEVER CHILD ACTORS.





see you," came in a soft voice from some

Once inside the cosy little parier the visitor was made to feel thoroughly at home, and in a little while Prince Edward was chatting away, freely criticising the dramatizat "Prince and Pauper" in a simple, child-like oughly understood the subject and realized weetness which the public had expected to find in the play of "Prince and Pauper," and wherein they had been disappointed.

"I like 'Prince and Pauper' much more than 'Fauntleroy,' 'she began, "but of course the play has its defects, for, you know, no one could dramatize the story quite as well as Mr. Twain wrote it unless he did it bimself, and Mr. Twain says he is too busy writing autographs to take the time. I don't like the scene where I am with the ragamuffins at all, and I wanted Mr. Belasco to leave it out and let me act the scene where Tom Canty eats his first meal as the Prince. That, you know, is one of the prettiest in the whole story. Why, don't you remember it? Tom sits down to the table and all the lords stand around waiting on him and won't let him do anything for himself, and he hardly knows what to do when his nose itches, and as there is no herditary scratcher he is allowed to scratch it himself. Oh, it is so funny! And when dinner is over and he is handed the finger-bowl ne dribks the water and says. 'It likes

that Mr. Belasco low."
performance now."
"And outside of your own plays, what do



"That is Wallie Eddinger. Don't you know him?" and her eyes opened wide with astonishment on learning the fact that he was not known to her guest. "Why, we are engaged. Didn't you know that?"

"No; for what?"

"To BE MARRIED, of course, and I have the contract in my trunk."

'How old did you say he was?''
'Waille is eight, a whole year older than I



Wallie Eddinger.

married. Second—That we will star together for ten years and not set divorced. Third—That at the ages of 30 and 31 we will retire from the stage and live on Pith avenue. And it is signed Wallie Eddinger and Gertle Homan, and he has a copy and I have one."

"Yes, but should you change your mind he can sue for breach of promise."

"But he won"t. Wallie said so: He said: "Gertie, if you ever do marry another man, I will be very much distressed, but I won't sue you."

This wonthful correctment.

"And are you beginning to save up for the troussessu?"

"Why, no, of course not; we won's be married for years; but I have a bank account, though. Let me tell you about it. When I am a good girl all day I get 10 cents, but if I frow once that takes I cent off; if I ory, that's 5 cents, and if I don't take my nap that's 5 cents. Sometimes I start the day one cent behind. If I am good a whole week I get 70 cents, and if I am perfect for two whole weeks I have \$2. I am going to deposit \$2 to morrow, and that will make yes, just \$43. Ian't that splendid? And I made it all myself. Of course you think I am very mercenary. I suppose I am."

The interview might have been prolonged indefinitely but for the basifulness of the writer, who felt too embarassed to remain longer to assist in disrobing a rather large young lady doil who "must be in bed by 5 o'clock."

LAMPS FOR PARLORS AND LIBRARIES LAMPS FOR WEDDING GIFTS. LAMPS, WE CAN PLEASE YOU IN ONE. ES, \$3.50 TO \$85. MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

A G. A. R. Eentertainment.

The State Encampment, Department of M sour!, G. A. R., will be held in April this yes so that Gen. Alger, Commander-in-Chief, m be present. A movement is on foot to esta lish a memorial home for soldiers and sailor and also to piace American flags on all solio buildings. There are a great many desting veterans' families and crippled veterans formished with the means of life. meet the numerous calls Gen. Lyon Corps will give an entertainment and hop at Soul Turner Hall, March I, the proceeds of while will be devoted to the relief fund.

Free Gifts.

Free Gifts.

With the framing of all pictures or all sales to the amount of \$1\$ and upward we will give one largest size easel, six feet high, made of best oak, white and silver, bronze or gilt, worth \$2. American Art Co., \$th and Pine areasts.



IN FOUR PARTS-PART III.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,] But soon the wind had almost died away and in the afternoon the sea was perfectly calm, and when the sun set I could plainly see the steamer on the far-off edge of the glisten-ing water. During the whole of the next day I saw her. She neither disappeared nor came Sometimes I was in the depths of despair; sometimes I began to hope a little; but I had one great solace in the midst of my misery—Bertha knew that I loved her. I sitively sure that my words had been

It was a strange manner in which I had told my love. I had roared my burning words of passion through a speaking trumpet, and I had told them not to Bertha herself, but to Mary Phillips. But the manner was of no importance. Bertha now knew that I loved her. That was everything to me.

long as light remained I watched La Fidelete through the glass, but I could see nothing but a black form with a slanting upper line. She was becalmed as I was. Why d she not have been becalmed near me? I dared not let my mind rest upon the op-portunities I had lost when she had been secalmed near me. During the night the wind must have risen again, for the Sparhawk rolled and dipped a good deal, troubling my troubled slumbers. Very early in the morning I was awakened by what sounded like a distant scream. I did not know whether it was sun had not risen, but as I looked about I saw made me wonder if I were awake, or dream-It was Bertha's steamer within halling dis-

Above the rail I saw the head and body of Mary Phillips, who was screaming through the trumpet. I stood and gazed in petrified

I could not hear what Mary Phillips said. Perhaps my senses were benumbed. Perhaps the wind was carrying away her words. That it was blowing from me toward her soon be-came too evident. The steamer was receding from the Sparhawk. The instant I became aware of this my powers of perception and reasoning returned to me with a burning

Bertha was going away from me-she was Snatching my trumpet, I leaned over the rail and shouted with all my might: "Did you hear me say I loved her? Did you tell

Mary Phillips had put down her trumpet. but now she raised it again to her mouth, and I could see that she was going to make a great considerably since I came on deck, and she had to speak against the wind.

With all the intensity which high-strung nerves could give to a man who is trying to hear the one thing to him worth hearing in the world, I listened. Had a wild beast fixed his claws and teeth into me at that moment I

would not have withdrawm my attention.

I heard the voice of Mary Phillips, faint, far away. I heard the words: "Yes, but-" and the rest was lost. She must have known from for she tried again and again to make herself

heard.

The wind continued to blow and the steamer ontinued to float and float and float away. A wind had come up in the night. It had blown very near me. She had not known it and I had not known it. Mary Phillips had not known it until it was too late, and now that wind had blown her past me and was blowing her away. For a time there was a flutter of a handkerchief, but only one handkerchief, and then La Fidelete, with Bertha on board, was blown away and away and away until she disappeared, and I never saw her again.

All night I sat upon the deck of the Spar-hawk, thinking, wondering and conjecturing. I was in a strange state of mind. I did no wonder or conjecture whether Bertha's vessel would come back to me again; I did not think of what I should do if it did not come back. I did not think of what I should do if it never came back. All night I thought, wondered and conjectured what Mary Phillips had meant by the word "but."

It was plain to me what "yes" had meant My message had been heard and I knew Mary Phillips well enough to feel positively sure such circumstances, she had given it to Bertha. knew that I loved her. But what did the

It seemed to me that there were a thousan d things that this word might mean. It might mean that she had vowed never to marry. It might mean that she disapproved of such words at such a time. I can repeat the tenth of the mean ings which I thought I might attach to this rd. But the worst thing that it could pur port, the most terrible signification of all, rred to me over and over again. It might mean that Bertha could not return my affec

tion. She knew that I loved her, but she could In the morning I ate something and then lav down upon the deck to sleep. It was well that I should do this, I thought, because if Bertha came near me again in the day time Mary Phillips would hall me if I were not awake. was a moon, I would see Bertha's vessel if it

I did watch all that afternoon and all that night, and during my watching I never ceased to wonder and conjecture what Mary Phillips

About the middle of the next day I saw in the distance something upon the water. I first thought it a bit of spray, for it was white, first thought it a bit of spray, for it was white, but as now there were no waves there could be no spray. With the glass I could only see that it was something white shining in the sun. It might be the glistening body of a dead fish. After a time it became plainar to me. It was such a little object that the faint breezes which occasionally arose had more influence upon the Sparhawk than upon it, and so I cradually approached it. pray. With the glass I could only see was something white shining in the imight be the glistening body of a dead ifter a time it became plainer to me. It is a little object that the faint breezes occanionally arose had more influence he Sparkawk than upon it, and so I ly approached it.

The six as hour I made out that it was ing resud, with semething white raisest

above it, and then I discovered that it was i life-preserver which supported a little stick to which something white, prebably a hand-

kerchief, was attached. Then I saw that on the life-preserver lay a little yellow mass. Now I knew what it was that I saw. It was a message from Bertha. Mary Phillips had devised the means of sending it. Bertha had

sent it.

The life-preserver was a circular one filled with air. In the center of this, Mary, by means of many strings, had probably secured a stick in an upright position; she had then fastened a handkerchief to the top of the stick. Bertha had written a message and Mary had wraped it in a place of oiled slik and fastened it to the life-preserver. She had then lowered this contrivance to the surface of the water, hoping that it would float to me or that

I was floating to it. It contained the solution of all my doubts, the answer to all my conjectures. It was Bertha's reply to my declaration of love, and I was drifting slowly but surely towards it. Soon I would know.

But after a time the course of the Sparhawk or the course of the message changed. I drifted to the north. Little by little my course leviated from the line on which I might have met the message. At last I saw that I should never meet it. When I became convinced of this my first impulse was to spring overboard and swim for it. But I re-strained this impulse as I had re-strained others like it. If Bertha came back I must be ready to meet her. I must run no risks, for her sake and my sake, She must find me on the Sparhawk if she should come back; she might come back again. Even to get her message I must not run the risk of missing her. And so with yearning heart and perhaps tearful eyes I watched the little craft

lisappear and become another derelict. I do not know how many days and nights I ratched and waited for Bertha's ship, and wondered and conjectured what Mary Phillips ate so little and thought so hard that I lost strength both of mind and body. All that I asked of my body was to look out for Bertha's teamer, and all that I asked of my mind was to resolve the meaning of the last words I had

neard from the steamer.
One day, I do not know whether it was in the morning or afternoon, I raised my head and on the horizon I saw a steamer. Quick as a flash my glass was brought to bear upon it. In the next minute my arms dropped, the telescope fell into my lap, my head dropped. It was not Bertha's steamer; it was an ordinary steamer with its deck parallel with the water and a long line of smoke coming out of its funnel. The shock of the disappointment



In ten minutes three men stood on the deck of the Sparkhawk. Some one had halled me in English to lower something. I had lowered nothing; but here they were on deck. They asked me a lot of questions, but I answered

none of them. "Is your Captain with you?" I said. They answered that he was not, that he was on the eamer. "Then take me to him," said I. "Of course we will," said their leader with

a smile. And they took me.

I was received on the steamer with much cordinity and much questioning, but to none of it did I pay any attention. I addressed the

Captain.
"Sir," said I, "I will be obliged to you if you will immediately cruise to the southwest and pick up for me a life-preserver with a little white flag attached to it. It also carries a nessage for me, wrapped in a piece of oiled slik. It is very important that I should obtain that message without delay."

The Captain laughed. "Why, man!" said ne, "what are you thinking of? Do you suppose that I can go out of my course to cruise after a life-preserver?'

I looked at him with scorn. "Unmanly Another officer now approached whom I

"Come, come now," he said, "don't let us have any hard words. The Captain is only

As Basi-Bisparich, Suntan, John Land, John L



I Would Have Been Glad to Stay There All Day and Make Promises to Those Women. that when we got to Lisbon we'd be bound to find a steamer going south and that she could easily keep a lookout for the Sparhawk and take off the friend. 'That was a pretty big contract you marked out for the steamer going south,' I said, 'and as for the Sparhawk, she's an old derelict and I sighted her on my voyage north and sent in a report of her condition, and there couldn't have been anybody on board of her then. 'Can't say,' said Capt. Guy; 'from what I can make out this fellow must have boarded her a good while after she was abandoned and seems to have been lying low after that.' Was that so, sir? Did you lie low?''

must have boarded her a good while after she was abandoned and seems to have been lying low after that.' Was that so, sir? Did you lie low?'

I made no answer. My whole soul was engaged in the comprehension of the fact that Bertha had sent for me. "Go on!" I cried.

'All right," said he, "I ought not to keep you waiting. I promised Capt. Guy I would keep a lookout for the Sparnawk and take you off if you were on board. I promised the quicker because my consolence was growling at me for having, perhaps, passed a fellow-being on an abandoned vessel. But I had heard of the Sparnawk before. I had sighted her and so didn't keep a very sharp lookout for living beings aboard. Then Capt. Guy took me on board his ship to see the two ladles, for they wanted to give me instructions themselves. And I toll you what, sir, you don't often see two prettier women on board ship, nor anywhere else for that matter. Capt. Guy told me that before I saw them. He was in great spirits about his luck. He is the lucklest fellow in the merchant service. Now, if I had picked up two people that way it would have been two old me. But he gets a mental the sets and the gets an



Leaving the Derelict.

doleful dumps. People who have been picked up in the middle of the ocean don's generally look like that. I wonder if you are not a little love-sick on account of a young woman on the Glanford."

lighter and lighter for over four hours until he reached the French steamer and took off. the two ladies.

"There was nobody on board the Glanford that thinks that Capt. Guy will ever sail that ship again. And, in fact, he don't think so himself. But said he to me: 'II can marry that girl the ship can go. If I can't get another ship I can sail under a skipper. But there's no other girl in the world like this one.' "And so you see, sir," he continued, "there isn't the least chance in the world for you. Capt. Guy's got her on board his ship, he's with her by sunlight and starlight. He's lost his ship for her and he wants to marry her. And on the other hand, it'il be weeks and weeks and perhaps months before you can see her, or write to her either, as like as not, and long before that Capt. Guy will have his affair settled, and there isn't any reason in my mind to doubt which way it will settle. And so you just take my advice, sir, and stop drawing that long face. There are plenty of good girls in the world, no reason why you shouldn't get one; that if you are moping for the one that Capt. Gny's got his heert set on I'm afraid you'll end by bling as much out of your head as you were when I found you."

To sli this I made no answer, but walked gloomily towards the stern and looked down into the foaming wake. I think I heard the Captain tell one of the men to keep an eye on me.

When we reached La Guayra—and the voy-

Captain tell one of the men to keep an eye on me.

When we reached La Guayra—and the voyage seemed to me a never ending one—I immediately set about finding a vessel bound for England. My Captain advised me to go up on the mountains and wait until a steamer should sail for New York, which event might be expected in two or three weeks. America would be much better for me, he thought, than would England. But I paid no attention to him, and as there was nothing in port that would sail for England I took passage in a Spanish steamer bound for Barcelons. Agriving there, after a passage long endurch to give me pienty of time for the consideration of the last two words I heard from Mary Phillips, and of the value of the communications I had received regarding Capt. Guy Chesters, I immediately started by rail for London. On this journey i found that what I had heard concerning the rescue of my Bertha had had a greater effect upon me than I had supposed. Trains could not go fast enough for me. I was as restless as a manlac; I may have looked like one.

Over and over I tried to quiet myself by

remain inactive, 1 took a cab and drove to the London docks.

I went to inquire the whereabouts of Capt. Guy Chester.

This plan of action was almost repulsive to me, but I feit that it offered an opportunity which I should not neglect. I would certainly learn about Betha if I saw him, and whether it would be anything good or anything bad I lought to know it.

In making my inquiries the cabman was of much assistance to me. And after having been referred from one person to another I at last found a man, first mate of a vessel in the docks, who knew Capt. Chesters and could tell me all about him.

"Yes, sir," said he, "I can tell you where to find Capt. Chesters. He's on shore, for he doesn't command the Glanford now and as far as I know he hasn't signed articles yet either as skipper or mate in any other craft. The fact is he's engaged in business, which I suppose he thinks better than sailing the sen. He was married about a month ago. It's only two or three days since he's got back from a little land trip they took on the Continent. I saw him yesterday; he's the happiest man alive. But it's as like as not that he's ready for business now that he's got through with his honeymoon, and if it's a skipper you're looking for you can't find a better man than Capt. Guy, not about these docks."

I stood and looked at the man without seeing him, and then in a hollow voice asked: "Where does he live?"

"A hundred and nine Lisbury street, Calistoy road, East. Now that I've told you I wish I hadn't. You look as though you were going to measure him for a coffin."

"Thank you," said I, and walked away.

Cencluded in the Next Sunday Pest-Dispatch

Concluded in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

romote their own interests by qualifying themselves for positions as shorthand writers at the Bryant & Stratton Business College, corner Broadway and Market street. Gradnates are successful in obtaining employment.

Shorthand and Typewriting.

Well educated young men and girls will

The Monument a Hiding Place. From the Detroit Free Press.

The discovery that Wood, of ballot-box notoriety, was in the Washington monumen riding up and down on the elevator while search was being made for him is full of suggestiveness. Perhaps if the monument were thoroughly searched Howgate and Silcoti

Undue exposure to cold winds, rain, bright light or malaria, may bring on inflammation and coreness of the eyes. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Saive will subdue the inflammation, cool and soothe the zerves, and strengthen week and falling specific.



which had been forthcoming.
"To go before a judicious body," said Mrs. Partington to her hostess, "and tell all you know irrespective of the truth, must be very imperturbable to the nerves, and I would very

made a spasmodic dash, striking one of the judges under the ear, knocking his wig off, revealing a head.

The bats were soon subjugated and things resumed their former quiet, but Mrs. Partington had seen enough of court dignisy and moved away under the green cotton umbreila. They passed on through the market, a collection of booths, where, drinking a glass of ginger beer at one of them, was one she thought she recognized. She pondered the new problem until she heard him say that though fortune was hard he could "grin and bear it," and she remambered the Donnerblad man of the Seven Pollies! He wore, apparently, the same clothing in which she had former y known him, but it was darued in places and far from clean, his Panama hat broken at the crown, through which his hair protruded and his boots revealed a battery of bare toes.

"Ah, Dame Partington!" exclaimed he, recognizing her, extending his hand.
She took it and awaited further communication." "Had a hard time of it." and be ""the attention." "Had a hard time of it." and be ""the attention."

She took it and awaited further communication.

'Had a hard time of it,' said he; 'fun at a discount among the Dutchmen. Couldn't understand it. Knocked down hundreds of times for punning. Ridden on a rail for joking. Ran for my life scores of times. Every door closed against me. Paper stopped on my account.

'Banished at last with a threat to hang me if I should return. And here I am, going home, but devilish poor; and can you loan mea bit or two to get a bite of something? See?''

'Well,' said she seriously, ''I am sorry to see you in such an ubstemious condition, and am surprised that you should have been treated so when all on board the vessel thought your humor so superfluous.''

'The treatment I received in connection with the Donnerblaat,' said he, 'was superfluous—thank you for the word—and I could





MRS. PARTINGTON WAVES HER ADIEUS.

"The bench is in session here now," replied her hostess. "Well," said Mrs. Partington, "the bonch may do as far as it goes, but it seems to me they might have something easier to sit on. want to see the judges and consolers and powers of eternity that we read about, to get an idea of the dignity and propensity of a

court of instice. "I mean the court," was the reply, "they call it the bench here, and I will go with you to the public building where the court is

"I thank you; you are very commodious,"

said Mrs. Partington The court had not come in when they ar rived, and they were admitted to the specta-tors' seats, though the form of Mrs. Partington was recognized and there was a debate an a place within the bar.

a place within the bar.

"Court!" was now heard, and three judges in gowns and white horse-hair wigs took their places, the counsellors, also in gowns and wigs, taking their seats within the bar; everything grand and dignified. Cases were called and given to juries, old affairs were disposed of, new matters were called and solemnin assigned, when, as one of the judges had arisen to give some formal opinion, a bar struck him full in the face, and in a moment the room which opened upon the corridor, was full of them. Justices, counsellors, witnesses and spectators jumped upon their feet and rushed out.

When Mrs. Partington came in she had spoken of the beautiful "rotundity" which spanned the center of the building, and here, for years had been the home of myrisat of bats, which, for some cause, had been dis-



posited them in his hand. He thanked her, touched his hat and moved on.

The wedding of May Halsford was to take place during the time left to her, for which she made a large wedding cake, and when the wedding took place she gave her the "momentum of Corporal Paul," which she begged her to accept as a memento mori of her regard. The cake was pronounced the best ever made in the colony.

Ike was enthusiastic about going home, and



ber of the Seven Poiles on agreement and. The station was at the light-house within the town, and when a vessel was in the offing and her flag distinguished, her national flag was housted on one flag pole and her number on the other. At least, when almost tired of waiting, the American flag (or what was intended as such, consisting of three stripes and five stars) was swung out, followed by the number of the brig. The joy at the arrival of the brig was marred by the paucity of the ensign. "Look here," said he to the light-house keeper, "what do you mean by holesing up a thing like that?"

"Why that flag. That flag aint no American flag, and you'd better believe it. You're afraid of it, that's what's the matter, and you may have more cause to be yet, Itell you."

"You little himp," said the man, "get away with you with your brag or I'll punch your 'ed."

"I am sorry to leave you, we have be ong assimilated, but the best of friends part and the warmest ties be consumm shall always hold you in the most flag



passenger and can have the whole count to yourself."

The fasts were loosened and the Seven Polies sped away with the wind abeam. There was a great flutter of handkerchiefs on the wharf, and Mrs. Partington, standing alone at the stern rail, waved to the distant flutterers a benediction with her umbrells. Ike had selzed a white tablecloth from the cabin table and awang it from the main rigging, and soon, the dear ones lost to sight, the Seven Pollies was alone on the warss.

On the morning of the eighteenth day the man stationed aloft sang out, "Light Ho?" a pilot was taken aboard, and by midnight the Seven Pollies was secured at her berth at Rivertown.

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

We execute the finest; our prices the lowest.
VISITING CARDS.

We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards and engraved Copper plate. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway and Locust.

A TUG BETWEEN TYBANTS. [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] wish was law Within his family circle, and I guess you more unyielding tyrant than he, in a small

A more unyielding tyrant than he, in a small way.

His wife and children feared him, nor dared to disobey

His slightest wish, and yet he was a churchman to the core.

And every Sunday morning he would drive up to the door

Of the small country church with all his children and his wife;

When he said "go" none dared to stay at home to save their life.

He was a man of mighty frame, square chin'd and heavy jawed. He owed nor feared a mortal man, some said He owed nor feared a mortal man, some said
he feared not God.
He always stood upon his feet to pray, threw
back his head,
Gazed right up at the ceiling, and by his manner said:
"A man who fears no other man and never
bends the knee,
Whom friends and foes alike do fear, now
standeth before Thee."
In singing pagims his mighty voice would
drown the little choir.
And oft the gentle parson feared to preach he
would aspire.

His daughter would a lover wed, he interposed his ban,
And bade her marry, as she did, a somewhat richer man,
A son desired to try his linck at something besides farming.
His father said "no" in a way he felt was quite alarming.
And later on another son said naught of his intent, Intent,
But donned his best suit one dark night, and
out of the window went.
His father missed him in the morn and
straightway rode to town,
And spent three weeks in haying time in
hunting the boy down.

If necessary there's no doubt but that he'd spent a year, spent a year.

That that boy would try it again there was no ground for fear;

One girl caught cold in going out to church in a cold rain, rise again,
Delirious with fever she could scarce be kept
in bed,
Her father came. "Keep still thar, Jane."
Well, that was all he said.
But that stern voice she'd been taught to implicity obey
Pierced her dull cars to all else closed, and
then she quiet lay.

He bade her take her medlelne, and hurry and She knew no other way to do, and did so, strangs to tell;
One day his pale, browbeaten wife was taken with a chill.
The doctor came and said at once that she was Day after day she still grew worse, and all the doctors said. That ere another day she would be numbered with the dead.
Said he: "You're all a pack o' fools; I say she
shall not die!"
Then glowered down upon them 'till they all
were glad to fly.

Were giad to my.

He grimly smiled to see them go, and then he went outdoors.

And busied himself 'round the barn about his evening chores;
His daughter ran out hurriedly and stood prepared to fly.

"Mamma is dying!" "What!" he said. "I've said she shall not die!"

"Oh come and see!" she cried with tears; he threw his pitsmork down
And strode into the sick-room with a dark, portentious frown;
Before him lay his dying wife; he walked up to the bed,

"Jane, I command you not to die. Obey!" he sternly said.

"Yes, Aaron," humbly answered she, then looked at him and sighed, Reached out her poor hand to him and incontinuity died;
He saw the awful shadow of death upon her bim no longer now.
Said he, "You've disobeyed me, but you never did before,
Your first offense I will forgive;" then calmly closed the door.
He placed upon her monument in letters large "Here iles a willing worker and a most obe-dient wife."

He lived in strength for many years beyond three score and tan; His children, married as he wished, left him alone, and then A parayitic shock one day laid the old fallow. A parayitic shock one day laid the old railow
low.
The doctors came and told him that he, too,
had got to go.
"Not yet!" he cried, "I will not go before
I'm ready to.
And that my will is still supreme I'll show the
whole of you.
Then came the tug of war hetween two tyrants, he and death,
The old man with a buil-dog grip refused to
yield his breath.

'Twas nip and tuck and hard to tell who would the rictor be;
So stubuorn was the battle that at last death

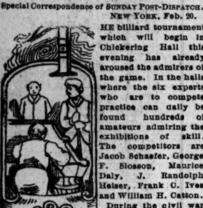
THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1890.

BALK-LINE BILLIARDS.

WHY THE NEW HANDICAP SYSTEM HAS BE-COME SO POPULAR.

It Furnishes a Contest to the Spectators and is More Entertaining—Six Experts in the Coming Tournament—Some Nice Points the Present Tournament-Who They Are and What Their Records Are.



which will begin in evening has already the game. In the halls The competitors are F. Slosson, Maurice Daly, J. Randolph Heiser, Frank C. Ives Heiser, Frank C. Ives and William H. Catton.

During the civil war the game of billiards

was played on a large table having a pocket

unknown, as the players had the privilege of shoving. The "jawing of balls"

that is, wedging the two object-balls, while touching each other, against the sharp points of both jaws of a pocket—was also allowable. Under these favorable



conditions the old-time expert had little diffi-culty in making an extended run. John Mc-Devitt, for instance, in his contest with Wil-liam Goldthwaite in Cooper Union Hall, Jan-uary, 1868, scored a run of 1,483 points, and quently Lannie McAfee of Davenport, Ia., succeeded in rolling up 6,002 caroms. With the jaws barred, John McDevitt ran 1,458 points during a game with Joseph Dion at Library Hall, Chicago, September, 1868. These points were made, for the most part, by the oush shot along the rail.

Because of these and similar performances t was thought by the experts and erities



Realizing this tact, John McDevitt, then the champion of America at four-ball carom cue, resigned the championship and turned the cue over to the hands of Phelan & Col-lender, who at that time occupied the posi-tion now held by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company in the billiard world. Mc-Devitt, not wishing to be an obstacle for the advancement of billiards, retired from the professional arena.





cially prohibited. Single caroms were made to count three and double caroms six points, instead of two and three, as had been the coustom since the four-bail game had come into fashion, and soon greater runs were made at push-barred billiards than at the old game. It was not until 1873 that the three-bail carom game was officially proclaimed to be the standard game of the country. This was effected through the holding of an international tournament at Irving Hall from June 28 to 30 of that year. In this tournament the games were played on a 54x11 four-pocket, the same size as used in all championship games nowadays. The old-style game had allways been played on a 54x11 four-pocket table. In the International tournament restricted spaces were for the first time introduced in the shape of 4½-linch aquares marked on the cloth in the corners of the table in order to prohibit the "crotching" of the bails. The rules governing the playing of the bails about the crotch was that a player was only allowed to make three shots with the object balls within the square. Should be fail to drive one or both object balls outside the square on the third shot his hand was out, the third carrom could not be counted and his opponent went on to play with the balls in the position he found them.

The next year another plan for restricting Frank Ives.

style of game given way to the present balk-line game.

The purpose of these corner lines was to handleap run-making, hence the experts were forced to a great extent on the open table, and this caused them to use their ingenuity in



handleap run-making, hence the experts were forced to a great extent on the open table, and this caused them to use their ingenuity in other directions.

The balk-liap game had in the meantime become popular with the public and the great experts thought favorably of the idea. It had been agitated by both professionals and amateurs as early as 1875. The lines were then drawn six inches from the cushions, completely around the table, as shown in Diagram I. The professionals of the time rejected this innovation, because they thought the triangular and 4½-inch square game good enough for their use. The new idea was, however, largely disenseed during the succeeding years, and in 1879 as ment was made to get the experts interested, but the effort was a failure. Finally, in 1885, balk lines were made acceptable to the oracks through the addition of two short lines in the corners of the table which were made to join the original continuous lines, thus forming four small squares in each corner of the table and our oblong spaces along the side and end cushions. The lines forming these eight restricted spaces were drawn eight inches from the cushions, and all was ready for the eight-inch balk line game, as shown in Diagram II. Within any one of these spaces the player can make only two carroms without driving out at least one object-ball the cue-ball cuts no figure with the lines) on the second stroke. Should at least one object-ball the driven out of any one space within which both had been gathered, and therefore all libitum as iong as the skill of the

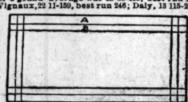
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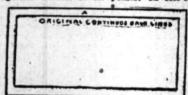
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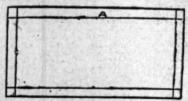
Dut the effect was a failure. The property of the





Piagram I.

record run of 230 carroms at the 14-inch game was scored by Schaefer in his contest with Vignaux, in the Cosmopolitan Hall, this city. The 14-inch lines really originated with the organizers of the tournament held in Irving Hall April 25 to May 5, 1885. This tournament was got up by the experts, who were the contesting players, each of whom paid an entrance fee of \$250, which, together with the added money (\$1,000) given by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., made a grand total of \$2,250 for cash prizes. This amount was divided into four prizes, which gave respectively to the four leading players \$1,000, \$500, \$400 and \$250. The net gate money was divided equally among the five players, who finished in the following order: Slosson, Schaefer, Daly, Joseph Dion and Sexton. The tournament was exceptionally successful financially and was made memorable by the nightly attendance of time. Adelina Patti and other members of the Mapleson Opera Troupe. The affair has since been known as the 'Patti Tournament.'



This tournament, through the introduction of the 14-inch balk lines and because of the great execution shown by the experts, has caused the balk-line game to become immensely popular with the public and is now the standard game for the great experts. The manner of effecting carrons with in andalong the line at so great a distance from the cushion was a new feature to the public.

THE POSITION-PLAY exampled by the constant driving of the balls, the grand open-table work, etc., created a most favorable impression, and a new era had apparently dawned upon the world of billiards.

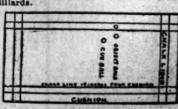
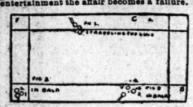
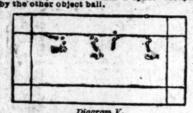


Diagram III.

Handicapping in lines (see diagram 5) was first proposed in 1879, was again urged in 1881, and has been agitated by critics and experience to time ever since. The tournament which is no held in Chickering Hall

efforts of the experts, and that the patrons of the game will fall to comprehend or properly estimate the odds which one player is giving another, and further that the handleap will appear as if the odds-greeivers. Such a statement is nonesone and is a reflection on the intelligence of the amateur patrons of the game. On the other hand, it is suggested by some that the handleap should be arranged through points on the string, all hands playing the same lines. It is well-established fact that none but the great masters of the game can successfully play the 14-inch game. Many attempt it, but without success, and a contest at this style of game by others than the great experts gives little interest and entertainment to the speciator. The odds giver, where both contestants play the wide lines, monopolizes the table, does all the playing and glorifes himself. His opponent, who is receiving odds in points, not being able to playsthe wide lines, fails utterly in his attemps to make carroms, consequently the game produces no contest at all, and as an entertainment the affair becomes a failure.





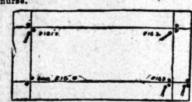


Diagram VI.

In Figure 2 of Diagram IV, the bails are shown "in balk." A delicate carrom is first made from bail 1 to 2, but one stroke has been made and the bails are still in balk, though in perfect position for the regular goas-you-please rail nurse hame. The space rule requires the sacrince of this apparent perfect rail-nurse position. The expert therefore plays on bail 2 from the position gained by his delicate carrom which scored the first stroke in this figure. The cue and object bail after that first stroke are found resting in and on a line with point F on the opposite side of the table. The bearings of the cue and first object bails are such that the latter bail can be driven across the table to the cushion at point F. It strikes the cushion and returns on nearly a direct line, joins bail 1 and fails into a perfect position for a repatition of the performance.

Perhaps the bails may be thrown into one of the positions for still another system of nursing, as pictured in Diagram VI. In Figure 3 of Diagram IV, the bails are again found in baik, and opportunities are here offered for three distinct, separate plays. First play the cue bail on bail 1, drive it to point A on the cushion and back to corner B, meanwhile caroming on bail 2, which will be driven in turn towards the corner B, where it joins bail 1. Another play is to hit bail 1 gently, so that it may rest after the play at dot a. Bail 3 will then be found after the carom at dot e, with the cue bail resting at dot d, in line with point B in the Corner B, where it joins bail 1. Another play is to hit bail 1 gently, so that it may rest after the play at dot a. Bail 3 will then be found after the carom at dot e, with the cue bail resting at dot d, in line with point B in the Corner B, where it joins sa shown by dota s. d and e, and the corner of the table as thown in Diagram VI. In the counter of the table as the management of the counter of the table as the series of the bails is required to effect the carom. From the past in the result of the posit

should enable the player to score a good-sized run.

In nursing the balls in the balk-line game, which what are considered perfect nurse positions at regular straight-rail billiards are constantly being destroyed through the requirements of the "cast-iron" balk-line rule which permits but two strokes with both object balls within any of the restricted spaces. And just here is this method of executing the nursing strokes of the balk-line game lies the great beauty of the game.

Nearly every stroke is seemingly a succession of position plays, and the game as played by the expert never tires out, never lulls and is a welcome relief from the monotony of the three-ball straight-rail came as played by those who run thousands of points by the sameness of stroke that tires the sye and body to look at.

Jacob Schaefer is so well known that it is scarcely necessary to give an outline of his career. He was born in Milwaukee, February 2, 1855. He is 5 feet 6 inches in height, but has a wonderful reach, considering his

loved to play billiards early, but was required to stop, and he was if years old before beginning again. Among his early achievements was the defeat of Eugene Carter, now in Europe, in a match at Cleveland, and the taking of third prize in a tournament in the same city about the same period. He beat Gallagher, Carter and others in small matches in St. Louis in 1878, and in the same year was second in the tournament at Indianapolis for the championship of Indiana. He played exhibitions with Schaefer in Chicago, and came to New York in the winter of 1878-9. He was one of the players in the Cooper Institute tournament at that time and in the tournament at the champions' game the following year. In the latter Endolph endeavored to intimidate the modest youngster, and for his shameful behavior was heartlly hissed.

Frank C. Ives, the boy wonder, was born in Plainwell, Mich., October 30, 1886. He is what might be termed an all-around athlete, being a first-class bail player, an expert on roller skates, a fair jockey, an excellent bicycle rider and a marvellous billiard player. His career on the green cloth began only a few years ago, but he has risen so rapidly from the ranks as to cause great wonder. He is looked upon as the coming champion at billiards.

Wm. H. Catton was born May 10, 1859, at Solon, Is. At an early age he developed a taste for billiards, and began his professional career at 8t. Louis in 1878, when he won first prize in a local tournament. His first important match was in January, 1884, when he defeated Eugene Carter at straight-rail billiards. The match was in January, 1884, when he defeated Eugene Carter at straight-rail billiards. Catton has since defeated Francois Magioli of New Orleans, with a score of 3,000 to 2,000, and Thomas Gallagher of Cleveland, 8-inch balk-line game, with a score of 3,000 to 2,000, and Thomas Gallagher of Cleveland, 8-inch balk-line game, with a score of 5,000 to 633. He has never met defeat in a public match and has been always willing to met all comers. Catton has th

portrait photography.

He held me with a trembling hand;
"I must toll the tale," quoth he,
"Of the she deed of shame I fain would
In the House at Albany. "To us there came a little bill, That looked full neat and fair; But to pass that good and cleanly thing Was more than I could bear.

"I cut it here, I cut it there,
With foul intent to kill;
I fain would do the dastard deed
And slay this little bill.

"I fain would do the dastard deed, But I see t'would work me wos, For muttered curses have I heard Alike from friend and foe.

"Alack-a-day, what svil looks Had I from old and young. And I saw full well a mighty stone About my neck was hung.

GABRIELLE GREELEY.

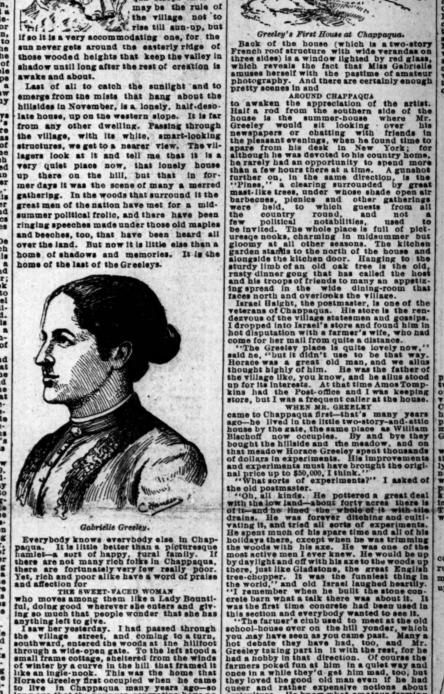
THE LAST MEMBER OF THE EDITOR STATES-MAN'S FAMILY.

Her Lonely Life at Chappaqua-The "Lady Bountiful" of the Little Village, Where Her Father Was the Sage—The Old Greeley Home—"The Pines"—A House of Memories and Shadows.

ecial Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH [Copyrighted.] CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Feb. 20.



embosomed in a nest of low hills, almost within echoing distance of the big metropolis. Everybody in Chappa-qua sleeps late. It may be the rule of the village not to the village not to rise till sun-up, but if so it is a very accommodating one, for the sun never gets around the easterly ridge of those wooded heights that keep the valley in



and which numbered among its apostics William Lloyd Garrison, Moses Thacher, Joshua Coffin, Isaac Knapp, Henry K. Stockton, John E. Fuller and Robert Hall, passed away at his home in Brooklyn. All the others who were then the foremost advocates of emancipation had already preceded him. All at different times were entertained by the kindly sage of Chappaqua at his hospitable home on the hillside.



Greeley's First House at Chappaqua.

by village street, and coning to a tirt of the village street, and coning to a tirt of the village street, and coning to a tirt of the village street, and coning to a tirt of the village street, and coning to a tirt of the village street in the bill that framed it of winter by a curve in the bill that framed it of winter by a curve in the bill that framed it of winter by a curve in the bill that framed it of winter by a curve in the bill that framed it of winter by a curve in the bill that framed it of winter by a curve in the bill that framed it of winter by a curve in the bill that framed it of the property of the village street, and the villag

riculturists hereabouts. Robert Carter, Johnas Washburne, Mr. Rollins of Croton Falls, and Mr. Choats used to take

**ALVELY INTEREST*

In these matters, too. These were the happlest days of our village."

The house on the hill is lonely enough now. Following the death of Gabrielle's parents within a few weeks of each other, came that of her sister ida, tiff wife of Col. Michols Smith, Isaving three children, who are now being educated in a convent school. There has been some delay in settling up the estate, which originally stood in the name of Mary Y. C. Greeley, the wife of the statesman-editor, and whose will was lately probated. Horne Greeley, in his life-time, bought various small pieces of property at Chappaqua as he took a fanny to them. I taiked with Messrs. Porter & Rivert, the counsel in charge of the Greeley estate, concerning the family possessions.

"He would see a nice little tree," said Mr. Porter, "and he would buy the land about it. He bought some sighty-three acres sitogether in about twenty different parcels, some in his own name and others in that of his wife. The farm was purchased in her name about twenty-five years ago, and it so stood till the day of her death. He conveyed the other property also to Mrs. Greeley, and when she died her will directed that the estate be sold and legally divided between her two daughters, Orestes Cleveland and Oliver Johnson, being dead, we began proceedings in the Supreme Court, asking that a trustee be appointed. Irred Haights of Chappsqua was named by the court. Then a sale was ordered, and the estate was put up at pubble auction, and, no one appearing to compete, it was sold to Miss Gabrielle Greeley for \$10,000. This was done so that she might be enabled to deposit \$5,007 at once to the oredit of the children of her dead state Ida, which she did and it is now in a Brooklys trust company. Mr. Greeley was also the owner when he died of a large gold mining



The Greeley Homestead.

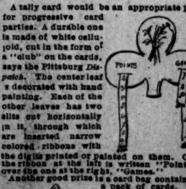
property in Buckingham County, Va.—some two hundred sores, I think. It is not being operated at present and we cannot tell its value. There is other property, too, in Eric County, Pa.. in which a brother of Mr. Greeley has a life interest. There are also various places of real estate in the West which still remain to be realized upon. The estate of Mrs. Greeley is now practically settled."

The syes of the women in Chappaqua fill with tears of love and admiration whenever they speak of Gabrielis Greeley, and the lovely girl who has grown from childhood to a noble womanhood on the quiet mountainside would not change her life for that of a princess. Surrounded by familiar scenes and kindly memories, the finds her chief pleasures in her farm, her books, and her friends. There are thousands of weathry wemen who would envy Gabrielie Greeley.

The accompanying cuts illustrate a driving coat worn in England. The scalloped seam running around the coat is not merely orna-



PRIZES FOR CARD PARTIES.







BEGIN IT TO-DAY WITH THIS SIMPLE SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XIII.

Meanwhile Beatrice was walking homeward ner. She had, it is true, succeeded in post ag it a little, but she knew very well that t was only a postponement. Owen Davies was not a man to be easily shaken off. She limost wished now that she had crushed the idea once and for all. But then he would have gone to her father, and there must have been a scene, and she was weak enough to skrink from that, especially while Mr. Bing-ham was in the house. She could well imagine ne dlemay, not to say the fury, of her moneyloving old father if he were to hear that she Bryngelly Castle and all his wealth.
Then there was Elizabeth

en there was Elizabeth to be reckoned with. Elizabeth would assuredly make her



rice Walked Home With an Uneasy Mind. life a burden to her. Beatrice little guessed that nothing would suit her sister's book better. Oh, if only she could shake the dust of Bryngeily off her feet! But that, too, was heard all my thrilling tale. Old Edward also impossible. She was quite without money. Informed me that he saw your elster, Miss of Bryngelly off her feet! But that, too, was impossible. She was quite without money. She might, it was true, succeed in getting another place as mistress to a school in some distant part of England, were it not for an insurmountable obstacle. Here she received a salary of £75 a year; of this she kept £15, out of which slender sum she contrived to dress herself; the rest she gave to her father. Show as he well knew, he could not keen his head above water without this ashead above water without this as-it was, made Well, I seat myself with my pipe in the

self immensely, and that the new French cook with love.

"Never what, Miss Granger?" he said again, as he lazily folded up the sheet. "Never mind, of course," she answered recovering herself. "How you startled me, Mr. Bingham! I had no idea there was any body on the beach."

"It is quite free, is it not?" he answered, getting up. "I thought you were going to trample me into the pebbles, It's almost alarming when one is thinking about a Sunday nap to see a young lady striding along, and then suddenly stop, stamp her foot, and say, 'No, never!' Luckily I knew that you were about or I should really have been frightened."

"How did you know that I was about?" Beatrice asked a little defiantly. It was no business of his to observe her movements. "In two ways. Look!" he said, pointing to a patch of white sand. "That, I think, is

your footprint." "Well what of it?" said Beatrice, with little laugh.

"Nothing in particular, except that it your footprint," he answered. Then I happened to meet old Edward, who was loafing along, and he informed me that you and Mr. Davies had gone up the beach; there is his ootprint-Mr. Davies' I mean-but you don't seem to have been very sociable, because here is yours right in the middle of it. Therefore you must have been walking in Indian file, and a little way back in parallel lines, with ulte thirty yards between you."
"Why do you take the trouble to observe

hings so closely?" she asked in a half amuse and half angry tone.

"I don't know—a habit of the legal mind, I suppose. One might make quite a romance out of those footprints on the sand, and the little subsequent events. But you have not little subsequent events. But you have not heard all my thrilling tale. Old Edward also informed me that he saw your sister, Miss Elizabeth, going along the cliff almost level with you, from which he had concluded that you had argued as to the shortest way to the Red Rocks, and were putting the matter to the

if; the rest she gave to her father. paler. "What can she have been doing well knew, he could not keep I wonder."

trice could not, however, be expected to know this, and naturally grow angry.

"I'do not quite understand what you are talking about Mr. Bingha m," she said, put-ting on her most dignified air, and Beatrice could look rather alarming. "You have picked up a piece of unfounded gossip and now you take advantage of it to laugh at me, and to say rude things of Mr. Davies. It is not kind."

not kind."

"Oh, no; it was the footsteps, Miss Granger, and the gossip, and the appointment you made in the churchyard, that I unwillingly overheard, not the gossip alone which led me into my mistake. Of course I have now to applicate."

not being engaged. "How unfortunate I am

I have said something to make you angry
again. Why did you not walk with Mr.
Davies? I should then have remained guilt-

soft to see. Religion, poetry, music, imagination and even some of the more exalted forms of passion flourish in the same soil and are, I sometimes think, different manifestations of the same thing. Do you know it is ridiculous to hear you talk of having lost your faith, because I don't believe it. At the worst, it has gone to sleep, and will wake up again one day. Possibly you may not seespt some particular form of faith, but I tell you frankly that to reject all religion simply because you cannot understand it, is nothing but a form of troclous spiritual vanity. Your mind is too troclous spiritual vanity. Your mind is too big for you, Miss Granger; it has run away

good as another for my purpose. I see in it all the working of a living Will, but of course that is only my way of looking at it, not yours."

"No. I am afraid," said Beatrice, "all this reasoning drawn from material things does not bonch me. That is how the Pagans made their religions, and it is how Faley strives to prove his. They argued from the Out to the in, from the material to the spiritual. It cannot be. If Christianity is true is must stand upon spiritual feet and speak with a spiritual voice, to be heard, not in the thunderstorm, but only in the hearts of men. The existence of Oreative Force does not demonstrate the existence of a Redomer, it anything it tends to negative it, for the power that creates is also the power ways, the trought of the unitted of the mittinde of the cannot be existence in the existence of the power ways, the stroys. What does touch me, however, the stroys. What does touch me, however, it says thing it tends to negative it, for the power that of the mittinde of the stroys ways, the stroys. What does touch me, however, the stroys. What does touch me, however, it says that the sum of the mittinde of the power ways, the stroys. What does touch me, however, the stroys ways, and do you think this the spirit of an Ethiopian who died in the time of Mosses is my where now?"

"There was room for them all on earth," answered Geoffrey; "the universe is wide. It does not dismay me. There are mysteries in our nature, the nature we think we know not? Worlds die to live again when, after millions of ages, the conditions become once more favorable to life, and way should not a man? We are creatures of the world, we reflect lits every light and shadow we resolve in its rejoicings, its every feature has a tiny parallel in us. Why should not our fate be as its fate, and its fate is, so far as we know, etcrnai. It may change from gas to chaos, from choos to active life, from active life to seeming death. Then it into my mistake. Of course I have now to apologize."

Again Beatrice stamped her foot. She saw that he was still mocking her, and felt that he did not believe her.

"There," he went on, stung into unkindness by his biting, but unacknowledged, jealousy, for she was right—on reflection he did not quite believe what she said as to her not being engaged. "How unfortunate I am —I have said asmething to make you angry again. Why did you not walk with Mr. Davies? I should then have remained guiltiess of offense, and you would have had a more agreeable companion. You want to quarrel with me; what shall we quarrel about? There are many things on which we we are diametrically opposed; let us atart one?"

It was too much, for, though his words were



LITERALLY HE WALKED OVER MY LEGS.

nothing, the tone in which he spoke gave them a sting. Beatrice, already disturbed in mind by the scene through which she had passed, her breast already throbbing with a vague trouble of which she did not know the meaning, for once in her life lost control of herself and grew hysterical. Her gray eyes filled with tears, the corners of her sweet mouth dropped and she looked very much as though she were going to burst out weeping.

"It is most unkind of you," she said, with a half sob. "If you knew how much I have to put up with, you would not speak to me like that. I know that you do not believe me. Very well, I will tell you the truth. Yes, though I have no business to do it, and you have no right—none at all—to make me do it, I will tell you the truth, because I could not bear that you should not believe me. Mr. Davies did want me to marry him, and I refused him. I put him off for a while; I did this because I knew that if I did not he would go to my father. It was cowardly, but my father would make my life wretched," and again she gave a half-choked sob.

Much has been said and written about the series of me was dead. The last words that he spoke to me were: "Oh, don't let me die. Bee!"—he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me die. dear Bee!" he used to cali me Bee. "Please don't let me again she gave a half-choked sob.

Much has been said and written about the dress shoes than have to deal with a young lady in hysterics, however modified. Geoffrey, putting the peculiar circumstances of the case aside, was no exception to this rule. It was all very well to cross spears with Beatrice, who had quite an equal wit, and was very capable of retaliation, but to see her surrender at discretion was altogether another thing. Indeed he felt much ashamed

"Please don't-don't-be put out," he said. was only laughing at you, but I ought not to have spoken as I did. I did not wish to force your confidence, indeed I did not. I never His remorse was evidently genuine, and Beatrice felt somewhat appeased. Perhaps it

did not aitogether grieve her to learn that she could make him feel sorry. "You did not force my confidence," she said defiantly, quite forgetting that a moment before she had reproached him for making her speak. "I told you because I did not choose that you should think I was not speaking the truth-and now let us change the subject." She imposed no reserve on him as to what she had revealed; she knew that there was no necessity to do so. The secret would be between them-another dangerous link. Beatrice recovered her composure and they



"Please Don't-Don't Be Put Out." of individuals—wishes, too, that in many cases would bring unforeseen sorrows if fulfilled. Besides, I dare say that the poor child is happier dead than he would have been had he lived. It is not an altogether pleasant world for most of us."

"Yes, Mr. Bingham, I know, and I dare say that I should have got over the shock in time.

"Yes, Mr. Bingham, I know, and I dare say that I should have got over the shock in time, only after that I began to read. I read the thistories of the religions and compared them, and I read the works of the writers who have risen up to attack them. I found, or I thought that I found, the same springs of superstition in them all—superstitions arising from elementary natural causes, and handed on with variations from race to race and time to time. In some I found the same story, only with a slightly altered face, and I learned, moreover, that each faith denied the other and claimed truth for itself alone.

"After that, too, I went to the college and there I fell in with a lady, one of the mistresses, who was the deverest woman that I sver knew, and in her way a good woman, but one who believed that religion was the curse of the world, and who spent all her spare time in attacking it in some form or other. Poor thing, she is dead now. And so, you see, what between these causes and



the upper part of the figure the bird is represented on a smaller scale with its wings depressed. The spread of the wings of this bird is 18 inches. The rubber spring weighs 120 grains and is 5 inches in length. The total weight of the whole bird is 40 of an ounce.

The device, in flying, rises slightly and is capable of moving to a distance of 60 feet. Mr. Pichancourt has succeed in constructing a mechanical bird, of the same kind, of larger size, and which weighs no less than 20 ounces. Set free by the hand, this apparatus has risen to a height of 25 feet above the ground and failen at a distance of 31 yards from the starting point, against a nead wind of 15 feet per second. Small mechanical birds of this kind are, of course, but playthings in experimental apparatus; but, when they operate well, as those of Mr. Pichancourt do, they are worthy of being recommended to amateurs of mechanics and aviation.

Paris has made the test And proved Guerin's photos best. BENDING GLASS TUBES.

A Very Simple Method in the Beach of Every

When one has some chemical apparatus to mount for an experiment, it is often necessary to curve glass tubes, says La Nature. In laboratories chemiets make use of gas burners, into the center of the flame of which air is into the center of the flame of which air is blown. By means of the blowpipe the glass is worked very easily. But the amateur or the professional in the country, has not apparatus of this kind at hand. In such a case, a simple spirit lamp may suffice by operating as shown in the figure. After the lamp has been lighted, the part of the glass tube that is to be curved is heated in the fiame. It is necessary so be careful not to keep heating at the same point, as this would



CWBANK BLOOD SPECIFIC

"I CAME, I SAW, I CONQUERED"

"I CAME, I SAW, I CONQUERED"

mber, this Blood Medicine is the formula of a physician who has practice he world; in the large hospitals of Europe as dell as in all parts of this ethat baffind the skill of learned doctors. This valuable remedy is made ine, and not Whiskey, which really polaons the blood, doing more harm to

Cures Scrofula in all its forms, Blood Taint, Goitre, Bodent (commonly called Cancer), Old Sores, Blood Poison, Contax of the Blood by Syphilitic Taint or Abuse of Mercurial Med Syphilitic Cutaneous Affections, and all forms of Cutaneous Syphilitic Cutaneous Affections, and all forms of Cutaneous State of Mercurial Med Syphilitic Cutaneous Affections, and all forms of Cutaneous Remedies; why there was considered to the Remedies of the Cutaneous National Cutaneous N

EWBANK'S "TOPAZ" OINTMENT, Cures Eczema, Ringworm, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Lichen, Syphilitic Outaneous
Disorders, Tine or Sore Head, Old Sores, Ulcers, Rodent Ulcers, Etc.
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from another point of view—from a higher point of view—from a higher point of view. I think you will did that the point of view. I think you will do that the point of view. I think you will do that the point of view. I think you will do that the point of view. I think you will come to the conclusion that the dictin of the viesarce who says there is nothing because he can see nothing is not have to say, and I wish that I could say it better. The point of th

sages can be transmitted, synchronism being

maintained by alternating current motors running in unison. The Delaney line adjustor, by breaking the line for an instant, simultaneously at both ends, prevents an operator from breaking in on the line, an event formerly very likely to happen in bad weather and on leaky lines. The Delaney automatic perforator, in which perforations are made direct by an apparatus worked by a Morse key, and which is intended for automatic fransmission, is also well worthy of mention.

IN TELEPHONY
the most remarkable event of the year was the invention of the Hammer apparatus. By this speech recorded on a phonograph in New York was immediately repeated by a carbon transmitter, transferred over a line to Philadelphia and received in a second phonograph, and reproduced before an audience. The loud-speaking telephone of Seldon, not yet fully completed, increases the volume of sound by causing a receiving electro-magnet to act upon the cylinder, which, acting on a diaphragm, gave increased sound. Some modification of this is looked forward to as the telephone of the future. In the distribution of electricity the Patten system of three-wire distribution is regarded as of immense importance in the management of every type of alternating current, including converters and motors. The "hedgehog" type of transformer, the Edison marine dynamo, the Paget transformer and the alternating transformer of Thomese importance in the management of every type of alternating currents department during the past year. Electric coal mining machinery, tree-felling machinery and the various applications of motors or alleways either originated or were greatly advanced during 1889, and the discoveries made in the direction of measuring currents were more important than during any previous twelve months. Altogether, while more was hoped for in certain directions than has been accomplished, the record of the year is highly satisfactory.

Electrical Echoes.

A novelty is announced in the shape of a recording and aiarm' compass which, it is eclared, will greatly increase the safety of essels. The apparatus is said to be comessels.

vessels. The apparatus is said to be composed of a binnacle and recording and alarm instruments connected by electric wires. The principle, in brief, is to sound an alarm whenever the course is not kept.

Europe outdoes America in telegraph mileage, having 216,490 against 163,643; but America leads on telephones, having 78 exchanges and 156,717 subscribers, which is largely in advance of Europe. Yet the city having the largest number of subscribers is Berlin, which has 3,000 more than New York and as many as both Paris and London.

S. O. Masters of De Smet has invented an electro-magnetic rotary mining compass that will locate a vein of water at any depth from five to 1,000 feet and give the surface area copts of such rocks. In minerals it will locate veins at the same depth as water and will tell if there are other minerals mixed with the

RECORD OF THE YEAR.

Some of the most important electrical investigation and Experiment Added Very Largely to the World's Store of Knowledge—Some of the Advances Made—An Excellent Showing.

MERICAN inventors

MERICAN inventors

MERICAN inventors

MERICAN inventors

Merican in foliontly intense to withdraw the splinter of iron from the eye, which was instantly relieved and which gave no further trouble.

The latest and most unique inventor is a machine for puttering bread. It is used in connection with a great patent bread-cutter, and is intended for use in prisons, work-house and other reformatory institutions. There is a cylindrical-shaped brush, which is fed with butter, and lays a thin layer on the cutter. The machine can be worked by hand, staam or electricity and has a capacity of cutting and buttering 750 loaves of bread and the decrease in the quantity of crumbs is said to be very large.

The use in powder mills of ebonite, gutta

MERICAN inventors have always more than held their own with those of other countries, and this prominence is in no line more marked than in all matters pertaining to electricity. Probably in no field has there been so much study within

will never tarnish or oxidize convex base is of frosted glass, whereave up the rays that, although the of light proceeding from it is conside more than twice as powerful and brithat coming from the light ordinarily not only less dazzling, but it is absorated and pleasant to the eyes. It is state by hanging the reflector over office deal using eight or ten candle-power lamps superior light is obtained than by using

using eight or ten candle-power lamps, a far superior light is obtained than by using a sixteen candle-power lamp with ordinary fitings.

A new electric train brake was recently tried at Birmingham, England. It is said that an entire train fitted with this brake is being constructed for use in Russia. The elastic brake works upon the inside face of the wheel, or rather upon an iron disk fitted to it. The disk or angular ring is a large plate of iron, of considerable thickness and several inches in depth, and is securely botted to the inner side of the wheel. Opposite this ring is another, which encircles the arise loosely, and is fixed by stays in such a manner that it cannot revolve with the wheel, but can be moved laterally so as to come in contact with or recede from the ring attached to the wheel. It is attached to a powerful magnetic coil and constitutes a large electro-magnes. When the electric current is applied to it, it is powerfully attracted to the plate on the wheel, with the effect of arresting its revolution, and so

Turning Comedy Into Tragedy.

From the Burilagion Free Frees.

One reason why marriage is not a more poular anbiect with poets, is because nothin more than the stuffing out of romance like has

went away, supposing even that she found an

equally well-paid post, she would require

every farthing of the money to support her-

self; there would be nothing left to send home. It was a pitiable position; here was

way of his importunity for the want of £75,

one point she was, however, quite clear; she

man she did not love; a man whom she posi-

yards of her.

disliked. "No, never!" she exclaimed, aloud, stamping her foot upon the shingle.

ed herself too much to marry a

what?" said a voice within two

"That I Think Is Your Footprint."

There, his back resting against a rock, a pipe in his mouth, an open letter on his knee and his hat drawn down almost over his eyes, sat Geoffrey. He had left Effe to go home with Mr. Granger, and, climbing down a stopping place in the ciff and strolled along the beach. The letter on his knee was one from his wife. It was short, and there was nothicular in it. Effe's name was not even mentioned. It was to see if he had not

SHE STARTED VIOLENTLY. all the difference to their household shadow of that rock, when suddenly I see Mr. between poverty and actual want. If she Davies coming along towards Bryngelly as though he were walking for a wager, his has walked over my legs and never saw me. Then that is the end of my story. Have I your per she who had just refused a man worth thou-sands a year, quite unable to get out of the with the developments of the plot?"

"There is no plot, and, as you said just paid quarterly. Well, the only thing to do now, the beach is free," Beatrice answered

On petulantly.
; she They walked on for a few yards and then he would not marry Owen Davies. She might be spoke in another tone. The meaning of the a fool for her pains, but she would not do it. yard grew clear to him now.
"I believe that I have to congratulate you,

Miss Granger," he said, "and I do so very heartily. It is not everybody who is so for-tunate as to—" Beatrice stopped and, half turning, faced

"What do you mean, Mr. Bingham?" she said. "I do not understand your dark say-"Mean? Oh, nothing particular, except that I wished to congratulate you on your engage-

ment." "My engagement! What engagement?"

"It seems there is some mistake," he said, and struggle as he might to suppress it his tone was one of relief. "I understood that you had become engaged to be married to Mr. Owen Davies. If I am wrong I am sure I

apologize."
"You are quite wrong, Mr. Bingham. I
don't know who put such a notion into your
head, but there is no truth in it."

"Then allow me to congratulate you on beauty of nine affairs matrimonial out of ten there are two or more sides to them. If the observer can look at the bright side —as in this case, lets of money, romantic castie by the sea, gentleman of unexceptionable antecedents, etc. If, on the other hand, they don't, cause can still be found for thankful-ness—lady might do better after all, castle by the sea rather draughty and cold in spring, gentleman most estimable but perhaps a little

dull, and so on, you see."

There was a note of mockery about his talk ooked it that he was reading the note which irritated Beatrice exceedingly. It was agh again. No, it merely related to not like Mr. Bingham to speak so. It was not th again. No, it merely related to Honoria's safe arrival, gave a list of opile staying at the Hall—a fast iot, ey noticed, a certan Mr. Dunstan, whom attoularly disliked, among them—and mber of brace of partridges which had tilled an the previous day. Then came this Konoria was exjoring her-

WHY, HERE WE ARE AT HOME. "Tell me, Mr. Bingham," she said present. ly, how can a woman earn her living-I mean a girl like myself without any special qualifiations? Some of them get on."
"Well," he answered, "that depends upon the girl. What sort of a living do you mean?

You are earning a living now of a kind." "Yes, but sometimes, if only I could manage it, I think that I should like to get away from here and take another line—something bigger. I do not suppose that I ever shall, but I like to think of it sometimes."

"I only know of two things which a woman can turn to," he said, "the stage and litera ture. Of course," he added, hastily, "the first is out of the question in your case.' "And so is the other, I'm afraid," she answered, shaking her head; "that is, if by literature you mean imaginative writing, and I suppose that is the only way to get into no tice. As I told you, I lost my imagination—well, to be frank—when I lost my faith. At well, to be trank-when I loss my lesth. At one time I used to have plenty, as I used to have plenty of faith, but the one went with the other, I de not understand why."

"Down you? I think I do. A mind without religious sentiment is a star without atmosphere, brighter than other stars, but not so

the continual spectacle of human misery, which to my mind negatives the idea of a merciful and watching Power, at last it came to pass that the only altar let in my temple is an altar to the Unknown God."

God. "Godiey, like most men who have had to Geoffrey, like most men who have had to think on these matters, did not care to talk about them much, expecially to women. For one thing, he was conscious of a tendency to speech less reverent than his thought. But he had not entered Beatrice's church of darkness; indeed, he had turned his back on it forever, though, like most paople, he had at different periods of his past life tarried an hour in its porch. So he ventured on an objection.

hour in its porch. So he ventured on an objection.

"I am no theologian," he said, "and I am not fond of discussion on such matters. But there are just one or two things I should like to say. It is no argument, to my mind at least, to point to the existence of evil and unhappiness among men as a proof of the absence of a superior mercy; for what are men that such things should not be with them? Man, too, must own some mader. If he has doubts let him look up at the marchalling of the starry heavens and they will vanish."

"No," said Beatrics, "I fear not. Kant said so, but before that Mollers had put the argument in the mouth of a fool. The starry heavens no more prove unything than does the running of the raindraps down the window pane. It is not a question of size and quantity."

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

WHICH FORMS THE PRINCIPAL SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS COLUMN.

sical Circles—Bill at the Theaters for the Week Which Opens To-Day—The Coming Musical Union Concert—Last Week's Business—Dramatic and Musical Gossip.



ters this week will be Sardou's romantic drama "The Exiles," which is to be produced to-night at the Grand by Eugene Tompkins' Boston Theater Co. The principal charac-ters are Schelm, a wicked Russian chief of a rich Frenchman entrapped by the St. Petersburg police and 'rallroaded' to Sibe-ria; Count Vladimir, a

Russian nobleman, the Frenchman's com-panion in misfortune and exile; Col. Paikine, military villain; Carcassin, a soldierservant and the comedian; Countess Tatiana, ife of Vladimir, also in exile; Nadege, siste sacks, Tartars and Siberians. The story of the play, which is romantic and exciting, treats of Russian life and the terrors of Siberia. The play is said to be one of intense interest, nd one which in this day of great stage poslities, offers excellent opportunities seene painter, stage mechanic and realist in general. The conflagration scene in the govrnor's house is promised in all its realistic flect, and real Siberian dog teams, live reindeer, sledges, furs and incidental features rmane to the location of the story will be troduced, and "The Exiles," all in all, will amongst the most notable spectacular oductions ever given at this theater. The cast includes the names of such well-known and recognized dramatic talent as Ralph Delore, Nestor Lennon, W. S. Harkins, H. B. adley, Chas. H. Bradshaw, Miss Adele Belarde, Miss Keith Wakeman and others.

dax DeLussiers, a wealthy Frence.

Nestor Leading Count Viading Lanine, a Russian nobleman.

W. S. Harkins W. S. Harkins H. B. Bradley Carcassin, Crimerian soldier, servant to Max.

Charles H. Bradshaw Char Agents of }

Countess Tatiana Lanine, wife of Vladimir,
Miss Adele Belgarde
Countess Tatiana Lanine, wife of Vladimir,
Miss Keith Wakeman
Ladies, gentlemen, Russians, peasants, bridemaids,
attendants, servants, conspirators, exiles,
Siberians, Tartars, soldiers and Cossacks,

The great emotional actress. Clara Morris, pens a week's engangement at this house rrow (Monday) night. Miss Morris is too well known to need any introduction. She is alone in her line in this country. In the roles which she attempts she has no rival. Her repertoire for the week contains those plays in which she has been known for years and in which her reputation is established. There are no experiments among them. Miss Morris is now said to be in very good health. Previous engagements here have been somewhat marred by illness and she has compelled to disappoint the audi-more than she liked. But she is now much stronger. The management has announced eight performances for the week, and Miss Morris herself says she is equal to hard work. Her repertoire for the week is as follows: Monday and Friday, "Article 47," Tuesday evening and Saturday matiness, "Camille;" Wednesday matines and evening, "Renee de Moray;" Thursday, "Magdaien;" Saturday night, "Renee de Moray."

The cast for "Article 47" the opening night is as follows:

George Dunamet
Victor Mazillier Frank Norcre
Potain B. Brodac
Dr. Coombes Verner Clarge
De Brieve G. H. Covene
Lauristot Owen Westfor
De Lille, Edgar Moor
Gendarme
Baron Charles Barr
Paul John Elito
Hotel Clerk Frank Kilre
Porter Mattland Hou
Porter Maitland Hui Servant to Dr. Coombes William Arch
Servant to CoraJoseph Hine
Mme. Gerard Mrs. M. A. Farre
Marcelle De Brieve Miss Mittens Wille
Louise De Brieve Miss Aintens Wille
Louise Miss Agnes Lar
Miss Dawson
Countess Clympe Miss Beatrice Moreis
Clara Morris, as

Pope's Theater will devote the coming week beginning with the Sunday matines to comedy presented by Hallen and Hart in their farce, presented by Hallen and Hart in their farce,

"Later On," by H. Grattan Donnelly, author
of "Natural Gas." Since their first appearance in the comedy field, the first of last season, Messrs. Hallen and Hart have won a
recognized position among the popular stars.
The company has played nine engagements
this season in New York at the Bijou and
Fourteenth Street Theaters. Mr. Hallen as
Jack Plunger is seen in a role which has given
the fullest scope to his talents. Mr. Hart in
the eccentric comedy part of Joly Todd
gives a clever bit of character acting.

"Later On," like most pieces of its kind,
is constructed for laughing purposes, and
while the adventures of Plunger and Todd
furnish sufficient plot to hold the interest of
the audience, the primary object is to present
scenes and situations that keep the audience
in continuous laughter.

The company includes Annie Lewis, Molly
Faller, Josephine Hall, Carrie Perkins,
Jenctte Bageard, Virginia Earle, Lillie Marhi,
Lillie Stevens, Frankie Raymond, Robert
Broderick, Joseph J. Sullivan, Bert Thayer,
Fred Gagel, Dustin Farnum and Charles
Kettler. The musical introductions are said to
be superior and the costumes are pronounced
revelations in the mantuamaker's art.

Pansy Weed, a willd dower with funds and

revelations in the manuamaker's are.

Casf of CHARACTERS.

Pansy Weed, a wild flower with funds and fun Miss Annie Lewis Rose Seed, an American giri with American wit and manuers. Miss Molly Fuller Molle Waits, because she can't help it Miss Josephine Hall Patchoula Seed, fair and hopeful, with a listerary turn Miss Carrie E. Perkins agant turn Patchouls Seed, Isir and hopeful, with a Heerary turn.

Tilly Tips, with an eye to the main
chance Miss Virginia Earle
Susic Caps.

Bertic Cartridge Miss Jenette Bageard
Venie Powder Miss Frankie Raymond
Gracie Shot.

Bertic Stringe Miss Lillian Stevens
Bandana Clutch, a sheriff with ambition and
indigestion Mr. Robert Broderick
Midmay Smiles, a student in helfamily Mr. Robert Broderick
Midmay Smiles, a student in helluck Fred Hallen
Jack Plunger, a better on the herres Mr. Fred Hallen
Jolly Tood, a bookmaker from Sheepshead luck and Piunger, a better on the herres Mr. Fred Hallen cily Tood, a bookmaker from Sheepshead Bay Time-Present. Piace-Here, there or anywhere. Sympais-Act 1. Seaview Hotel; act 2, Seeds' illa; act 3, the Seeds Thursday home.

At the matines to-day S. J. Wheeler's melo-drams, "Good News," will open a week's en-gagement at the People's Theater. The play, which is in three acts, is said to be strong and realistic. A feature is the mounting, which is repersed as being fire. Among the strong scenes are A know Storm, the Prison at Ports

court. A. Adams. W. A. Adams. Fred Williams. Harry Lowell F. C. Moynthan James Woods. J. S. McClusky. Harry Lee Jack Woodruff. Miss May Olive. Mable Sisson. Little Millio. Phoebe Clark. Miss Lee

Hyde's Star Specialty Co. is the attraction at the Standard, opening this afternoon. It has been well received wherever it has been seen. The specialties include Frank Howard.

Aunt Ophelia F. T. Ward
Maj. Gay Al Hart
Arthur Dudley John Curran
Count Muligan Wm. Henry White Fields & Hanson in their original act, "Music Conquered."
Miss Helene Mora, female barytone soloist and character change artiste. Musical Union Concert.

The third concert of the St. Louis Musical Union takes place next Tuesday evening at the Exposition. Prof. A. Waldauer, the conthe Exposition. Prof. A. Waldauer, the conductor, will be assisted by Mr. Ludwig Marum, the solo violinist. The concert commences at 8 p. m. sharp, and those who enter during the performance of a number are requested to remain in the rear until it is finished. The programme is as follows:

1. Cortege and Fantastic Procession.....Moszkowski Orchestra.

Blind Tom at the Ex.

Blind Tom, the wonderful negro planist,

and his concert company will be seen at the

Grand Music Hall in the Exposition Building

this week. Three performances will be given,

evening concerts on next Thursday and Fri-day and a matinee on next Saturday. The programme is a very attractive one.

"Fatherland," with Charles A. Gardner and

is company, which was successful at Pope's

Henry E. Dixey and E. E. Rice will not be associated in business after the end of the

current season.

E. H. Sothern will have a new play next season, although "Lord Chumley" has done well this season.

in it. What next?

H. C. Miner has already rented the Fifth Avenue Theater for a large part of next season at \$3,000 per week.

Mary Shaw will be starred by Fred Stinson, beginning at Boston in April, probably in Blumenthal's "A Drop of Poison."

Daisy Hall was married to Joseph M. Humphreys at Pittsburg, February 11. Both are members of "Held by the Enemy" Co.

In the vote in a New York paper for the most popular actress in the country, at last accounts, Corinne was heading the list by about 5,000.

about 5,000.

Mrs. Langtry has completely recovered from her recent illness, and will produce "As You Like It" at the St. James Theater, London, next Saturday.

James O'Neill is getting up a grand production of "The Dead Heart," the play which Henry Irving is now producing so successfully in London.

The Kendals are to make another tour of this country next season. They have arranged for a five weeks engagement in New York at the Fifth Avenue Theater.

Pauline Markham, the well-known bur-lesquer, who has developed excellent ability as an emotional actress, contemplates a starring tour of the South.

Miss Marie Jansen of Francis Wilson's Co., who was very ill with pneumonis in Chicago, has entirely recovered, and is attending re-hearsals of "The Gondollers."

hearsals of "The Gondollers."

Madame Cottrelly is determined to continue the McCaull Opera Co. on the road next season. She pays McCaull for the name and will manage the enterprise herself.

"Aaron Burr" is the name of a tragedy by Leon Del Monte, just published by Robert Clarke, Cincinnasi. Del Monte is Peter Gibson, a well-known Cincinnati society man.

Henry E. Dixey has closed his run of "The Seven Ages" at the Standard Theater. But for bad management the clever play might have remained in New York for a year at least.

With the exception of the Kendals and

have remained in New York for a year at least.

With the exception of the Kendais and
"Aunt Jack" nothing brought from England
has been successful this season. Wilson Barrett did well in St. Louis, put lost money
nearly everywhere else.

Emma Abbott was singing in the Academy
of Music at Richmend, Va., a few nights ago,
and the house took fire. A New York paper
suggests that the insurance companies look
after that Abbott Kiss.

The most handsome drawing-room seems
which the Olympic has shown this season will
be put on during the ongagement of Clara
Morris this west. Nessra. Nozon & Toomey
are working night and day to get is ready.

It looks as though louis Aldrich had been
corresponding with the Orm of Rusia. At all

"Fatherland" in Belleville.

5. Violin solo, "Romanze.". Bruch
Mr. Ludwig Marum. 6. (a) Serenade. Gillet
(b) Valse Lente from "Ballet Naila,". Delibes
For string instruments. The Cheral Society. The solos for the second part of the next

Choral Society concert, which is to be given been already selected. Mrs. W. C. Wyman, the fair Chleago soprano, will sing two songs; one "Herzensfrubling," by F. von Wickede, and "'Twas April," by Ethelbert Nevin, Mr. Whitney Mockridge, the tenor, will sing, with orchestral accompaniment, "Celeste Aida," from Verdi's opera, "Aida," or Vision Entrancing," by Goring Thomas, Mr. Wm. Porteous, our local basso, will sing a "Nocturne" composed by one of our best known local musicians, Mr. P. G. Anton. This composition is for basso solo, accompanied by string orchestra, four Freach horns and flute. It is said to be very beautiful and effective. been already selected. Mrs. W. C. Wyman,

roy craze is at an end. The company which played at the Olympic last week was another proof that the play is dead in big cities.

Miss Alice King Hamilton of "Lord Chumisy" Co. has, for family reasons, concluded to change her name, and will in future be knewn as Alice Livingston. She is the authoress of beyeral popular novels, and an actress of chancelior Livingston. She is the authoress of beyeral popular novels, and an actress of great shilty, neither of which pleased Capt. Hamilton, U. S. A., who is a relative, and hence the rechristening.

Redmund and Barry presented "Herminie" at the Grand Opera-house, St. Louis, a week ago Sunday, to the largest matinee that house ever held.—[Dramatic Mirror. This will surprise the Grand Opera-house people. The fact is that it was the smallest Sunday matinees the Grand Opera-house people. The fact is that it was the smallest Sunday matines there have been big. "Herminie" played to wretched business here, so bad that the house was closed on the last night, Saturday evening.

The Thespian Club will produce Robertson's three-act comedy, "Home," at the Pickwick Theater, on Friday evening, March 21. The cast is as follows: Capt. Montraffe, A. R. Schollmeyer; Bertie Thompson, A. L. Meed; Mr. Dorrison, E. G. Martin; Alfred Dorrison, H. B. Seaman; Servant, H. A. Wilson; Dora Thornhough, Miss Cora Lowe Marceau; Mrs. Pinchbeck, Miss Anna Stannard; Lucy Dorrison, Miss Dottie Seaman. G. F. Baker will continue as stage manager.

Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence's repertory for next season will include "The Rivats," "The Heir at Law" and a double bill with Mr. Jefferson and Florence close their present tour May 3 in Brooklyn. Mrs. Florence as Capt. Cuttle in "Dombey & Son." Messrs. Jefferson and Florence close their present tour May 3 in Brooklyn. Mrs. Florence is in desonir over the large business of Jefferson and Florence. She had hoped her husband would be with her starring again next season, and is desperate at being idle. She is now in Europe.

iast week, will be seen in Believille to-night.

Manager Ellis has made arrangements to give one performance at the Opera-house there.

Dramatic and Musical Gossip.

John H. Russell is erganizing a benefit for George S. Knight.

Irene Verona has become so stout that she has practically been retired.

It is not likely that Mary Anderson will ever again appear upon the stage.

Johann Strauss is at work on a new opera, entitled "Der Ritter Possmann."

She is now in Europe.

Can a man sing at his own funeral? The question has been answered in the affirmative by Capt. Frank Cunningham, Collector of Taxes, in Richmond, Va. Uapt. Cunningham is a great singer at funerals. He has som gast two funerals at two funerals during the last two years. He eften sings at two funerals aday. He has now determined to sing at his own funeral. He will accomplish this by the aid of the phonograph, into which ne will sing the sonns he wishes to be heard at his own funeral? The question has been answered in the affirmative by Capt. Frank Cunningham, Collector of Taxes, in Richmond, Va. Uapt. Cunningham is a great singer at funerals. He has son determined to sing at his own funeral. He will accomplish this by the aid of the phonograph, into which ne will sing the sonns he wishes to be heard at his own funeral? The question has been answered in the affirmative by Capt. Frank Cunningham, Collector of Taxes, in Richmond, Va. Uapt. Cunningham is a great singer at funerals. He has som she at two funerals during the last two years. He eften sings at two funerals during the last two years. He eften sings at two funerals during the last two years. He eften sings at two funerals. He has now determined to sing at his own funeral. He she has practically a surface with the same has a great singer at funerals. He has som she will accomplish this by the aid of the phonograph, into which ne will stow on the stage.

Johann Strauss is at work on a new opera.

Johann Strauss is at work on a new opera, entitled "Der Ritter Possmann." Stanley's African adventures are being dramatized for one of the London theaters. William Gill and Robert Fraser have been chosen to write a new play for Evans and Hoey.

nouncement in the papers the next morning.

Mrs. Snell-McRea, whose recent escapade with the Wall street broker, Douglass Green, has caused such a sensation, was very fond of the stage in various ways. She not only wanted to become an actress, but at one time she had an ardent predilection for actors. Of the latter the one who impressed her most was Herbert Keicey of the Lyceum Theater. Mrs. McRea took such a violent fancy to Keicey that she wanted to buy him. She famoled that her money. could procure her anything she wanted, and was therefore astonished and not a little indignant when Mr. Frohman's Adonis refused to be sold. She actually made him an offer of \$100,000 to run away with her for a year. At another time she volunteered to buy the Madison Square Theater for him. It would seem from this that Mrs. McRea is quite as insane as the unfortunate man to whom she got a negro preacher to marry her.

J. M. Hill closed a contract with Maurice

Advantages by having Post-Disparch pictures

From file Lawrence American.

Lady doctor (young and fair): "Please tuwn
your head a little." dasculfue patient: "Ah! dear, you have alGOT HIS LEG PULLED.

BENCH-LEGGED NEGRO WORKS JUDGE PRIME FOR A SILK HAT-

events the latter gentleman has just issued a decree forbidding the employment of German actors in the imperial theaters after May 1.

The latest American vocalist, who promises well, is Miss Mary Beesley of Jacksonville, Ill. She has studied with Frau Otto Alvesleben, and has sung in Dresden with success. She hopes to give concerts in this country next spring. The Judge Got the Best of It at First and the Darkey Made Fun for the Dogs-, "He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best," and Here Is Where the Old Negro Came

It is strongly hinted that Col. Mapleson will shortly arrive in this country, and that he intends looking over the ground, preparatory to making arrangements for a season of grand Italian opera in this country if there is a World's Fair. World's Fair.

The new International Vaudeville Co. of thirty European artists bagin their American tour August 18 at the Madison Square Theater. No member of the company will be featured and there will be no burnt cork or Irish comedians and no "original Galety dancers."

and there will be no burns cork or Irish comedians and no "original Gaiety dancers."

Mr. Robert Mantell has met with so much success in "The Corsican Brothers" that he has decided to retain it as a permanent feature of his repertory next season. Mr. Mantell restures to New York March 10 at the Grand Opera-house, for his third engagement the present season.

Grace Huntington has had a serious illness that resulted in the temporary loss of her voice. She is convalescing slowly at her home in Boston. The trouble was pulmonary, brought about by wearing scanty costumes in "She" last summer. "No more tight for me," writes Miss Huntington,

The first Rosalind of whom history makes mention was Mrs. Pritchard, who appeared in the part at the Drury Lang. Theater in London in 1740. This lady was noted for her versatility. "She was everywhere great, everywhere impressive and everywhere feminine," says Dibdin. She was followed as Rosalind by Feg Woffingtop.

"The Brigands" closed its run at the New York Casino last night with the 302d perform-

Woffingtop.

"The Brigands" closed its run at the New York Casino last night with the 302d performance. Next Tuesday Manager Aronson produces. "The Grand Duchess" with Lillian Russell in the title part and Fannie Rice as Wanda. The cast will also include Isabella Frquhart, Henry Hallam, Fred Solomon, Richard Carroll and Max Lube.

Frqubart, Henry Hallam, Fred Solomon, Richard Carroll and Max Lube.

Among the papers left by Sir Frederick Gore Ouseley is the original score of "Handel's Messiah," which is somewhat different from that in general use. The instrumentation and some of the airs of the Ouseley version edition are so much better than the familiar one that it is proposed to publish within a short time. Mr. Gelgachmidt, Jenny Lind's husband, possesses the second authentic original score of the famous oratorio.

During a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Ida Van Cortiand Co., at hausfield, O., last week, in the passage-at-arms between Tybalt (Albert Tavernier) and Romeo (Clarence E. Holl), the former had an artery in his thumb severed by the latter's sword, necessifating his retiring from the next act; but he appeared in the final act notwithstanding weakness from loss of blood.

The Eastern dramatic papers are surprised at the complete annihilation of "Little Lord Fauntierdy," so far as New York is concerned. The early demise of a play that stifred up the public as this did only a short time ago is one of the mysteries of the stage. It is probably due to the fact that the Fauntieroy oraze is at an end. The company which played at the Olympic last week was another proof that the play is dead in big cities.

Miss Alice King Hamilton of "Lord Chum-

Soul" and "Good Night."

By a coincidence of booking, Joseph and William Haworth played against each other in Boston lately, the former as a star at the Grand Opera-house, and the latter in his war play, "Ferncliff," at the Hollis Street Thearter. It was the first production of "Ferncliff" in Boston, where it opened very successfully a tour of the New England circuit. The brothers exchanged places Tuesday evening, Joseph appearing in his old part of Hewins, in "Ferncliff," and William in the title role of "Paul Kauvar." No one in either house was aware of the change until the announcement in the papers the next morning. "'Ostler Joe' is being dramatized and Mar-jorie Bonner is named as the actress to star in it. What next?

a negro preacher to marry her.

J. M. Hill closed a contract with Maurice Barrymore, by which the latter is to star under his management. The play selected for the present leading man of the Madison Square Theater is a four-act comedy drama by Gua Thomas, entitled "A Desperate Remedy," and the season will open at the Standard Theater October 27. The play is American throughout and is said to be very strong. Gus Thomas is a St. Louisan, the author of "The Burgiar" and was once on the Post-Disparch staff. In this connection it may be stated that Will Smythe, who was Gus Thomas' very intimate friend and who is now out with "The Burgiar," has written to his father in St. Louis, bitterly complaining of his treatment by Thomas in regard to the play. Smythe claims that Thomas many suggestions and that now Thomas many suggestions and that now Thomas many suggestions and that my. Thomas has sold the play and faft him out in the cold. It is but just to any that Mr. Thomas has not been heard. Both McCuliongn Club here. Thomas now lives in New York.

framed by the American Art Co., Eightn and Pine street, besides giving an easel free with each frame amounting to \$1 and upward. They will change and give you other subjects or a very large steel engraving, your choice, worth \$3.21 3-7.



Judge of one of the Southern States was sitting in his li-brary one morn-ing, pondering over a cow-stealing case that had obscure county, entered and an

ounced that a man wished an interview.
"What gort of a man?" the Judge asked. "Ask him what he wants."

The servant withdrew, and upon returning, said: "He 'lows, sah, dat his bizness is powerful 'portant. Says er mighty heap 'pens or

"Tell him that I can't see him to-day." ning the heavy sentences of an opinion, the "Jedge," said he, "dat same genelman is

"What gentleman?" "W'y, sah, dat cullud gen'leman dat wur vere dis mawnin an' 'lowed dat his bizness wuz so 'portant.''
''Tell him to go away from here or I'll set
the dogs on him."



It Was a Cow Case.

THE GREAT DOCUMENT.

The servant entered. "What do you want?"
the Judge demanded.
"Dat same on I's genelman is out dar,
sah."
"Well, go right out there now and set the
dogs on him."

The servant retired. A moment later there
was heard the furious barking of dogs. The
Judge, oblivious to the uproar, continued to
write, and had, with a bold swipe of his quilt
pen, declared that the opinion of the court
below was sustained, when the servant again
entered.

entered.
"Jedge, dat man is back yere."
"Confound his impudence! Did you set the
dogs on him?"
"Yas, sah, an' da wollered him er right

dogs on him?"

"Yas, sah, an' da wollered him er right smart."

"Go tell him to come in."

A few moments later an old man, bowing and grinning, appeared at the library door. He belonged to the Guina "nigger" type, was bench-legged, with a comical "duck" of the head and with lips that stuck out as though engaged in a perpetual whistle.

"Come in," said the Judge.

"Yas, sah, yas, an' thanks you too sense all dis trouble. I has years 'bout de watch dogs o'de tree'ry, but nober had 'em ter waller me befo'."

The Judge smiled, but thinking that the ray of mirth was in ill-keeping with the great and serious opinion which he had just finished, he turned off the genial light and put up the shutters of deep solemaity.

The old negre continued: "Befo' I goes inter de merieks o' my 'portant bizness I would like ter ax you er few questions. Yo' name is Jedge Prime, ain't lit?"

"Yes." "JOHN PRIME, dat was raised in Alabam"

dat wuz raised in Alabam?" "Yo' daddy wuz name Wilson Prime?"



"Come Int"

"Wal, san, doan you recolleck me? I'se Stephen Prime—ole Stave dat played wid you when you wuz er boy an' whut wuz sold ter er man in Texas when ole marster got so much in debt."
"Ny gracious alive," exclaimed the Judge, springing to his feet and grasping the old negro's hand. "I am delighted to see you. Sit right down here and make yourself at home."
"Thankee, Mars John (seating himself), thankee, sah. Oh, I knowd dat atter I had dun nominated merse'f yan'd han' out er welcome dat would make de ole man's heart jump wid gladness."
"Stave, I never would have known you."
"Wall, I reckon not, sah. Gone through er mighty heep sense we uster play roun' on the grass. Bless ya' soul, Mars John, I'se so happy dat I'se gwine take er chau tubacker right yere."
"Help yourself, old man. There's a spittoon."
"Yas, sah; bleeged teryer."

"Help yourself, old man. There's a spitsoon."
"Yas, sah; bleeged teryer."
He took out an enormous
TWIST OF RED-LOOKING TOBACCO,
bit off the "nub end" and, after chewing reflectively, said: "Time is er makin' tracks
down de dirt road mighty fast, Mars John;
makin' tracks, sah, an' flingin' de sand on de
bright flowers o' dis life's we-we-" his
mouth was so full that he had to discharge a
streak of what is known in the South as "ambior."



git de 'vorce.'

"Why, that will never do, Steve. That would be driving her away from home. That won't do at ali."

"Den de law 'pear ter be all on de side o' de lad?"

"Yes oo long as abe la in the vight." de lady?"

"Yes, so long as she is in the right."

"Why, sah, I'se gib dat 'oman every opportunity ter leave, and still she won't. Neber wuz ez tired o' er pusson in my life, an'—"

er wuz ez tired o' er pusson in my life, an' -''

"'CONFOUND YOUR IMPUDENT HIDE.''
exclaimed the Judge, springing to his feet,
"you are spitting in my hat."
"Bless de Lawd," said the negro, "Ithought dat wuz de spit-box."
"Spit-box; thunderation. It's a silk hat that cost \$8."
"De lawd knows I'se mighty sorry. Yere my ole eyes 'ceibe me an' I been spittin' in er fine hat, an' de terbarker wuz raised down in de new groun' an, de juice would singe er cat. Laws er massy, I doan know what ter do. Hat dun ruint."
"Yes, for I can't wear it again," the Judge answered, becoming caimer.
"Yall, den, Mars' John, 1'd jest ez well take it er long."

"Wall, I'll say good bye ter yer (taking up the hat) Ricolleck date ole Steve is allus at 90 sarvice."

When Stephen had reached the street he said: "Wipe dis hat out er little an' wa'ar it ter de fuh'! ter mor' an' de pail b'ars will lift de coffin 'ter one side caze da think er s'preme judge is comin' right dar."

Several days later the Judge, during a conversation with a friend, said: "I had quite a surprise the other day. Old Stephen Prime, a negro who once belonged to my father, called on me." Treckon not." the friend. on me."
"I reckon not," the friend answered. "Old
Steve Prime used to live near here, but died
some time ago. A bench-legged negro married his widow, and was in town the other
day trying to get a divorce from her."
OPIE P. READ. THE KING AND THE CAT.

liso, the King and the Beggar-Maiden-Stories of the Little Ruler of spain. Stories of the little King of Spain are in orde now that his recovery has been assured, and King, as is well known, has been brought up in strictly family way, and very much as any



other young person of good birth in his king dom. His mother has very sensibly forbidden the lugging in of the royal features of dom. His mother has very sensibly forbidden the lugging in of the royal features of his life any more frequently than the absolute necessities of the strict rules of Spanish court retiquette required, and except on the occasion of State cersmonials young Alphonso has been attended almost entirely by his mother and by the stalwart peasant nurse who has been his companion from his earliest babyhood to his present comparatively mature age of 4 years. During his illness she and the Queen were constantly at the little fellow's bedside, and about the only other living creature so constantly in the room was a cat, says the New York Sun. The young king, before his sickness, had begun to tire of the baby playthings that had been at his command and, seeking other toys, let his fancy light upon a Maltese cat that he saw somewhere about the palace. The animal at once became a creature of distinguished consideration in the royal household. It answered to the name of Perico. The ribbou upon its neck was tied there by the King himself, and when he was taken sick the King insisted that pussy should be in the room with him. So, for a full month, the faithful eat was constantly in the sick chamber. Naturally the cat became a great favorite, and one of the high ladies at the court made for it the embroidered cushion upon which it is sleeping in the picture here.



"Yas, sah; bleeged teryer."

He took out an enormous

TWIST OF RED-LOOKING TOBACCO,
bit off the "nub end" and, after chawing refectively, said: "Time is er makin' tracks
down de dirt road mighty fast, Mars John;
makin' tracks, sah, an' flingin' de sand on de
bright flowers o' dis life's we-wo-" his
mouth was so full that he had to discharge a
streak of what is known in the South as "ambier."

"Yee," said the Judge, "as a dear, lamented friend of mise once wrote—
"The train of time moves ever by the tomb,
With tearful eyes we see the years recede;
"Look yere, Mart John, dat's what you call
po'try, ain't it?"

"Yes, steve, it is what I call poetry; but the
bright pen that wrote it gathered rust from
public neglect, and, heartsore, the author,
wearied with knocking at the doors of magazines, lay down alone and died."

"Say, note on, Jedge; say, hele on. Had er
knockad at my do, you bet yo'lke I'd er
said, 'Come in, sat;' and ef he'd ar said,'
aln't got but one pen, an' dat one has gotrust
on it, I'd or 'lowed, 'den gimmy yet' an'
I'd rob it wid ashes.' Wall, how you gittin'
er long, nowhow, Mars John?'

The King's Favorite Cat.

Another story from the sick room, and one
that has more of the flavor usually found in
stories of royal infants, George Washington
and other lofty personases, deals with a listic
or life will sand out a lofty personases, deals with a listic
or life will sand out me king in his stories of royal infants, George Weak in the story with his story with his story with his story being the strices of royal infants, George Weak with his story from the sick room, and other lofty personases, deals with a listic
oripided girl whom he king had ont on one of his walks or rides about with his nurse before he was taken a fancy. It came
to be that when he said to whom, seeing
often again, he had taken a fancy. It came
to be that when he was the little cripple he would make one of
the ladles of honor descend from the carriage
and carry some little gift to her. When he
had been sick for a while he s

With His Thumb,

A boy is said to have saved the Netherlands from inundation. Multitudes have been saved from the invasion of disease by a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine imparts tone to the system and strengthens every organ and fibre of the body.

"I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me-so match good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I experienced its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, sr., Woodland, Texas.

"Confined to an office, as I am, from one year's end to another, with little or no outdoor exercise, I find great help in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I have used for several years, and am at present using, with excellent results. It enables me to keep always at my post, enjoying the best of health."—H. C. Barnes, Malden, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Do not **Endure the** Horrible Agony

Dr. A. M. Collins, Cameron, Mo.: "I have long known its value in bleeding piles. It is the prince of remedies in ALL FORMS of HEMORRHOIDS, especially those attended with CLEVELAND. CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. CLEVELAND. CONCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. Olly line landing seen gers in Grand Central Depot. New York, via Lake Shore Railway. No change

Mrs. EMMA HILL, Indianapolis, Ind.: "I have suffered so

Day Express Daily 10640 am 6:00 pm
Mattoon Accommodation. 4:35 pm 10:30 am
Mattoon Accommodation. 4:35 pm 10:30 am
Mattoon Express Daily 17:35 pm 10:30 am
Alton Express Daily 17:35 pm 11:45 pm
Ticket office, cor. 5th and Chestnut sts. intensely (from PILES) that I have wanted to commit suicide, but thanks to your medicine I am cured, sound and well, and only used two 50-cent bottles of POND'S EXTRACT and one box of Pond's Extract Ointment."

SCOTT'S EMULSION Of Pure Cod



HYPOPHOSPHITES of Lime and Soda

Scott's Emulsion is a perfect is a wonderful Flesh Producer. It is the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Dis-eages, Chronic Coughs and Colds. Ask for Scott's Emulsion and take no other.

INQUIRE AT YOUR GROCER'S

Secale Flakes.

From the New York Society Review.

As a matter of foreign news, some strange information reaches us about the Prince and Princess Hatzieldt, who are traveling about on a tour in Europe.

The Princess, it is known, has some very dear friends in New York, with whom she has been in constant correspondence since her marriage. She is very lavish with her gifts to those whom she calls her oldest friends, and a very handsome clock arrived here tile other day from Rome, accompanied by a lates.

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union Depot-St. Louis Time.

Except Sundays; †Daily; [Except Saturday; Except Monday; TMonday.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

St. Paul, Cedar Eapids and
Burlington Express.
Denver, Lincols, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Callfornia Express.
Hannibal, Quincy, Kockuk, Pt.
Madison and Burlington Exp.† 8:45 pm.† 6:30 am
BURLINGTON ROUTE—C., B. 4 Q. R. B. 81. Faul, Dubuque, Omaha and Deuver Express. 9:15 am | 6:50 am La Crosse, Omaha, Lincoin and Deuver Express | 8:15 pm; 5:20 pm

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD. New Origans Express. \$8.25 pm | 7.25 am Calso & Jackson Express. 8.20 am | 7.00 pm Mobile & Fiorida Express. 8.20 am | 7.00 pm Murphysboro & Chester Acc'm | 5.05 am | 11:00 am ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

WABASH RAILROAD

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. Via Wabash Railroad.

VANDALIA LINE

10 hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 solid trains. Sleepers to Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York. Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 6:50 am 7:30 pm Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Balt. 8:00 am 6:55 pm Phila. and New York. 8:00 am 6:55 pm Cincinnati Express 7:700 pm 7:05 am Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash. 8:00 pm 7:45 am Salem Accommodation 8:00 pm 8:40 am

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILHOAD. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

Mt. Vernon Accommodation 7:50 am 7:45 pm 7:45 LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR LINE."

MISSOURI PACIFIC BAILWAY. Fast Mail. 3:00 am
Local Express. 7:55 am † 6:25 pm
Washington Accommodation. 5:25 pm
Washington Accommodation. 5:25 pm
Kansas City, Omsha. Lincoln.
Southern and Galveston Ex. † 9:00 am † 6:45 pm
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omsha and Wichitz Fast Line. † 8:20 pm † 6:40 am
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Colorado and Texas Express. † 9:15 pm † 6:40 am
ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN.
Columbus Accommodation † 7:55 am † 6:45 pm
Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dailas and Fors Worth Express. † 9:25 am † 6:45 pm
Hot Springs, Galla, San Antonio, Laredo and City of Mexico Fast Line. Surface, Fast Line. 8:10 pm † 7:30 am
Memphis, Little Rock, Hot
Springs, Dailas, Fort Worth,
El Faso and California Express † 8:20 pm † 7:20 am
TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. R.
Day, Express. 8:35 am 4.30 pm

ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Arkansas & Texas Express. † 6:20 pm † 7:20 am
UAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

New Orléans & Memphis Fasti... 7440 pmil 745 pm Cairo & Memphis Express ... 7450 pmil 7420 an Cairo & Paducah Express ... 7450 pmil 7420 an Grand Tower & Cape Girardeau Express ... 7435 am 7435 pm Bparta, Murphysboro & Carbon-dale Accommodation ... 4430 pm 130 pm ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. S. (Bluff Line, via Big 4) Grafton and Elsah Express . | * 7:15 am | * 5:45 pm Jerseyville and Springfield Ex | * 4:20 pm | †11:45 am

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

Str. IDLEWILD. EO. G. KEITH, Master, ROBT, TAYLOR, Cler Lawes MONDAYS, WEDNESDAY, and PRIDAYS as 4 p. m.. for Cal trardesb and all way landings. Lowest rates. Ex-trations only 24.

TO WEAK MEN



The Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., of New York City, says: "Your question is need-lessly embarrassing because it confuses com-

The Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., of New York City, says: "Your question is needlessly embarrassing because it confuses common terms of the highest import. For example, you assume 'that to believe in the Lord Jesus Christs is the only necessary requirement for admission into heaven.' by which, clearly you mean, that this is an 'essy method of gaining happiness and eternal life." Iknow of no thoughtful Christian minister who teaches such a doctrine.

"This loose way of putting your question does injustice to an intelligent ministration of the Gospel, because it confounds conversion to Christ on earsh with the admittance by him of the converted into heaven itself. Salvation completed in heaven is as different from conversion on earth, in which salvatien is but commenced, as the new-born babe differs from the old man whom he becomes. As a Christian minister who is in dead earnest understands the Gospel, after personal trust in Christ (which is a very different thing from an intellectual assent to His existence as a historical fact), then the tup of war begins. Then the Christian life becomes a 'race,' a 'labor,' a 'strife,' a 'fight,' anything but an 'ensy method of gaining happiness and eternal life. Acts ii, 4', speaks of those converted at Pentecost as 'saved' or as 'being save d; that is, as those in whom the process of sal' vation had begun. This Bible idea of salvation opens an immense field for thought and action, a field that shows all the crucifizion which every honest child of God must impose upon himself and all the development of a thoroughly God-like character. After conversion, his whole being must take upon itself a wide sweep of self-denial of every form of ungodliness and worldly lust, keeping up a perpetual fight with 'the world, the flesh and the devil. Every form of mortification of that which is unholy must be practiced and every form of hard work must be done, both for God and man. In forming his Christian character all personal pride must be absolutely trampled under his feet; the hidden devi

THE PLAN OF SALVATION.

AN INVESTIGATION OF THE INDIFFERENCE OF TREAGE.

Clergymen of National Reputation Discuss the Question of Empty Fews and the Reasons Therefor—A Variety of Views From Different Standpoints—Dr. Armitage and Dr. Deems of New York Express Their Opinions

Written for the Sumpay Post-Dispayon.

Written for the Sumpay Post-Dispayon.

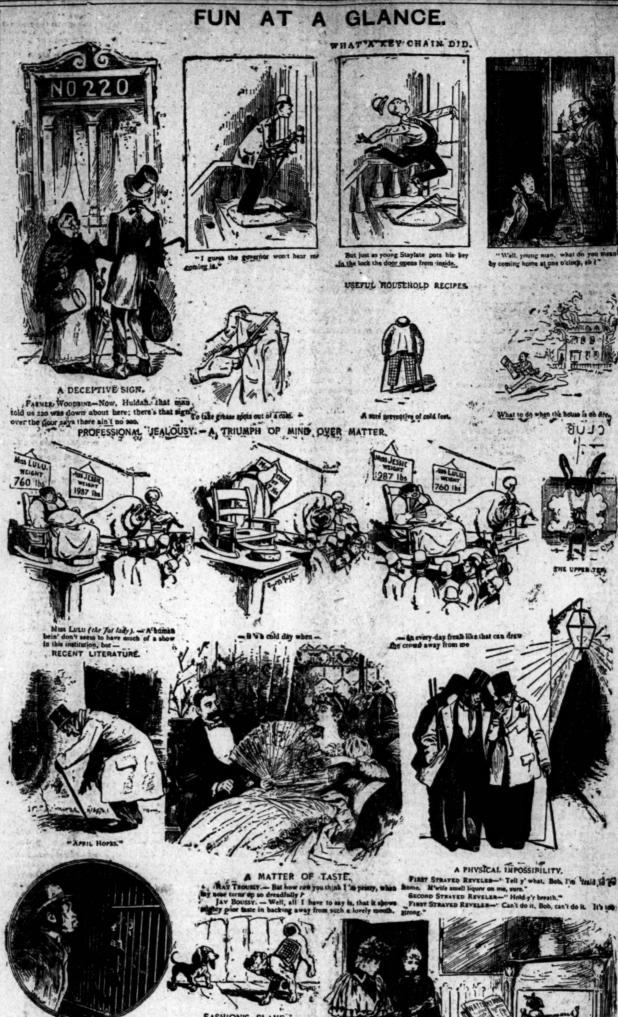
HE indifference of a great mass of the people, even in our own land, to the free offers of Christianity has attracted the attention same stratege and the properties of the same opinion of the way can we express thought of a large arm their opinions of the same opinion of the stratege state of the same opin

The Rev. D. C. Kelly, D. D., of Nashville The Rev. D. C. Kelly, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., one of the most learned and eloquent of the ministers of the Southern Methodist The Rev. D. C. Kelly, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., one of the most learned and eloquent of the ministers of the Southern Methodist Church, says: "The first reply to this very difficult and thrillingly important question might very well be that the pulpit of your day treats belief too much as if it were assent to a right creed or reliance on what Jesus of Nazareth did for us, instead of holding in the fore-front of our preaching that belief that saves is a sincere purpose to follow in our lives the teachings of the man of Galilee not as some one else sees Him, but as God gives the individual the power to see Him. Nothing will so attract the fermenting age to which we are come as to be told that Jesus holds a sincere purpose to know the right, and to follow the right, as the individual conscience sees it, at higher value than a belief in any or all of the man made formulas or theological theories.

"A second reason may be that in Protestantism we have too much presching, not enough worship, not enough free Bible discussion in informal assemblies. Oratorical discourse has its power largely in the infrequency of its appeals. When a speaker has become so settled in his methods of thought and fixed in his modes of expression that his people know so soon as he begins the track he will run and the results he will reach, thinking people are not a majority, but few as they may be, when they have concluded to remain away from the ministry of any man it is time that he remove, for it is only a question of time when the moss will grow regardless of his influence.

"Another reason may be the Bourbonism of the pulpit, its steady refusal to admit that new truths are as possible to the pulpit as to the scientist or the statesman; not truths that will subvert the foundation of our Christian faith, but that grow out of them under the guidance of broader light and better methods. More than all these, perhaps, is the idea on the part of the preaching of to-day is on this line. A man in business who does not succeed knows that the fa

The Rev. Charles F Deems, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Stra s of New York City,







Some of the Best Things in the Latest Illustrated Comic Weeklies Reproduced for

JUDGE ROY BEAN'S COURT

TEXAS BORDER JUSTICE AS DISPENSED

ered Justice and How He Saw dons Carried Out.



Northern, from Ano, wis Laredo; the Texas, & Pacific, from Fort Worth westward to Sirra. Blanca; the Houston, East & West Texas, Mexican, from Gorpos Griesti to Laredo, and the Gunser Mexican, Tom Gorpos Griesti to Laredo, and the Gunser Mexican, Tom Gorpos Griesti to Laredo, and the Gunser Mexican, Tom Groups Griesti to Laredo, and the Gunser Mexican, Tom March Manner Mexican, Manner Manner Mexican, Tom March Manner Mexican, Manner Manner Manner Mexican, Manner Manner Ma Northern, from Austin to Old Moxico, via Laredo; the Texas & Pacific, from Fort Worth westward to Sierra

end of the matter so far as he was concerned. Eventually crime became so rife that the contractors and railroad authorities united in a petition to Gov. John Ireland that a justice of the peace, cichted with the additions function and the peace, cichted the request that one Roy Bean be appointed to the presented order. The petition also embodied the request that one Roy Bean be appointed to this responsible position.

JUDGE ROY BEAN, as he was subsequently known, in due course of time received his commission and installed himself into office. This gentleman was to the manner born, and while he could neither read nor write spoke Spanish fluently as well as halfs dozen indian languages. He was man of about 61 years of age, short and stocky in person, with pleared gray and beard. The Judge had a pompous, consequential, prime-immisterial presence and voice, was perfectly fearless and was accustomed to ornament his conversation with brilliant stand scintilliating selections from antique and modern imprecation. While he never passed as the incarnation of all the cardinal virtues the occasion was ripe for the man and the man was forthcoming.

Just east of where the Pecco River empties into the Rio Grande the railroad line makes at loop, which is according to the peace, changed the relationation of the different peace and work and large, between the peace and south of the peace and sou